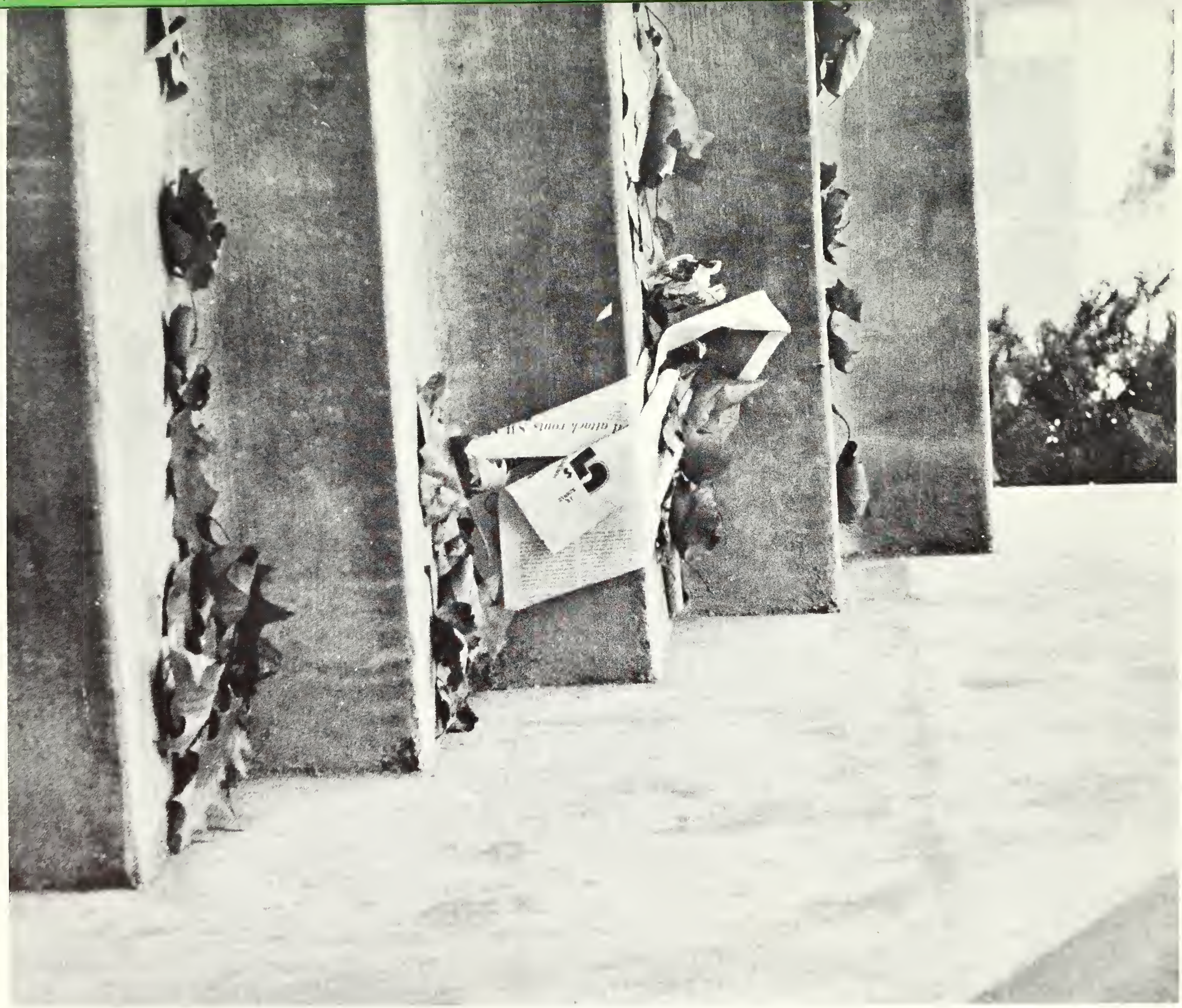
J. RUSSELL STEELE

ISU '72

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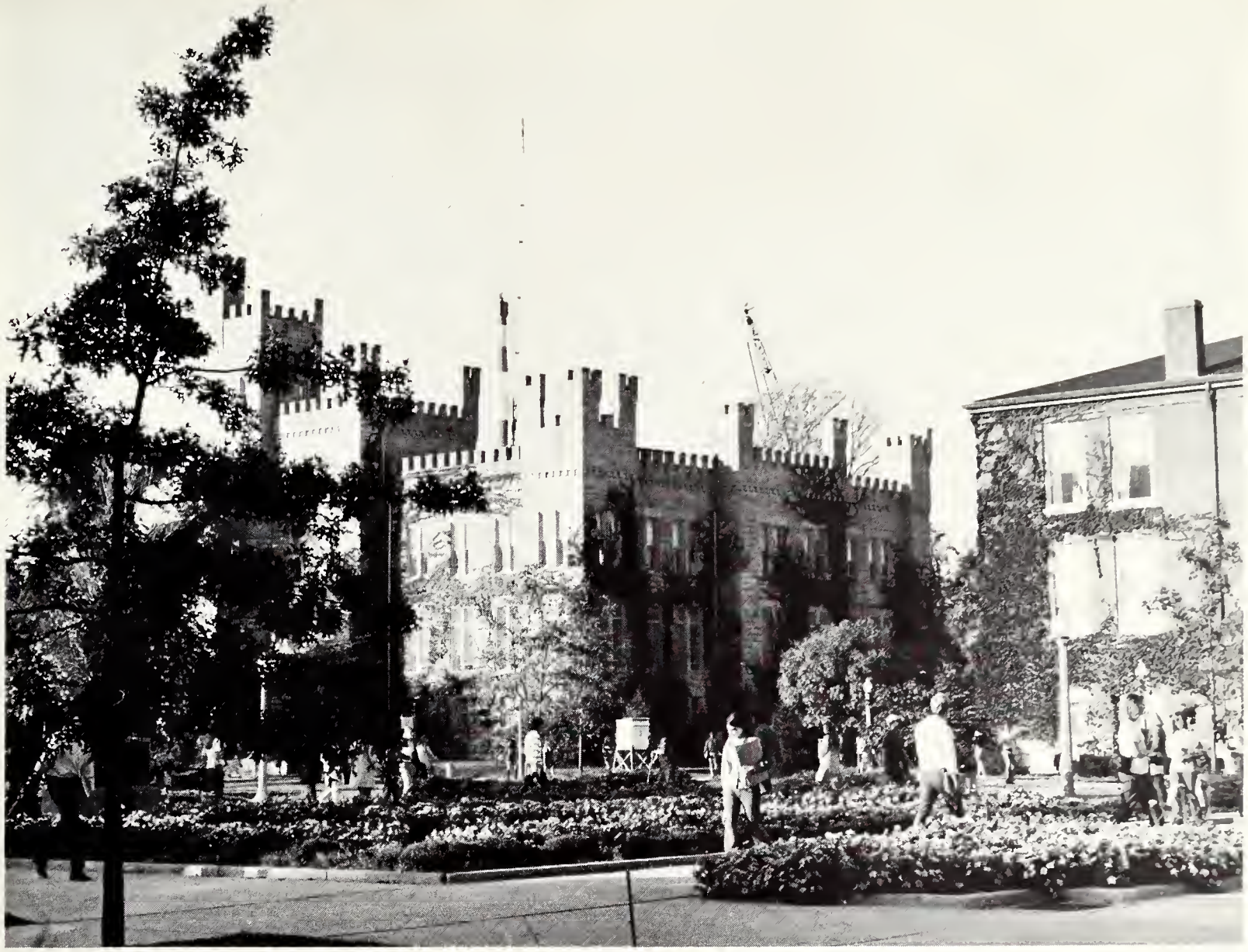


INDEX ISU 1972





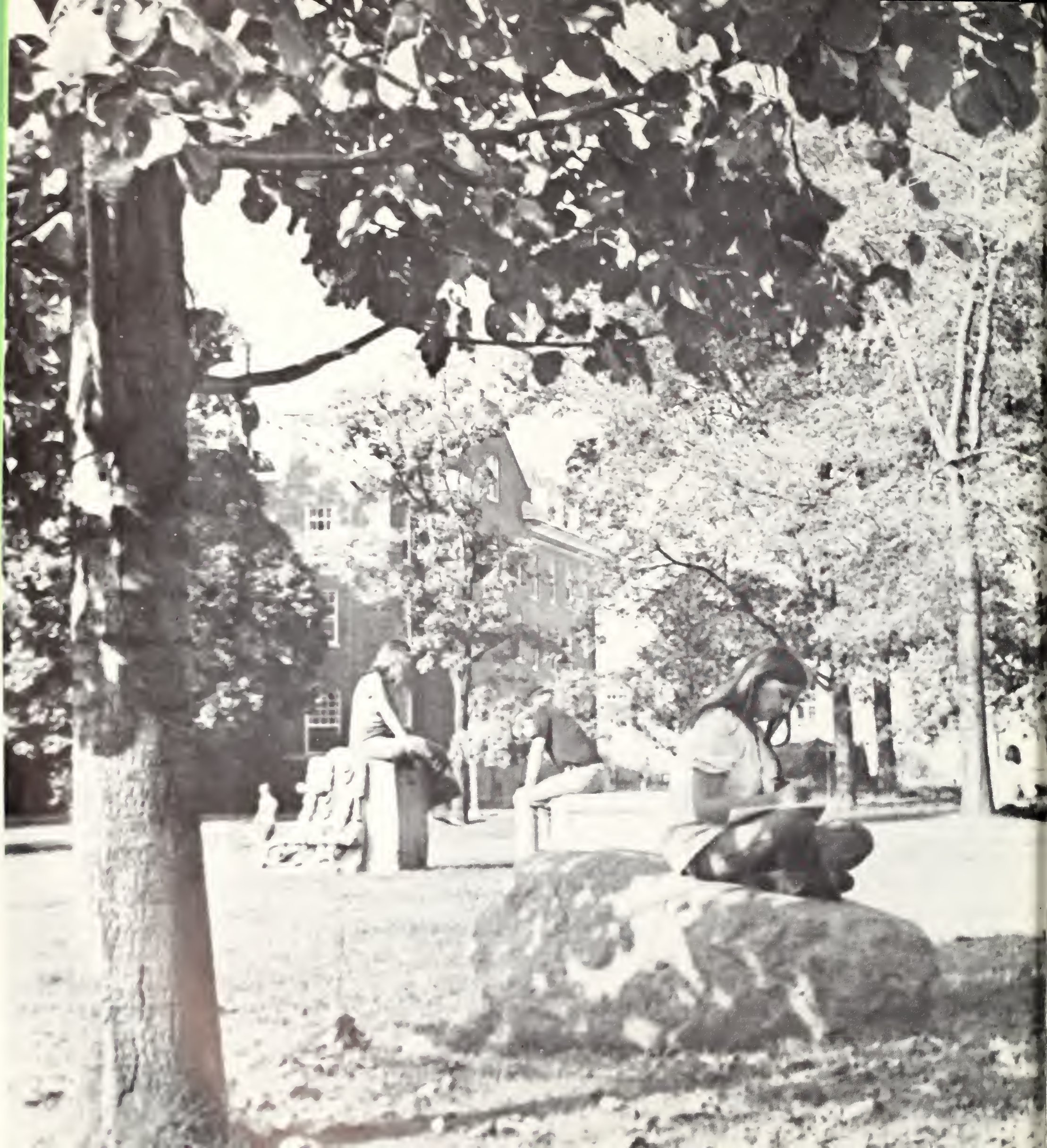










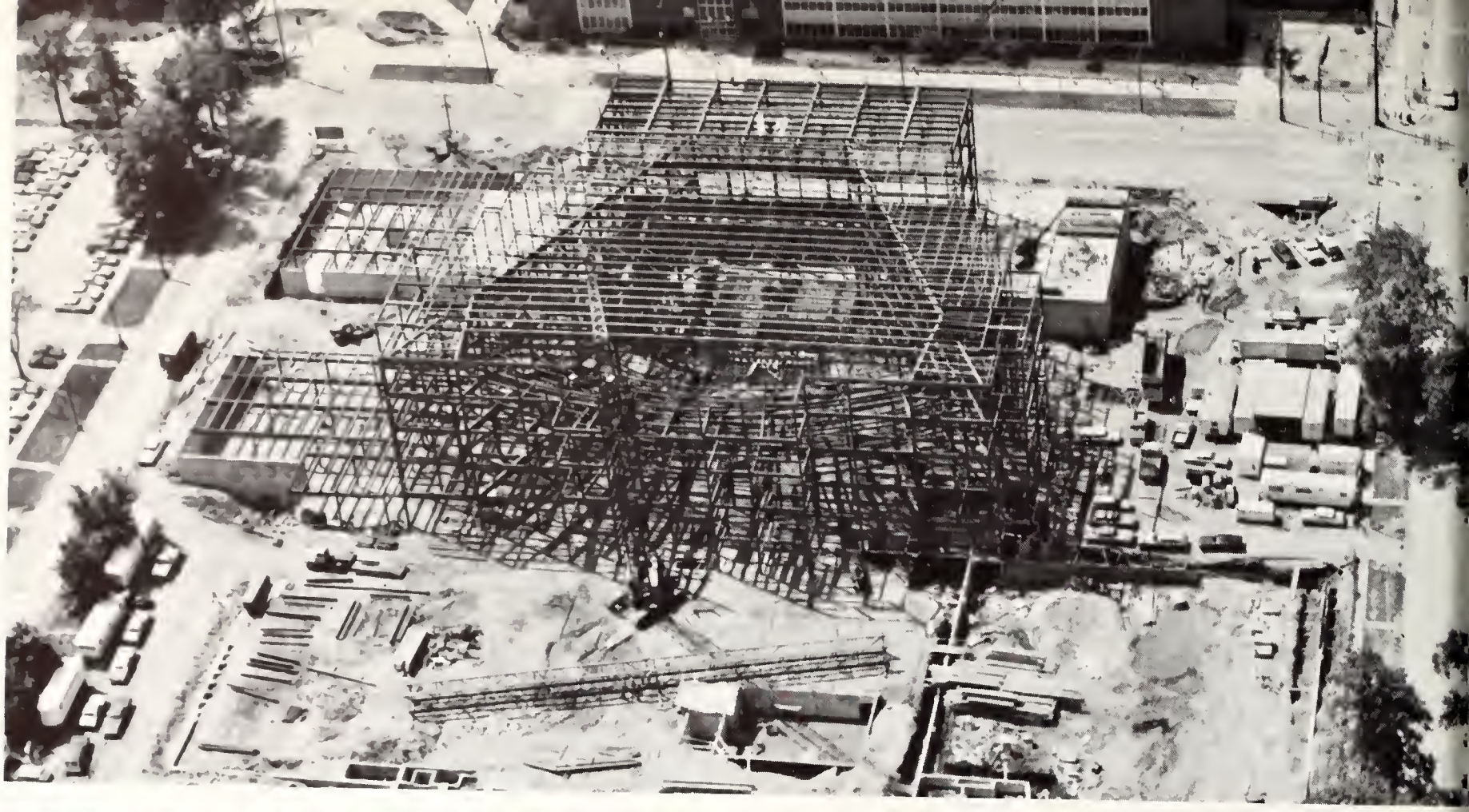



HELP!!!

























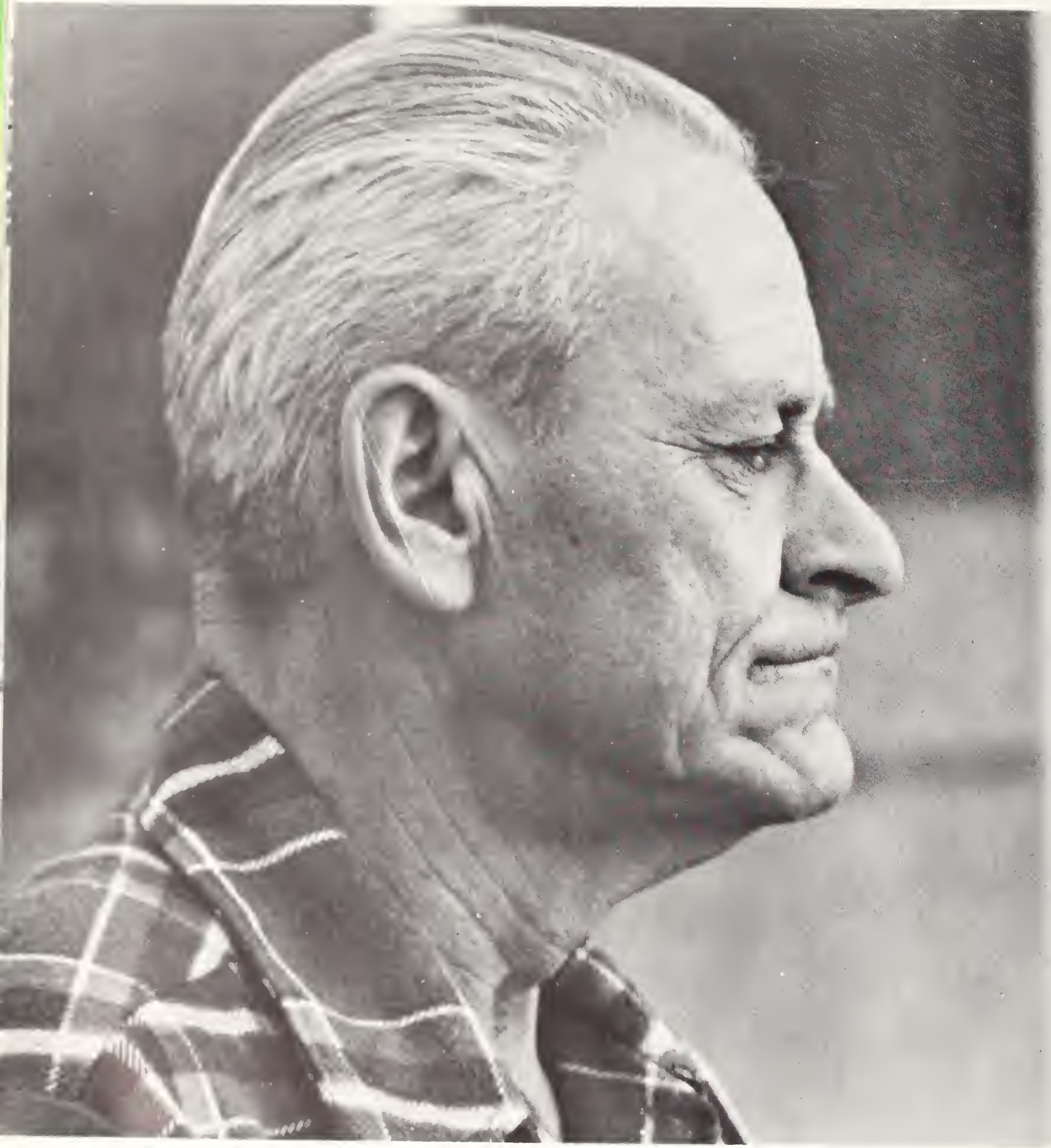









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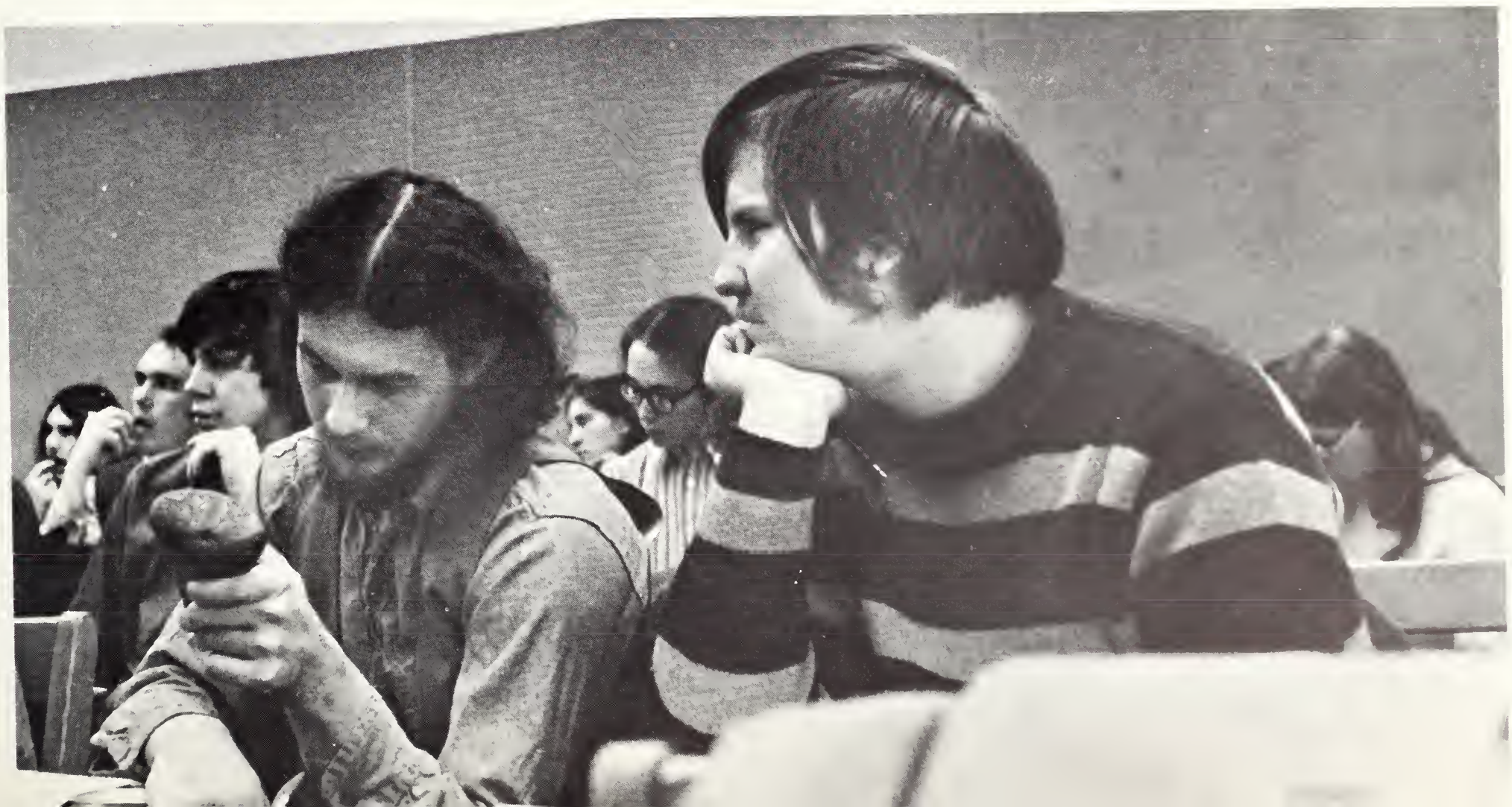








































SEPT. 13 (HORTON FIELDHOUSE) Come, join mythical student Art Froola as he plays the Fall registration game.

On the last day of pre-enrollment, Art rolled out of the sack at noon, pulled on his cover-alls, grabbed a tattered semester book and stumbled over to Stevenson to see his academic advisor.

"Hi ya, Miss Frugle," he waved as he strolled unannounced into her prim office.

Miss Frugle looked over her bifocals and reprimanded, "Knock before you enter Arthur. Now then, I suppose you want me to advise you."

Arthur handed Miss Frugle a list of the courses he wanted, all beginning after 1 pm and no Friday classes. Miss Frugle handed him a computerized sheet indicating that all the sections were closed. "You can take History and Principles of Everything in the World, a two semester eight hour course which meets every day at 7 am and a Survey of Yukon Lit . . . ."

Arthur graciously declined; Miss Frugle insisted.

As directed, Arthur took his course sheet to his department to have it signed and to leave a copy there. He left a copy with Miss Frugle and went over to Moulton 108, the registration office, and was told he had put his call numbers where he should have put his section numbers. He went to happy hour at the Pizza Hut and got drunk.

After an exciting summer of filling in ground hog holes with cement for Twikum County by day and setting beer chugging records by night, Art returned to ISU on Wednesday, the day his "Fr" was scheduled to register.

Five minutes late he hustled up the steps to the balcony of Horton Fieldhouse and sat beside a fat girl with braces. "Bleeccch," he thought.

"Bleecch," she thought back.

Art looked thoughtfully at his religious preference card and wondered which Buddhist sect he should list this year. Suddenly the controller turned away from the beautiful coed he was rapping to and directed Art's row down the stairs. Shuffling along with his fellow "Fr's," Art dropped his religious card in the appropriate collection box and smirked inwardly knowing he was avenging his parents for making him go to Sunday School.

Downstairs, Art looked dumfoundly at a sign reading "Last digit of I.D. number . . ." Vaguely, Art recalled something about having been given an I.D. number. He stepped up to number seven not because that was his last number, but because the worker there was gorgeous.

"What's your number?" she asked in a gruff voice worn by a week of dealing with other Art Froola's.

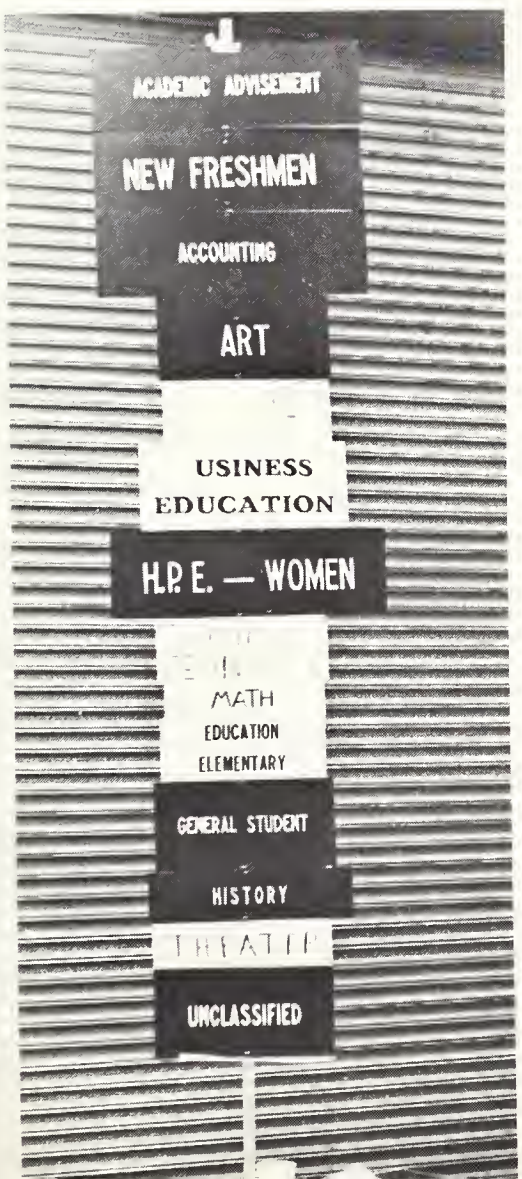
"Huh, yeah my number," Art muttered his eyes fixed on the girl's body.

A strong slap refreshed Art's memory and he was soon paying his $56.43 worth of traffic fines. Shortly thereafter, Art's jaw hung agape as he stared at his computer-scared program card. The only course which was not "Conflicted," "Not Scheduled," "Full," or "Empty" was Treatment and Causes of Athelete's Foot in North America. Art had already taken the course. He was mad and wanted to go back to the Hut, but he had forgotten to bring along his brother's old draft card.

Art was then processed to Step No. 4 verification of Op-scan form, a computerized sheet replacing the memorable eight-card pack. Only nineteen and living in unapproved housing, Art made a game of his form. As he walked away he hoped that they checked to see if his great-grandmother really lived in Bloomington.

Next step — academic advisement. After a ten minute wait, Art approached a venerable professor in his department.




ACADEMIC ADVISEMENT
NEW FRESHMEN
ACCOUNTING
ART
USINESS
EDUCATION
H.P. E. — WOMEN
MATH
EDUCATION
ELEMENTARY
GENERAL STUDENT
HISTORY
UNCLASSIFIED



Art threw down his schedule and ordered, "Fill it." The venerable professor did and Art made sixteen roundtrips to the program change table before he gave up and decided to come back Saturday. In order to make himself feel useful, Art decided to put "Athelete's Foot" on Pass/Fail.

"Can I help you?"

"Yeah, I'd like to get a permit for my motorcycle."

"Okay, fill out this report, give me your license number, social security number and the city in Japan it was made in."

Art complied. "Now then do you want to park it in the Blue-Green, Red-Green, Yellow-Orange (only on Sunday), or sand lot?"

"How about if I just walk?" he asked facetiously.

"Then you'll need form . . . "

Art did not have any scholarships, he had lost his Library Merit Scholarship for failure to return four copies of Playboy to the periodicals. Nonetheless, he lined up with his fee assessment cards in hand and approached yet another beautiful female with a husky voice.

"What scholarship are you on, buster?"

"No hablo inglés," he shrugged.

"Are you an international student?"

"Sí," he replied.

"Okay, take this over there and you won't have to pay anything." Art left the payment table figuring he had not damaged the university since he was not taking too many courses yet.

While leaving the fieldhouse, Art was assailed by a drug survey team, a drug pushing team, a Jesus squad, a Satan squad, and an orphan looking for someone to adopt him.

Art never did come back Saturday as Twikum County called in the interim and convinced him to return full-time to the gopher hole business.







Gardner Van Dyke would be the first to admit that Art Froola is not a typical registration case although he might agree that there have been a few like Art. Who is Gardner Van Dyke? He's the guy over in Hovey Hall who has been masterminding registration for the last two years.

"Student reaction," stated Van Dyke, "was generally favorable towards September registration. We have been working to improve it and even some faculty people were impressed."

Van Dyke cited three factors which contributed to an improved registration process:

1. The substitution of the all-purpose single-sheet Op-scan form for the eight card pack. "I was always embarrassed that students had to list their address eight times in this modern age."
2. The implementation of the terminal digit system which replaced the last number of the I.D. number with the previous alphabetical system. "This allowed for earlier entry into the fieldhouse. People remember numbers better than letters so it smoothed the flow."
3. Only 17,930 or 500 less than expected registered.

Of the total who enrolled, 2,000 were graduate students. 250 students enrolled during the week following registration and approximately 16,400 had pre-enrolled. "If we're going to short anyone and we don't like to," Van Dyke explained, "we'll do it to the students who failed to pre-enroll." Van Dyke admitted that no matter how efficient a registration is run, some student will always get crushed.





The old man scratched his whiskered chin, brushed a deer fly from his sleeve and glared contemptuously at Watterson Towers which was rising majestically out of the cornfield.

"They tell me that they got boys and girls livin' together in that thing," he grumbled.

"They don't actually live together," I said by way of explanation. "Girls live in one tower and boys live in the other."

"Yeah, well I don't like it. I remember back in '20 when they built Fell Hall. They jus' let girls in there. Fellas had to wait outside then if they wanted to court someone."

"Fell Hall's called the International House now — students from all over the world live there now."

"Wasn't meant to be that way when the place was founded," the old man said as he glanced at his gold pocket watch. "Nothin' but good Christian folk around then. Now they got heathens in Normal. Never thought I'd see the day. What about them other monsters?"

"Oh, those are Hewett and Manchester, Hewett's for females and Manchester's for males."

"Must have close to a hundred people in there," he conjectured.

"Closer to 600 in each one. In fact there are 14 dormitories holding a total of 7,839 students."

"Tarnation! How can that many people go to school at once?" Again, the old man cradled his pocket watch in his weathered





hand and studied it thoughtfully.

"Actually, almost 18,000 people go to school over there."

"18,000! Where do the rest of 'em live?"

"Oh, in apartments, houses, fraternity houses (the old man shuddered at the mention of the word), in their home towns . . ."

"In their home towns! You mean they don't live in Normal? Landsakes, I'll never understand how they can be trained to be good teachers and not live on the campus."

"Not all the students are training to be teachers," I explained. "Some are going to be businessmen and women (again the old man shuddered), actors, lawyers . . . all kinds of professions."

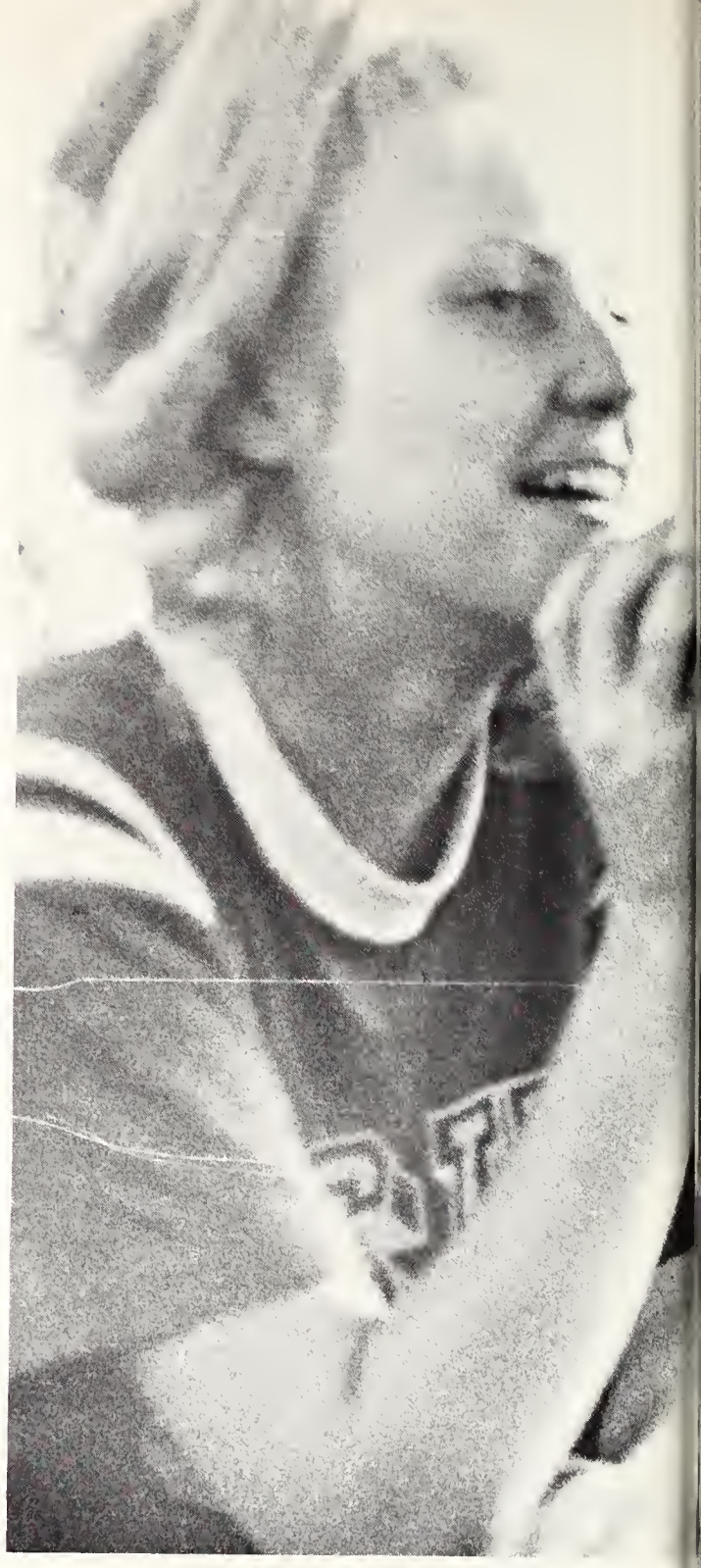
As we talked, a '71 Camero convertible raced by. A beautiful co-ed and a handsome jock type sat in the front seat.

"Must be going out to spoon somewhere in the country," the old man remarked in a reminiscent tone.

"I doubt it."







"You mean students don't do that anymore?"

"Sure they still do that, but they can do it in their dorms if they want."

"In their dorms! You mean . . . you mean."

"Yeah, they have intervisitation now. A student can have a guest of the opposite sex in his or her room and lock the door. What they do is up to them. It's part of the maturity thing and all that."

"Don't suppose they have to be married or anything."

"Nope."

"Hmmm," the old man verbalized. "Maybe I went to school too soon. Tell me more about that school, but hurry, because I don't have too much more time."

"They have a village for married students called Cardinal Court. The University runs it. There is a day-care center there for the children of the students."

"You mean the mother doesn't stay home and take care of 'em?"

"No, someone else is hired to do that. That way both parents can have time to attend classes during the day."

"Never did take to minding a bunch of screamin' kids all day, maybe that's not a bad idea after all. I've been meanin' to ask you about those buildings over there," the old man said pointing his finger toward the apartment developments on Linden and Flora Way.

"Those are part of a recent trend. Students live there — they're apartments built by some pretty shrewd people for low costs and rented out for high ones (example — $60 every four weeks for room, board, and utilities)."

"What's wrong with them dorms — look pretty fancy to me."





"Well, they are and they aren't. Seems that students want more privacy; they feel stifled in dorms – just a face in the crowd, that kind of stuff. Anyway, the dorms have a lot to be desired. See that group of three over there," I gestured towards the Tri-Towers complex.

"Yep, I see 'em. Look all right from here."

"Last year a crack went through the middle of that one on the left – dust, soot, insulation material – all kinds of stuff blew in all over the rooms. Those big ones are settling too fast and self-appointed prophets on campus say it'll fall in the next few years. Besides you can't even move in there at meal time."

"From the size of 'em though, I reckon the students have plenty of room."

"No, not really. In fact the university has put six students in lounges when they have too many dorm applications, given them a bed and a locker and charged them the usual $560 a semester."

"I imagine that'd even get under my skin if somebody treated me like that. So the dorms are overcrowded, eh?"

"They are during the first semester, and then everyone gets sick of living in them and moves off campus. A lot of kids talk about the dorms as the white elephants. It would seem that the university did not have much foresight when it embarked on its dorm building program. In fact, none of the dorms are paid for, not even International House which won't be the university's for a few more years. Watterson Towers, those big-ones, won't be paid for until the year 2007."

"That's something – the university must figure on using those dorms for education if they put that money into them." Again, the old man checked his watch.

"We have a new president and he wants them to be used for living/learning centers. Used to be that the only learning you could do was in front of the TV set in the lounge or on your floor where you could gain skills in shaving cream lobbing and under the door water pouring. Now, the dorms are showing movies, sponsoring speakers, playing academic games, and competing in a talent show. Dorms are starting to realize that they are universities in their own rights."



"You said something about fraternities before. I'd like to know why they were suddenly allowed at the university."

"Back in 1968 they formed a special committee which went to other schools and studied their Greek systems. During the spring semester of 1969, the university responded to the committee's recommendation and dropped the Greek ban. There are now more than ten fraternities on campus and it looks like more will be around."

"I suppose they're livin' in white pillared palaces on Broadway and torturing their pledges."

"Actually, there are only two fraternity houses on Broadway, the TKE's and the Delta Chi's and neither house has white pillars. As for torturing, all the fraternities have liberalized pledge programs."

"I suppose the girls all have organized into sororities."

"Not sororities but co-operative houses which are just like sororities and even have Greek names such as Gamma Kappa, Phi Chi Omega, and Pi Beta. They claim that becoming national sororities is too much of a hassle."

"Too much of a what?"

"Ah, too much of a . . . too much of a problem. Anyway there are about ten of them around and about the campus. They have pledges and act just like sororities."




TKE




LOVE
LIVE



"All them kids living off-campus, never allowed it in my day."

"Not everyone is allowed to live off-campus now. In fact you are supposed to be 21 to live in off-campus housing that hasn't been approved by the university."

"Must keep a lot of them in the dorms anyway."

"A lot of students who aren't 21 move into unapproved housing anyway. They say they are commuting from home, that they live with relatives in Normal or Bloomington or they list false addresses."

"The university must be wise to them."

"Oh it is, but some get away with it. The university has three full-time investigators who spend their time tracking down such students."

"Do they throw them in jail when they catch them?"

"Nothing that serious but they do make them move back into a dormitory which can be expensive for a lot of students."

Again the old man looked at his pocket watch, put it carefully back in his vest pocket and said, "I reckon my time's up. Only get an hour a year, you know. Been nice talkin' to you and I'm glad to hear that things have improved since my time at the university. Be seeing you."

As the figure turned and seemed to vanish among the corn stalks, I remarked, "Goodbye, Mr. Fell."




7-UP















International House is unique as it is the only existing residence hall sponsored by a university for foreign students.

Peter Paiton, Resident Director, thinks the International House is a unique living–learning center and one which is consistent of President Berlo's vision of a diverse university. Such a viewpoint seems credible when one considers that of the 252 students housed in the International House, 136 are American and 116 are international. Diverse places such as Taiwan, Hong Kong, Great Britain, Canada, Mexico, Rhodesia, Iran, Greece, South Vietnam, Japan, Brazil, and Jordan are represented in the house.

International students are not required to live in the International House but they are strongly urged to do so. "To have international students scattered all over the campus would render them ineffective as contributors to the learning process. These students need a situation which allows them to be in contact with other international students and American students, who will take the time and interest in helping them adjust to American customs," Paiton said.

The University of Chicago, Columbia University, and Berkley have massive international houses on their campuses, but each are sponsored and funded by private organizations, such as the Rockefeller Foundation.

Other universities have off-campus international centers which Paiton claims, "become foreign student ghettos isolated from the mainstream of campus activity." International students need to be a part of campus life because of the insights they can impart to American students.

"The benefits from our coed program are not seen on the floors, but rather in the dining room, the lounge, and on dorm committees," Paiton explained. While the second, and part of the fourth floor house women, the remainder of Fell Hall is reserved for men. Such arrangements are flexible depending on current ratios. "Men and women tend to complement each other in their interest particularly on our committees. In International House you can stop playing the sex-role game and relate to members of the opposite sex on equal terms," he said.

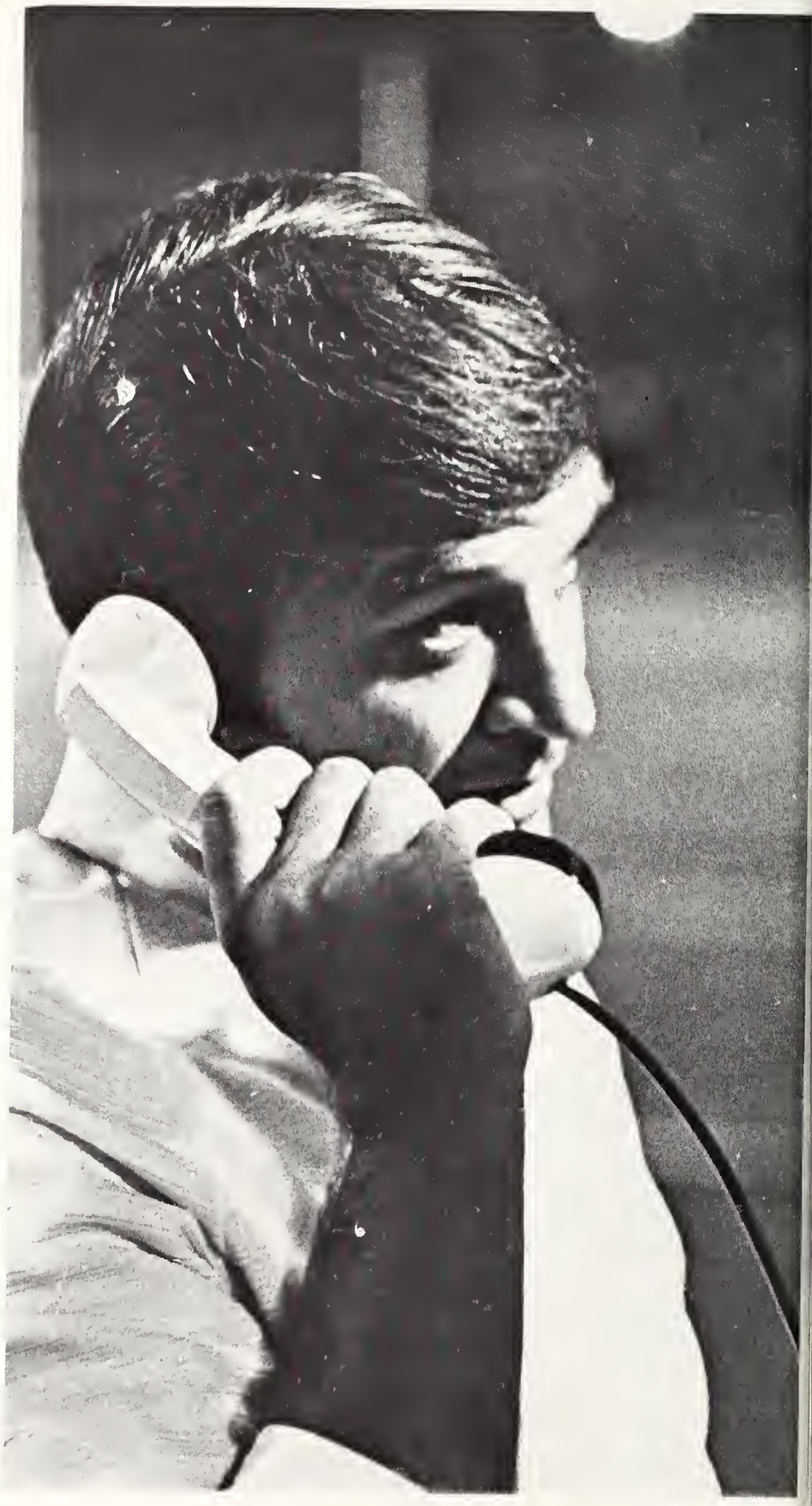
Residents seem to enjoy the mixed bull sessions which develop at meal time throughout the dining room. One male noted, "I enjoy being able to sit down and rap with a chick I've never seen before and not have to worry about impressing her so she'll want to date me."

International House features a full range of programs from United Nations Day on October 24 when the House was dedicated, to Nigerian Independence Day. A music series and a lecture series were featured on alternating Sunday nights while films and panel discussions were sponsored at other times.

International House is a fascinating and enlightening asset to the ISU community, especially in such programs as the International Fair which was sponsored in the spring. At that time, international students displayed artifacts from their native lands and offered certain items for sale.







OCTOBER 5 (SPRINGFIELD, MISSOURI) After securing a second quarter 14-0 lead, the Redbirds barely managed to defeat Southwest Missouri 21-18. ISU's first pair of touchdowns occurred when starting quarterback Harold Queisser crossed the goal line from one yard out, and on a 45 yard sprint by Billy Lewis.

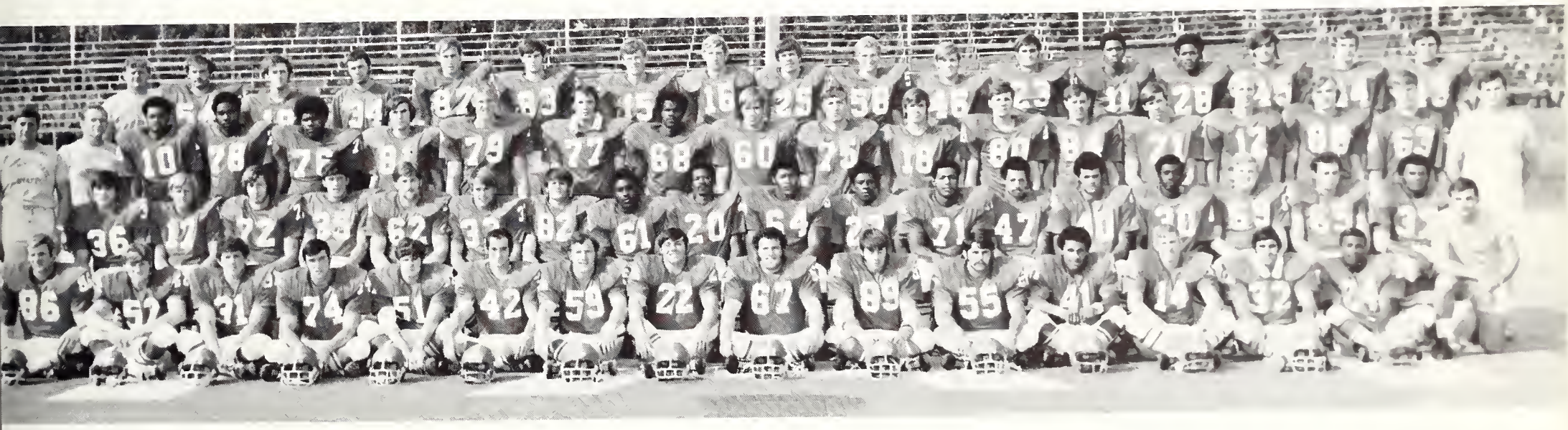
Southwest Missouri then proceeded to execute a 66 yard romp which resulted in their first score. Twelve additional points were added to the Bear's total after a fumble recovery and a pass interception. Late in the fourth quarter, third string quarterback, Steve Hagenbruch, guided the Redbirds in the game winning drive. On a third down and long yardage situtation, he completed an 18 yard pass to Lewis for a first down. With 40 seconds remaining in the game, Lewis picked up another first down at the Bear's six yard line. In the closing seconds of the game, Hagenbruch carried the ball into the end zone for the final ISU score.

At the conclusion of their '71 season, Coach Larry Bitcon's team had produced a 6-5 record. The Redbirds compiled only 155 total points as compared with their opponents' 180. They were also behind the competitions in first down, 136 to 153.

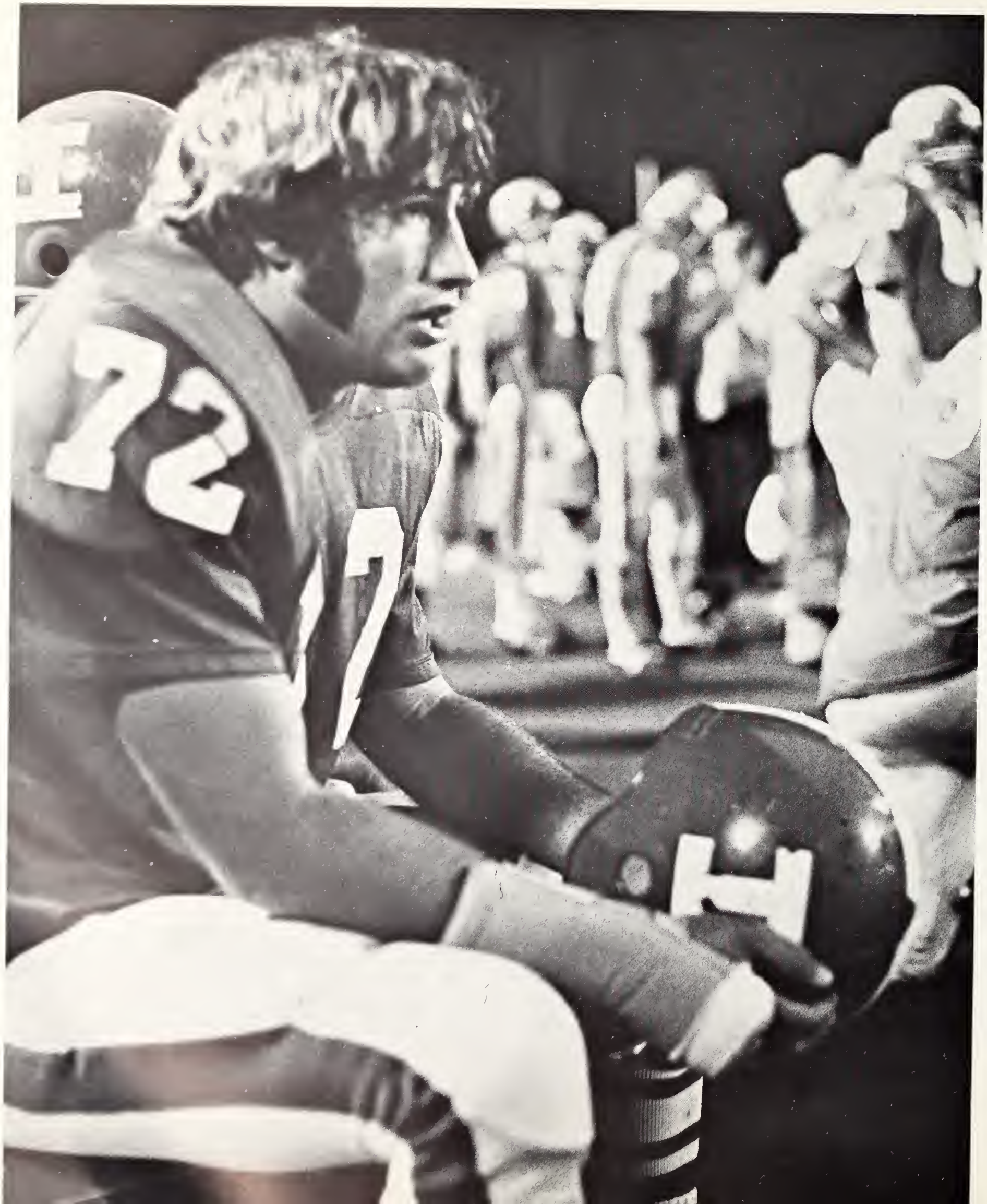
Larry Lokanc was named most valuable player. The 6 foot 2 inch, 210 pound linebacker made 229 tackles in 11 games, and sacked the opposing quarterback four times. Ron Bell led the Redbirds in rushing again this season with 748 yards. Billy Lewis was the highest scorer (30 points), while Joe Stieglitz was the top pass receiver pulling in 16 passes for 256 yards.







1st Row, L-R: Steve McDonald, Dick Schertz, Craig Baldacci, Roy Douglas, Bill Perry, Kevin Rund, Tom Rauschenberger, Dave Nichols, John Rauschenberger, Andy Dungan, Mark Propst, Buddy Dixon, Bruce Bauer, Ron Grella, Billy Lewis, Coach Larry Bitcon. 2nd Row, L-R: Coach Jim Gilstrap, Dean Thorsen, Ron Bailey, Jim Wiltz, Dennis Koerner, John Darden, Bruce Elliott, Larry Lokans, Tyrone Cooper, Dennis Lomas, Ted Akins, Joe Washington, Ronald Clark, Terry Mitchell, Ron Bell, James Carter, Alan Legg, Luis Sanabria, Willie Dixon. 3rd Row, L-R: Coach Larry Wagner, Mike Stover, Burton Ford, Leon Fonville, Bruce Christensen, Toby Meyers, Ed Boehm, Fred Bonner, Charlie Fredenhagen, Robin Reuther, Harold Queisser, Terry Gross, Rick Bolinder, Scott Hartmann, Mike Hasselbring, Ted Kubinski, Jim Smith, Coach Rod Butler. 4th Row, L-R: Coach Gerry Hart, Bob Magna, Steve Mardis, Ron Shade, Bill Breedlove, Jim Hall, Joe Stieglitz, Steve Hagenbruch, Joe Jurgelonis, Mike Sweat, Joe Mickley, Ron Koesler, Lewis Peterson, Jim Snoddy, Dan Rumishek, Hank Kuleoze, Ken Smudrick.






CENTRAL MICHIGAN
24

















CHEERLEADERS
Strip 1: Rita Morton. Strip 2: Don Cerva, Debbie Bauxar, Clarence Lewis. Strip 3: Jackie Sanders, Candy Cheek. Strip 4: Pat Erickson, Dick Taylor, Kathy Mielczarek. Strip 5: Vicki Markenson, Gary Few and Cindy Debs.






STATE









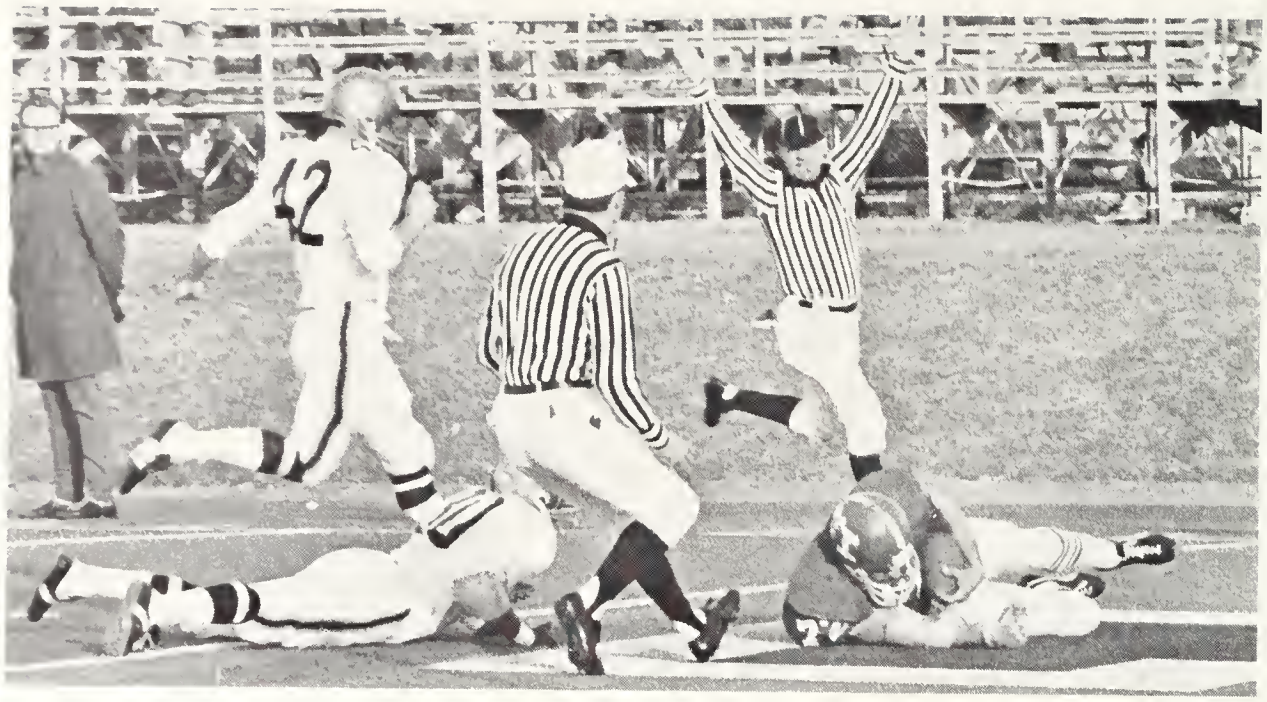














ISU	OPP		ISU	OPP	
7	35	Western Michigan	23	19	Indiana State
18	14	Central Missouri	14	16	Western Illinois
9	10	Southern Illinois	0	28	The Citadel
21	18	Southwest Missouri	13	6	Central Michigan
17	6	Eastern Illinois	12	28	Morehead State
			21	0	UW-Milwaukee



NOVEMBER 5-7 (HOMECOMING) ISU's Homecoming, a World of Culture, was all right, but I am still brooding over the fact that the parade lacked a Scottish bagpipe band. To have left the screeching of bagpipes out of the cultural extravaganza was inexcusable in my mind.

A cast of thousands, color, soothing liquor warming chilled bellies, rosey-cheeked cheerleaders, elaborate floats, grown men playing with toy-like Tin Lizzies, an overdue Redbird Victory over the Central Michigan Chippewas (13-6), "No Vacancy Signs"; Homecoming '71 was indeed a world of culture.

Getting away from the emotionally laden process of electing one girl to represent the entire campus as Homecoming Queen, ISU instead selected six Cultural Representatives. The young ladies and the cultures they represented were: Kyung Gin Lee—International, Kathy Neumann—Eurasian, Sheri Coulter—Eurasian, Kristine King—International, Hiroka Sato—International, Linda Linman—Eurasian, and Flora Claudette Collier—Afro-American.

By way of justifying the Cultural Representation, the Homecoming Board (members — Kathy Hack, Charolette Feakins, Teri Dye, Carol Dzuris, John Wolter, John Mann, Allen Scharf,





Kent Service, and John Doyle) noted that all of Illinois' counties, 48 of the United States, and 36 foreign countries are represented among the student body.

Alumni trucking around the campus during Homecoming Weekend may have pondered about the absence of the traditional dorm and house decks. No, they weren't stolen, rather they weren't built. Emphasis was placed instead on the Parade which snaked around the campus Saturday morning and featured 65 entries.

Clowns, an Audio-Visual Student who pushed around a projection cart with an empty film reel and bemoaned the effect of the 15% budget cut on his department, the Normal police and fire departments, a myriad of bands — our own and 21 rudy high school units, horses and hi-jinxing Ag majors with shovels and a manure wagon, President Berlo, his family (in a separate car — must have been a family dispute before the parade), delighted children, a Chinese dragon, a Viking Long Ship, the Japanese Gold Pavilion, a Paris Cafe — the parade was tremendous.

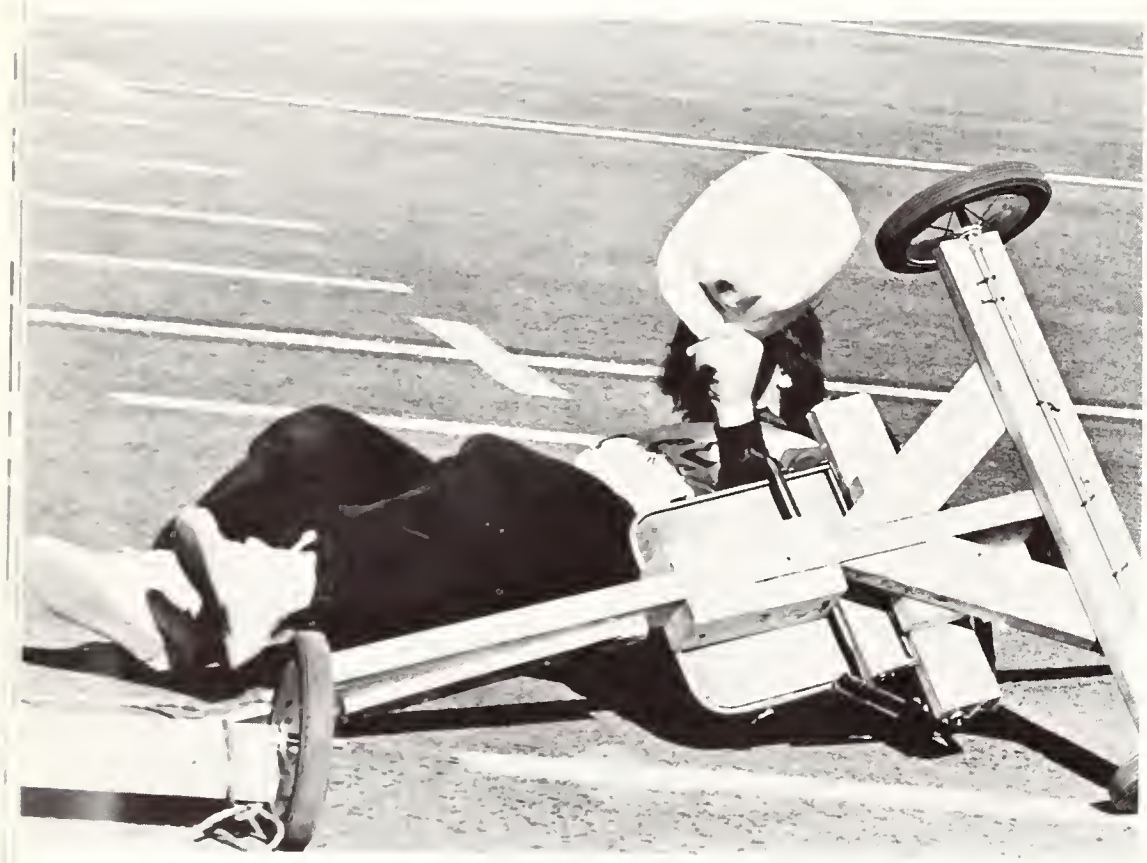
Friday night activities included Roberta Flack and her accompanying act — the Arbors. Over at the Westhoff Theater, student actors under the direction of James Zvanut played superbly and hilariously to a full and appreciative audience.

Mark Beavers and Dan Russel, who played Crabtree and his uncle Sir Benjamin Backbite, in William Brinsley Sheridan's



Restoration Comedy were brilliant in their portrayal of a pair of gossiping effeminate aristocrats. The revolving set was innovative and achieved its purpose of effecting rapid scene changes.

Some who attended the Roberta Flack concert noted that the lady of blue was dismally boring and that the Arbors, a former backup group for Andy Williams, were pitiful. Others spoke highly of her fine interpretation of blues, but agreed that the Arbors were ludicrously inappropriate.

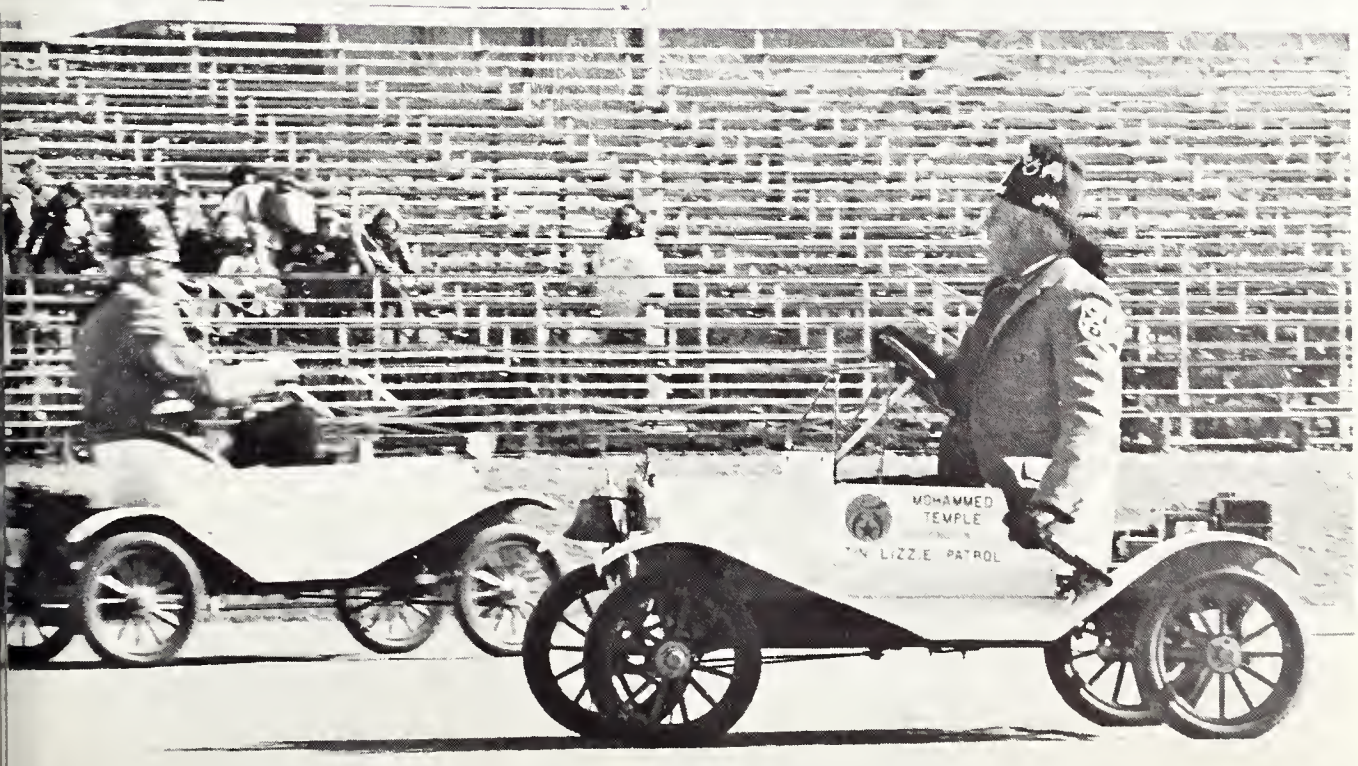









popcorr
popcorn


MOHAMMED
TEMPLE
TIN LIZZIE PATROL





The Shriners performed with their Tin Lizzies as the stadium filled for the game. Gamma Phi gymnastics cancelled their performance because of the cold.

Complementing the football team were the Corphees (dancers), the freshman and varsity cheerleaders (who thrilled the crowd with their astonishing pyramid formations), the Redbird Rooters and their kazoos, the ISU bands, and numerous flasks of medicinal elixir.

By half-time, ISU was in full command of the game, and the chilled fans were streaming for the exits in search of warmth. By the time the Redbirds cinched a 13-6 victory, much of the capacity crowd had retreated to warmer climates.

Receptions and coffees were held around the campus on Saturday. An art fair was held at Centennial. Old acquaintances were renewed over coffee and donuts, and later at the Alumni Dinner at the American Legion Hall, spirits. Alumni and parents travelled around the campus, marvelling at its growth. Students eagerly cast aside books and Milner Library played to record low crowds.

On Saturday night, an all-university dance was held in the Union Ballroom. Music was provided by the University of Illinois Stage band. On Sunday, a concert was given by the Interdenominational Youth Choir in Hayden Auditorium.

Thus, Homecoming ended as students tore apart floats, janitors swept piles of debris, and local florists delighted over their receipts.





ISU	OPP	
7	3	Miami
0	5	Wooster (Michigan)
0	3	Western Michigan
3	1	Youngstown (Ohio)
1	1	Eastern Illinois
1	1	Southern Illinois
0	0	Edwardsville
0	2	Illinois Central Club
0	3	Milwaukee Club
1	2	University of Illinois
0	1	Southern Illinois
4	0	Western Illinois
2	1	Eastern Illinois
0	3	Indiana State

OCTOBER 10-11 (VALLEY FARM, MICHIGAN) The Women's Intercollegiate Field Hockey Team found cloudy skies and tough competition in a weekend of games. Although the sun was not bright, ISU was ready to shine.

In an early morning opener against Miami, ISU displayed a superb performance overpowering their opponent with a 7-3 victory. Showing some fancy stickwork were Sue Hansen, Wendy Small, and Marlies Noll who were responsible for the ISU goals.

After a short rest, ISU was again on the field playing against Wooster from Michigan. Having trouble with this tougher competition, the home team came out on the short end with a 5—0 score.

The team went back into action against Western Michigan but was again unable to put together a scoring combination and was defeated 3—0.

Youngstown, Ohio, their next opponents, literally put forth a rough battle in hopes to defeat ISU. Sticks were slamming into other sticks and those tender shins. Marlies Noll, Cheryl Birkhead, and Bonnie Ericson each scored a goal giving ISU a 3—1 victory.

Later in the season, Cheryl Birkhead was selected as one of the top 44 players in the Midwest Selections in Milwaukee. Cheryl was also selected to attend the Nationals in Westchester, Pennsylvania, as a right wing.



Front Row, L-R: Peg Tambling, Jeanie Kersting, Wendy Small, Carolyn Williams, Julie Nagle, Jennifer VanNess. 2nd Row, L-R: Rita Brown, Cheryl Birkhead, Sue Hansen, Kay Koehler, Darla Moldenhauer, Patsy Stevenson, Lila Strong, Sue Simpson. 3rd Row, L-R: Nancy Chapman (Coach), Jeanie Adams, Marlese Noll, Margie Wright, Mary Sue Newman, Pat Newland, Cindy Benedict, Bonnie Erickson, Barb Hienkle, Ann Eidson, Mary Grady, Peg Lalowski, Karen Benson, Pam Graff, Linda Herman (Ass't. Coach).



1st Row, L-R: Steve Farrel, Napoleon Linan, Harvey Koelner, Bob Milner. 2nd Row, L-R: Butch Friel, Hal Hatton, Frank Naeymi-Rad, Dick Borge, Craig Fairbairn, Jim Wolters, Spencer Misner, Mike Jankowski, Ron Shade, Harry Blomquist, Peter Schmid. Top Row, L-R: Scott Hickman, Bob Borge, Mike Hines, Brian Bollman, Dave Rosene.



OCTOBER 23 (MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS) The 4-1 victory over Monmouth College represented the only victory for the Illinois State soccer club during the fall of 1971. Frank Naeymi-Rad tallied two points against Monmouth. Fransisco Rogue and Ron Rhode also contributed to the ISU total.

Although the club yielded four defeats to only one victory, the past season was successful in that it enabled the club to continue its strive toward maturity. In agreement with this idea, President Dave Rosene commented, "Since soccer is one of the most physically demanding sports, it takes much time to perfect. With nearly the entire squad returning, the next few seasons should show signs of improvement."

In an attempt to create enthusiasm and promote interest, the club purchased uniforms and new equipment in addition to expanding their schedule to include games with Northern Illinois, University of Illinois, and Purdue.

ISU	OPP	
0	6	Springfield
1	3	Bradley
0	1	Springfield
4	1	Monmouth
0	3	Bradley

NOVEMBER 13 (COLORADO SPRINGS) The Illinois State Cross Country team finished fifth in the Central Collegiate meet held on a four mile course, 8,000 feet above sea level, at the United States Air Force Academy. Teams competing in the meet included defending champion Western Michigan, Bowling Green, Southern Illinois, Air Force, Drake, Colorado, and Northern Illinois. Fred Beck, Dave Berg, Bill Buhmann, Larry Closen, Dick Hanrath, John Keane, and Dan Pittenger were selected by Coach Roger Weller to represent ISU in the competition.

Dave Berg, a freshman from Stephen Decatur High School, who was held back by a foot injury early in the season, was elected the most valuable harrier for this season.



Richard Hanrath, a sophomore from Libertyville, was named captain-elect. Berg and Hanrath typified the youth of the Redbirds who started slow, gathered momentum, and finished with a 7-5 dual meet record against stern competition. Illinois State lost two of its first three duals to Northwestern and Notre Dame, but Weller thought his runners could have handled both of these schools at the completion of the season.

In addition to a reasonably impressive showing in dual meets, the team finished second in the Midwestern Conference meet; was eighth of 28 entries in the Notre Dame Invitational; and placed fourth in the Intercollegiate meet.

The Redbirds did not have anyone emerge as a No. 1 man, but four freshmen won on various occasions. They were Berg, Bech, Keane, and Dan Pittenger. Coach Weller is expecting that one or two of these athletes will emerge as outstanding runners next season as he stated, "We hope they develop the leadership we will need to be highly successful."

Bottom, L-R: LeRoy Gorden, John Keane, Dick Hanrath, Dave Berg, Dan Pittenger. Top, L-R: Ralph Vicnola, Fred Beck, Larry Closen (Captain), Rick Randall, Bill Buhmann, Coach Roger Weller.

ISU	OPP	
18	42	Marshall
34	24	Notre Dame
30	25	Northwestern
36	19	Miami of Ohio
15	49	Northern Illinois
15	50	Loyola
27	32	Eastern Illinois
40	16	Southern Illinois
8th place		Notre Dame Invitational
34	21	Ball State
18	45	University of Iowa
15	50	Western Illinois
27	32	Indiana State
4th place		Illinois Intercollegiate
2nd place		Conference of Middle Eastern Universities
5th place		Central Collegiate

NOVEMBER 14 (McCORMICK FIELD) The Rugby Club of Illinois State completed their fall competition by defeating Northern Illinois with a score of 12-0. ISU drew first blood as Mike Barrick scored after a long run. They managed to score once again when Ed Browski crossed the goal line and Dan Walther downed the ball. Captain Butch Cunningham kicked both conversions. In regard to the club's performance in that game, assistant coach Augie Demma stated, "We won, but it wasn't one of our better games."

The club, which was formed in January of 1971 by Allan McNeill and Cunningham, is open to all members of the University. Games are scheduled in both the fall and the spring. As was the case with most organizations on campus, the club experienced financial problems. The Ruggers received no funds for travel, forcing the members to pay for these expenses themselves. However, the club was able to purchase uniforms for the first time.

In December of 1971, the team journeyed to Joliet Prison where they introduced the sport to representatives from twenty-five prisons located across the country.





1st Row, L-R: Chip Vaughn, Don Rynell, Jerry Lopes, Rod Russell, Jerry Emmert, Tom Hannah, Steve Kenyon, Dan Walther, Fred Foley. 2nd Row, L-R: Jim Drechsel, Mike Beebe, Dennis Klarkowski, Mike Herrin, Mike Emmert, Mike Noonan, Bob Button, Mike Barrick, John Van Vleet. 3rd Row, L-R: Bob Criscione, Bob Jones, Bob North, August Demma (faculty consultant), Ed Browski, Bob Lauterjung. 4th Row, L-R: Doug Wochholz, Bill Merna, Steve Fallick, Butch Cunningham (Pres.) Dewey Worsley, Jim Kaferly. 5th Row, L-R: Dennis Bowman, Greg McDermott, Jeff Oberman, Lauren Chouinard, Buddy Harper. Not Pictured: Jim Culloton, Jim Doherty, Jim Englehart, Renzo Fontana, Tom Miller, Jeff Vaughn, Mark Tauber, Pete Formm, Dan Young.

ISU	OPP	
4	0	Chicago Lions
3	4	Indiana
33	7	St. Ambrose
19	21	Miami of Ohio
16	12	University of Illinois
14	0	University of Chicago
29	0	Marquette
0	20	Palmer
12	0	Northern















EVERY SUNDAY (RELIGION) Jesus is cool; He's high; He saves. Combining old line Protestant Fundamentalism with new world communalism, the Jesus People, "Freaks," have confronted the now generation with the now Christ.

Kids have found a Father-image in Christ. He adds direction to their formerly unstructured lives. Christ is the answer — He has died, He has risen, and He will definitely come again (soon according to the Jesus People).

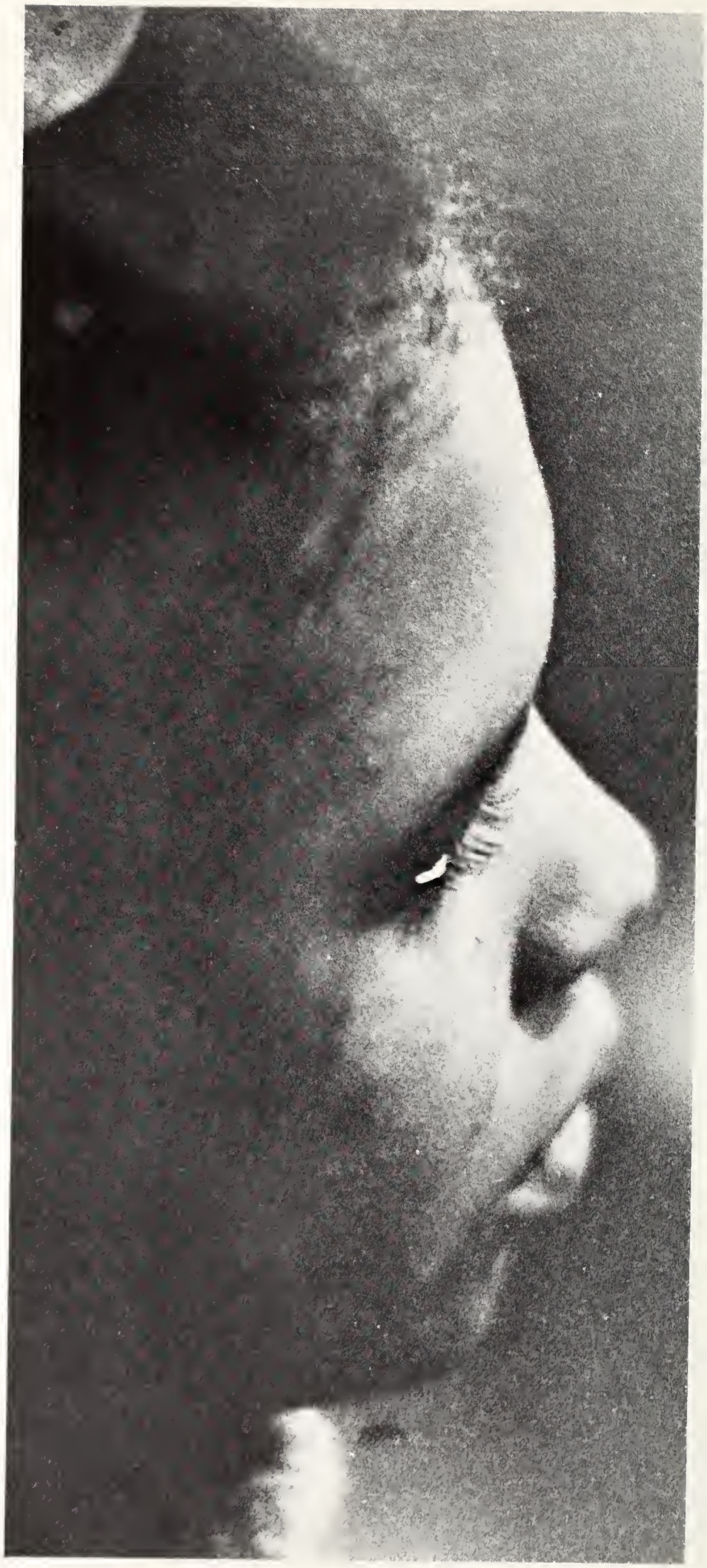
Slow in adapting to national trends, the Midwest Bible Belt has caught on to the Jesus Movement. While many Midwestern kids are trying marijuana for the first time, their more avante guarde contemporaries are converting for Christ.

The Index sent out a research team (of one) to the various religious organizations on and around campus in order to find out how great an impact the Jesus Movement has made at ISU.

Father Joe Kelly, of Saint Robert Bellarmine Catholic Student Center, welcomed the evolution of the Jesus Movement, provided that it was more than a fad. "Many members of the Movement don't seem to know where the Movement came from or how they got into it," Father Kelly remarked. "However, the Movement can have positive effects if these kids are logical about it."

While not at odds with the Movement, Father Kelly viewed the Jesus Movement as incomplete. "If the Movement said, come and know Christ and go, it would be all right. But these people seem to be saying come and know Christ on our terms and stay with us. Ultimately, I think the Jesus Movement will generate creative responses in the organized church, but I foresee it being institutionalized just like the revolution."







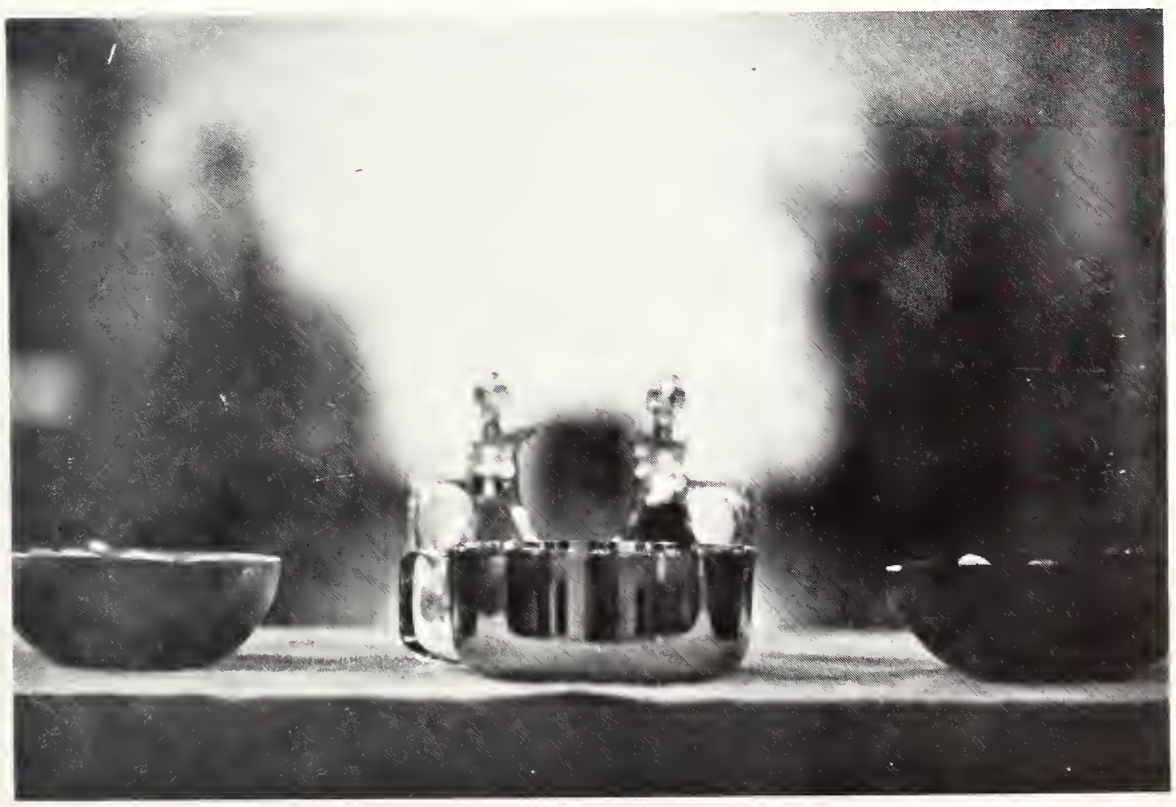
American Lutheran Chaplain, Jerry Kissell, sat in the Selective Service Counseling Center in the Campus Religious Center and pondered the question. Initially suspicious, he said: "I still don't understand the easy relationship they seem to have with the Holy Spirit. Coming to terms with Christ is not as simplistic as these people claim."

"Perhaps the Jesus Movement may be a manifestation of the Holy Spirit in the world today. At any rate, organized churches have become too structured and this Movement seems to be a positive response." Pastor Kissell stressed the importance of organized churches, recognizing the Jesus Movement as being legitimate and not trying to isolate it as had been done in the past. "We can learn from the lessons of these people and see it as one of a variety of ways that the Lord reacts with His people."

Father Nick King, Episcopalian Campus Minister, remarked, "I have reacted positively to their emphasis on celebration. As far as being orthodox in style I think they are a refreshing change. We in the church can do well to adopt their forms of prayer and celebration."

"On the other hand," Father King continued, "The Jesus People tend to come on hard, strong, and fundamentalistic in a manner akin to the tent revivals of the 1930's. They seem close-minded to alternatives."

"I doubt that the Jesus Movement will catch on at ISU because the students here are religiously immature. They are still in a stage of rebellion against their parents for making them go to Sunday School. Being religious continues to have negative connotations. To buy into or confront the Jesus Movement, a student needs to be religiously mature," stated Father King.





Members of the Campus Crusade for Christ took time from their evangelizing at the Fall Activity Round-up to air their feelings about the Jesus Movement.

Sounding for all practical purposes like the Jesus People, but looking like well-scrubbed, conservative, middle-class, middle-Americans, a Crusader identified as Larry Nebergall exclaimed, "It's great — it's the fulfillment of the Bible. They're going through the world expressing Christ's love."

Kristine Keut explained, "We're all brothers and sisters in Christ — we're all one in the spirit." Another Crusader chimed in, "I see the Movement growing here — people need love. Signs from the Bible are now being fulfilled. Christ is coming again soon. This is all a part of it. You know the increase in drug usage and wars, it's all there in the Bible."

Dave Eihoris, who identified himself as the leader of Campus Crusade for Chirst, claimed that the Jesus Movement was more than a fad. Asked if his movement was part of the Jesus Movement, he replied, "We're all part of it and we're all growing in Christ's love."

The Reverend Fred Adams, American Baptist Chaplain stationed at the Campus Religious Center, sipped his coffee and explained his feelings about the Movement: "It's really a wide bag. I see it as a rebellion against white, middle-class establishments, particularly the church."

Reverend Adams foresaw no possibilities for the development of the Jesus Movement at ISU. He cited the lack of points of rebellion as the preventive factor.

"Jesus doesn't mean the same to everyone. Let's face it," Adams emphasized, "A lot of bad things have been done in the name of Jesus Christ throughout Christian History. Look at the Crusades, for instance, raping, looting, killing innocent people — all for Christianity."

Stating his positive thoughts about the Jesus People, Reverend Adams remarked, "The Jesus People seem to be trying to discover their own health and get themselves together. Rather than swallowing the Movement, the Church should learn from it and use the knowledge for its renewal."

Kitty-corner from the city of the University Union/





Auditorium is the Campus Christian House where the Reverend David Lang operates as a campus minister. Enthused by the question, Reverend Lang cleaned his glasses and unloaded his mind: "I think the Jesus Movement is really happening. I would like to relate to members of the Movement. It's more than a surface cause – it's an emotional thing with grass roots support among the young."

Describing the conversion of hardcore drug addicts into "Jesus Freaks," Reverend Lang exclaimed, "It's an amazing turn of events. Of course, you have to talk to drug users in a language they'll understand which is why you hear terms such as "Get High on Christ" being bandied about."

Concluding Reverend Lang stated, "I see a new awareness growing at ISU. Kids are coming out of the woodwork and are discovering Christianity. They feel that the institutional church has dried up and are rejoicing in the spiritual message of Christianity."

The Navigators is an organization designed to steer individuals on a Christian course; Bob Van Zante is their professional advisor at ISU. He claimed to be a personal believer in the redeeming quality of Jesus Christ. Not quite dealing with the question of the Jesus Movement, Van Zante noted that Jesus can change a person's life.

"Any step in that direction is good. The Navigators are interested in helping people. I understand the Jesus People believe that too. People are tired of materialism. They want something more out of life. They want some positive effects which the established church has failed to provide," said Van Zante.

Methodist Minister and Director of the ISU Wesley Foundation, Reverend John MacFarland, commented that "The Church found that its concepts of God were inadequate to deal with the situation, consequently assumed that God himself had absented from the scene." Continuing, Reverend MacFarland added, "But, while God was no longer thought of as an adequate plug for the gaps in our knowledge, another gap was there – the meaning gap, the relationship gap, the communication gap, the hope gap."

According to Reverend MacFarland, "The Jesus Movement has stepped into the meaning gap with the good news that established churches neglected in their concern over continued institutional existence. In some ways the Jesus Movement is just one more manifestation of the contemporary concern for immediate personal experience, regardless of what it is.

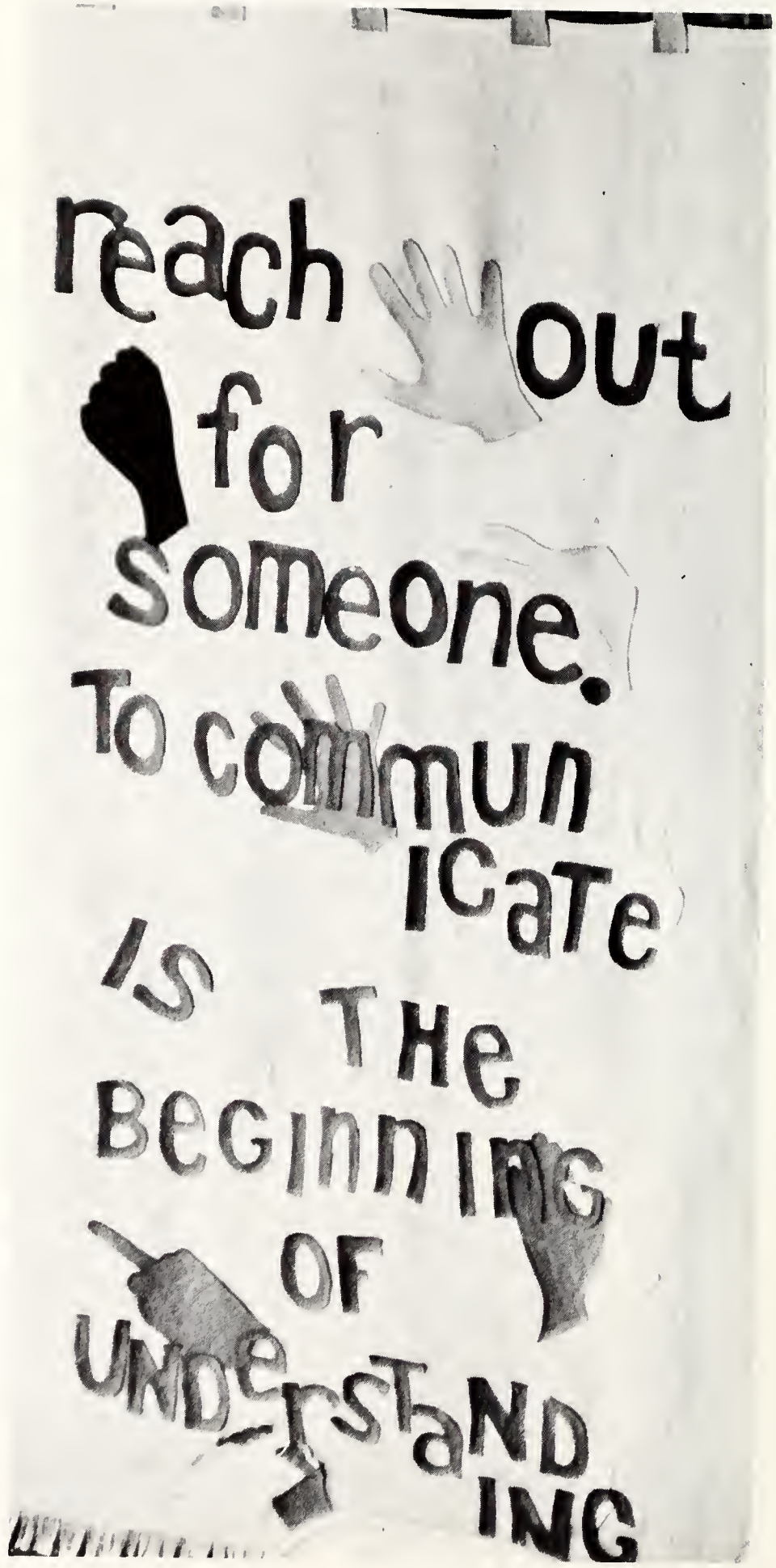
Alan Peters is not a minister, but he serves as advisor to Christian Science students at ISU who meet and read at the Campus Religious Center. "I'm not really sure what my church thinks about the Jesus Movement, but I personally feel that it is close to what the Christian Science Church has been doing since its foundation in the 19th Century, that is to get the organized churches back to the Jesus message as seen in the Bible," said Peters.

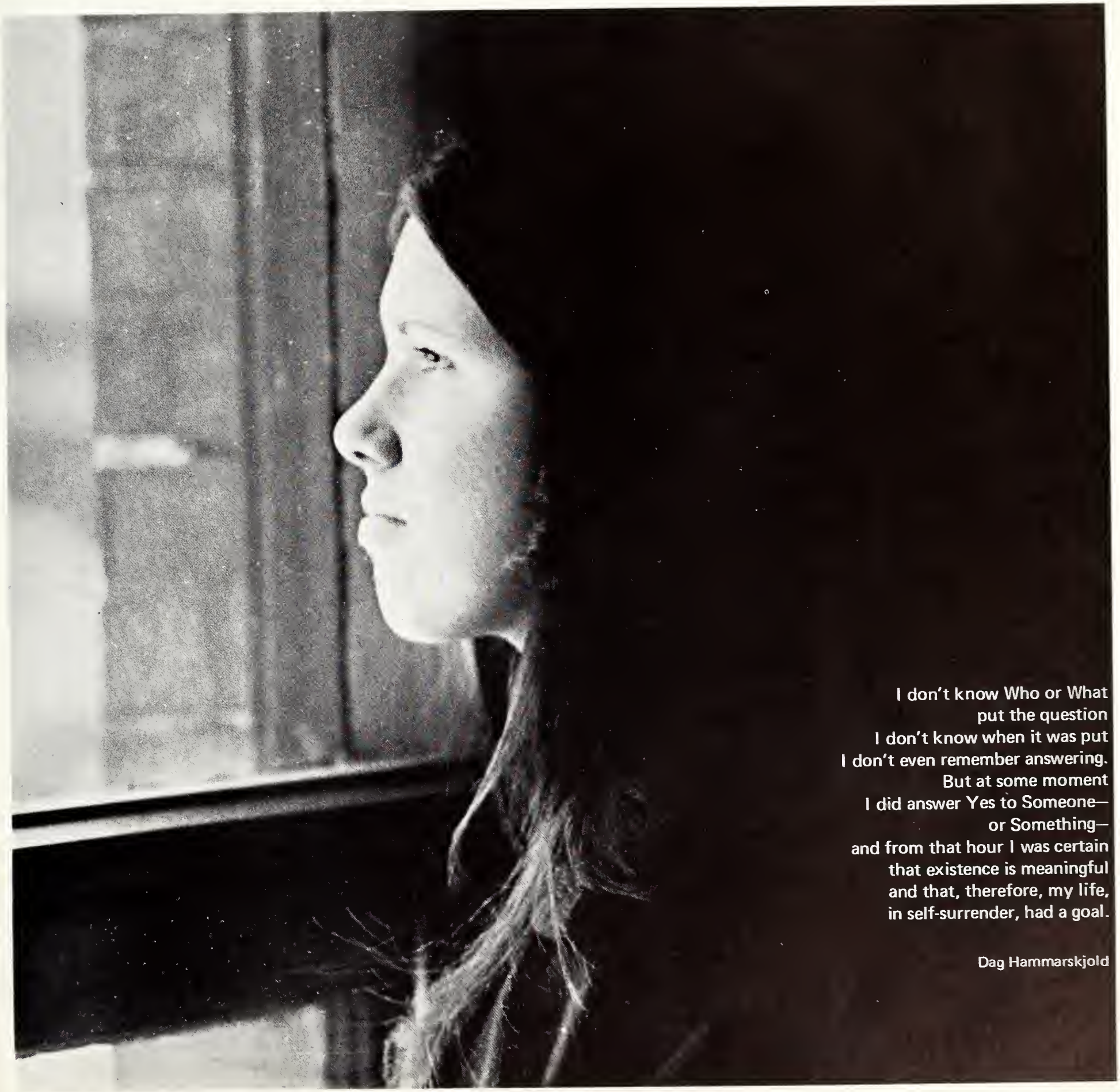
"I don't know if the Movement will last," remarked Peters, "but I sure hope so – it seems so close to what Christianity really is. These kids, like the founders of Christian Science, see the hypocrisy of organized religion."

Headquartered at the Whittenburg Center of the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church, Pastor Carroll Ohlde works with ISU's Gamma Delta, an organization composed of Lutheran students. Pastor Ohlde stated, "I think positively about the Movement's reaching out for personal commitments to Jesus Christ. At the moment of accepting Christ, kids seem to be on the peak of a mountain of feeling. I can only wonder, however, what their reaction will be later after the excitement when they are confronted with personal and emotional crises. If the movement can train or prepare them for a deep and lasting relationship with Jesus Christ then I am for it."

"While a lot of members of the Jesus Movement may remain independent of the organized churches, I think a lot more of them are going to come back with fresh ideas. I see them turning the churches away from their infatuation with buildings and material progress and back to spiritual development."







I don't know Who or What
put the question
I don't know when it was put
I don't even remember answering.
But at some moment
I did answer Yes to Someone—
or Something—
and from that hour I was certain
that existence is meaningful
and that, therefore, my life,
in self-surrender, had a goal.

Dag Hammarskjold



Choral Groups

The University Choral Organizations serve some three-hundred students per semester directly with the opportunity to perform every type of choral music from pop to Bach. The more than thirty choral concerts presented during the year offer the University community an ample opportunity to hear a vast amount of quality choral performance. From the intimacy of the Madrigal Singers in their now legendary Madrigal Dinners, and the Redbird Singers in their free swinging performances, through the rollicking sounds of the Men's Glee Club, to the more large scale performances by the Concert Choir and Oratorio Choir, the University can enjoy and profit from music of every conceivable kind.

One of the outstanding performances of the 1971-72 choral season on campus was the performance, on Sunday, December 12, of J. S. Bach's Christmas Oratorio. This was the first performance of this work in the Bloomington-Normal area. The combined forces of the University Oratorio Choir, a hand-picked Bach orchestra from campus and community musicians, and Music Department soloists, presented the first three portions of this important Baroque composition before an audience in Capen Auditorium of nearly 1,000 people. The joyous, brilliant sound of the music, coupled with the spirit of all concerned, achieved a high-spot in the campus concert season. After being sated with annual performances of Handel's Messiah for many years (a work which certainly needs no apologies), the refreshing change to the Bach work was welcomed by participants and audience alike.













MADRIGALS: Mike Duffy, Cathy Vartaman, Larry Hansen, Karen Lundeen, Clark Brody, Laurie Goetzinger, Douglas Trumble, Beth Briggs, Peggy L'Heureaux, Mark Johnson, Vicki Davis, Martin Jackson, Carol Giagnoni, Brett Reno, Judy Steers, Chas. Bowen.











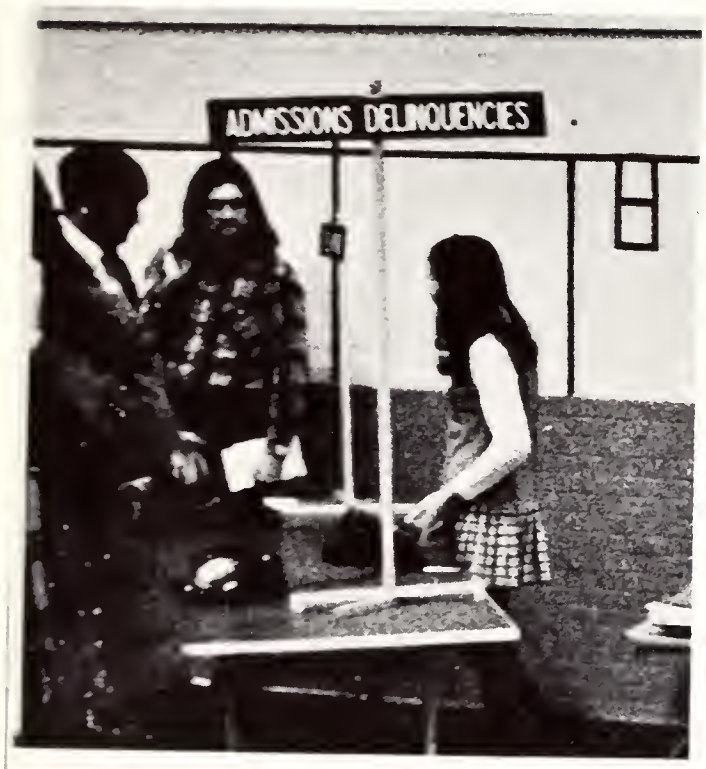

DO NOT STAND
IN FRONT OF
DESK








GAY NINETY
PARTY


ADMISSIONS DELINQUENCIES


DELINQUENCY PERMIT
ADMISSIONS DELINQUENCIES

Gardner VanDyke, the dapper young executive type who is masterminding the evolution of ISU's archaic registration procedure, said of Spring Registration, "It was an intermediate step in the process to develop a system which will be of greater convenience to the student."

An estimated 17,000 full time equivalents were registered in McCormick Hall and in Horton Field House (late registration) and in the Student Union (later registration where such popularly demanded courses such as Selected Readings from the Philadelphia Phone Book and Other Classics were easily attainable).

Dr. VanDyke cited the Op-scan sheet, a computerized green and white configuration closely resembling a crossword puzzle, as one of the recent breakthroughs in the process of improving registration. "It replaced the old eight card pack and has certainly allowed students to flow through registration much more rapidly." Other changes in Spring Registration were made which made it seem glowingly different from other previous fiascos.

Students pre-registered as usual, merrily filling out their dream sheets with visions of easy A's, long mornings in bed, and the Red Lion dancing in their befuddled brains.

On return from the financially draining Christmas Holidays, students were directed over to the Union Ballroom not for a sockhop, not to give blood (well, maybe a little), but to pick up their computerized programs, pay their fees, fight for remaining scholarship and aide money.

Dr. VanDyke noted that recent innovations in Registration, such as computerizing the class programs over Christmas Break, had no relation to the success of students in getting the programs of their dreams. "We have a fixed number of seats every semester. We can only guarantee that they will be filled by those with the highest priorities. We are working towards the day when students will get everything they want."

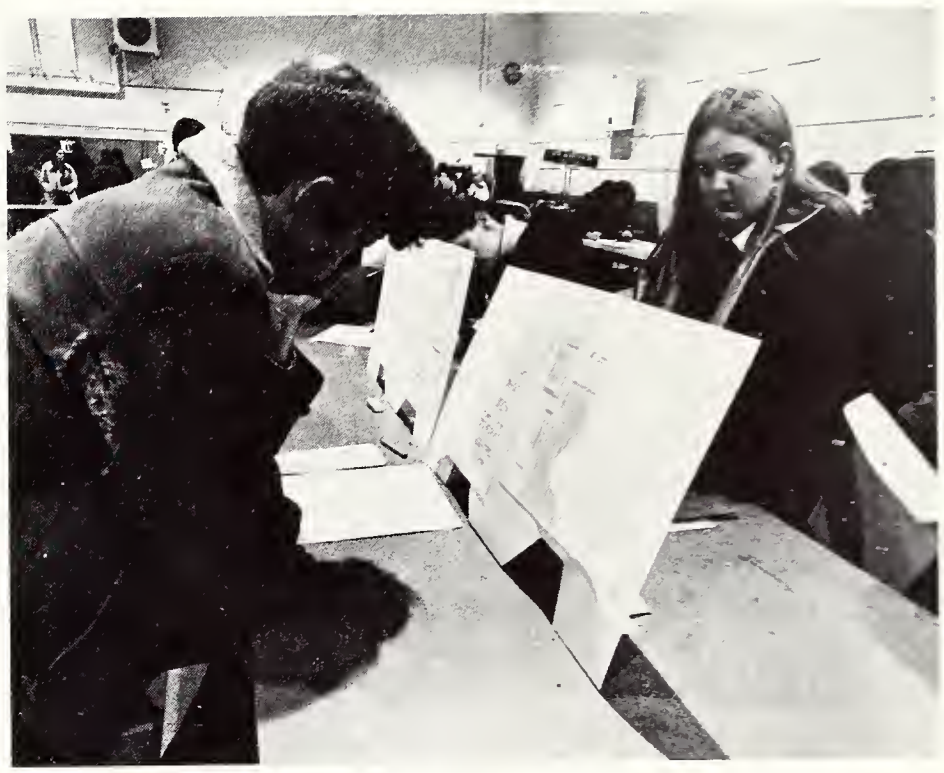
Later in January, the call went forth for students to herd over to McCormick Gym to pay their registration fees, and for those oddities on the statistics list, to change, drop, add, and shop-lift courses.

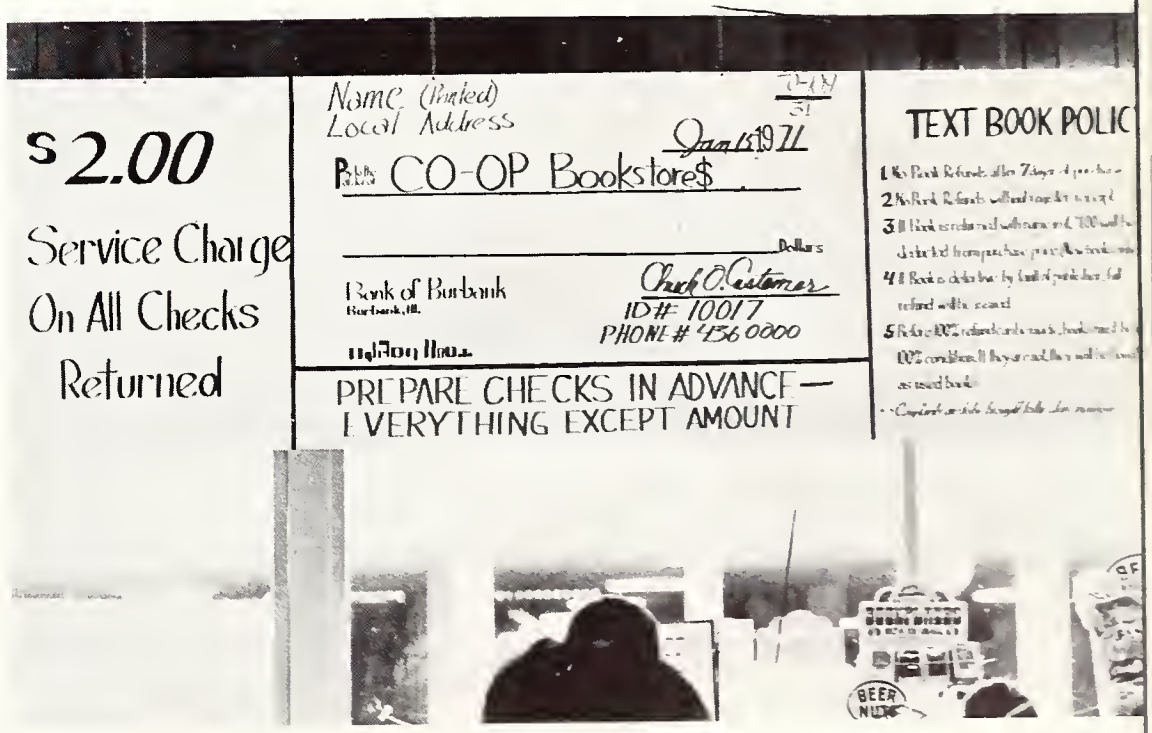
Advisement tables appeared as though they were subject to a pray-in by the Jesus People, as students thumbed through worn semester books in search of a remaining course.

Then, gripped with uncertainty, the student flowed with the herd from table to table, opping his scan, bouncing his checks, and longing for a couple of good stiff drinks at Happy Hour.

Students widely bellowed about the ignorance of coinciding registration with finals. Other students, wiser to the ways of the world, soon discovered that the admission to pre-registration was being based on the terminal digit procedure (take the last numbers of your social security number, license, old student ID, plus your age and divide by the basic binomial factor). Such a system, they soon and deviously discovered, could be outwitted. Thus Johnsons registered with Smiths and ZZZachowskis registered with AAAArnolds.

Despite the wailing and gnashing of teeth, registration ended; and students went home for the semester break with the comfort of knowing ahead of time that they were going to hate their spring semester course loads.







STUDENT STORES







HENRY MANCINI


ROBERTA FLACK


THE FIFTH DIMENSION











Above Far Left: Lorin Hollonder. Far Left Budapest Symphony. Above: Mary Costa. Left: Pat Paulsen.



CHASE







Have you ever wondered what you might do if you were barraged with such diverse requests as, "Bring the Archies to campus or I'll go in the corner and pout," or "If you do not invite the Bolshoi Ballet to perform in our culturally deprived setting, I shall at once withdraw my financial support of the university—all $5.23 of it."

Everybody gripes at and about the Entertainment Board, (which is composed of seven student members, two student alternates, four faculty members and one non-voting executive secretary, all unpaid) yet the Student Government Office has never been overwhelmed with petitions of aspiring members to that committee.

In an effort to please a university community of more than 18,000 souls and perhaps twice as many personal tastes and hangups, the Entertainment Board featured the following attractions for the 71-72 school year: The Dean Davis Folk Music Show; Henry Mancini and his orchestra; Roberta Flack, a black singer-composer; Lorin Hollander, a pianist; the Fifth Dimension; the Budapest Symphony, from behind the Iron Curtain; Mary Costa, a soprano soloist; comedian and presidential aspirant, Pat Paulsen; Neil Simon's *Last of the Red Hot Lovers* with Stubby Kaye; Villella and the Boston Ballet; the Repertory Dance Theater, which was in residence for three days; Chase, a jazz-rock group of the Chicago tradition; and pianist virtuoso, Van Cliburn.

Written by playwright Neil Simon (of *Barefoot in the Park), Last of the Red Hot Lovers* featured Stubby Kaye, Pat Benson, Patty Crowe and Yvonne Vincic. It was produced in Capen Auditorium.

L'ennui, that period in middle-age a person reaches when-he realizes the dullness of his life, is the starting point of Simon's play, as Barney Cashman futiley attempts to redeem his life by making it in an affair. That is the comic ground work of the play, which is neatly divided into three acts presenting three unsuccessful attempts.

Neil Simon, even if he doesn't know much about dope (which becomes blatantly obvious in a pot smoking scene), is a pretty funny writer. His plays are largely aimed at a middle-age middle-class audience. He gets a lot of mileage from this fact. Consider the way conformity and non-conformity were presented in *Barefoot in the Park*, not in any way that was generally threatening to its audience. Consider the way the "hippie" style girl is presented in the play—as a comically pathological neurotic. Simon's plays work best when the comedy supercedes his outlook, at least for a university audience comprised primarily of students.

His plays have a curious way of seeing the world optim-istically whether circumstances justify it or not. During the Depression, this type of comedy was much in demand, was, in fact, needed. It might be interesting to wonder why today such plays have begun to reassert themselves. It is an important question when dealing with this play in particular because by the third act Simon becomes serious in attempting to make a conscious statement about life with this point of view in mind. In the third act, the most blatantly message-laden,



the play falls down.

Stubby Kaye, in his role of Barney Cashman, is funny and retains a touch of Jackie Gleason's Poor Soul. The role he plays is easily identifiable—a good type who doesn't really understand it all, but is afraid he has missed something. Kaye invests his role with an unexpected humanity. As the progressive women, one a cynical bitch, the second a neurotic show business hopeful, the third a melancholy matron, the three actresses show competence in the face of fragmentary presentation. One of the play's problems is the incompleteness of the characters, including the hero, whose progress largely occurs off stage. Pat Benson, as Elaine Navazio, the first female, is the funniest, with not only the best lines, but the best delivery. Patty Crowe and Yvonne Vincic do not entirely surmount the obstacles created by Simon. Yet, there are some fine moments, as when Crowe breaks into banal pop songs, or when Kaye pursues Vincic with an evil glint in his eye. But the best comes in the beginning with Pat Benson's great one liners and responses to Kaye's nervousness.

Some day in the future, aestheticians of the theater will look at straw hat theater and wonder why we need it. As comedy, it is harmless and gratifying to one's self-concept. Very little is presented to undermine this. We need that occasionally.





BOSTON BALLET

JANUARY 29 (SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY) The ISU Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Team had a close match with Southern Illinois losing by 2 points. A winner in this sport is determined by winning two out of three games. The first game was won easily by the Redbirds with a score of 15-5, but Southern bounced back in the second game handing ISU an 8-15 loss. Going into the playoff game there was no doubt that it would be a good game that could go either way. Although only 15 points was game, the winner must also win by 2 points causing the determining game to go to a score of 19-21 with ISU getting the short end of the score.

Excellent team play was exhibited by many setups from Nancy Despain to Dar Kluka and Coni Staff. Vicki Wright showed a good block, and Donna Wiles with numerous saves.

The team ended its season with 16 wins and 18 losses with 5 of the losses by a mere 2 points.



Front Row, L-R: Nancy Despain, Donna Wiles, Mary Quinn, Vicki Wright. Back Row, L-R: Jill Anderson (Manager), Dar Kluka, Coni Staff, Nancy Shermulis, Jan Bobula, Dr. Lynn Higgins (Coach).





ISU	OPP	
W	L	Concordia College
W	L	University of Illinois
W	L	Eastern Illinois
W	L	University of Illinois
W	L	Southern Illinois
W	L	Western Illinois
L	W	Eastern Illinois
L	W	DePaul
W	L	Western Illinois
L	W	Southern Illinois
W	L	Southern Illinois
W	L	Southern Illinois
L	W	Northern Illinois



MARCH 4 (HORTON FIELDHOUSE) The Redbirds of ISU defeated the Salukis from Southern Illinois 88-84 for the third consecutive time as Doug Collins became the all-time scoring leader with 1,590 points. The combined efforts of Ron de Vries and Stepney Bacon produced 37 points and 34 rebounds. deVries broke a school record as he made 15 of 21 attempted free throws. A capacity crowd of 8,400 viewed the game which was the first Illinois State athletic event to be covered by a commercial television station.

The victory over Southern closed the Redbird's season with seven straight wins and enabled Coach Robinson's team to compile a 16-10 seasonal record and a second place finish in the Midwestern Conference with 6-2. Doug Collins led the team scoring with an average of 32.6 points per game, including 55 points in a game against Ball State. Both of these figures are ISU records. Collins also holds Midwestern Conference records for the most field goals in one game (24), the most points in one season (280 in eight games), the most field goals in one season (115 in eight games), and the best scoring average in one season (35.0). Doug also finished third among the nation's major college scorers with a 32.6 average.

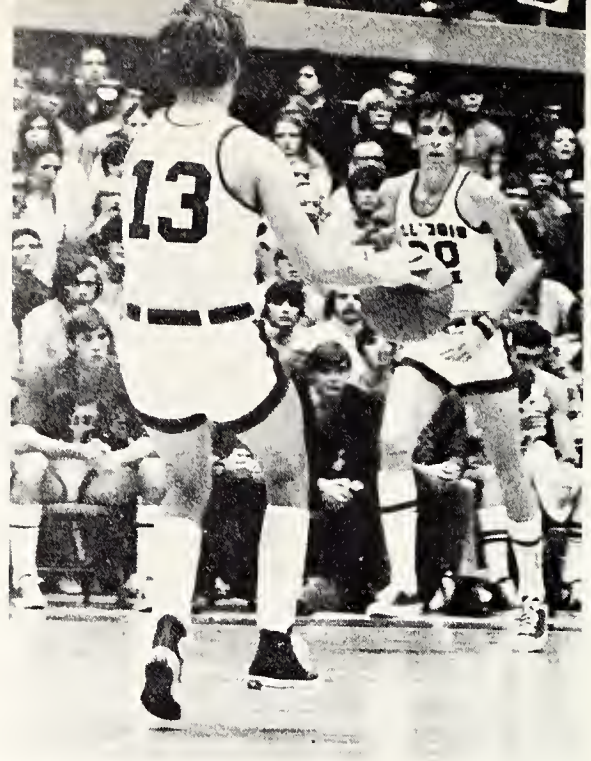
The team's only Seniors were Captain Jim Smith and Myron Litwiller, both three year starters. They were selected to play in the first Collegiate Classic of the Illinois Charity game played at Bradley. Smith finished his college career with 897 points, averaging in double scoring figures all three years. He was captain the past two years. Although Litwiller was not a heavy scorer, he helped the Redbirds with his rebounding and defense during his three seasons.

Kneeling, L-R: Coach Warren Crews (Assistant Coach), Will Robinson, (Head Coach). Standing, L-R: Rod Harrison (Student manager), Dan Witt, Kent Arends, Doug Collins, Stepney Bacon, Ron deVries, Clarence Weaver, Duane Fox, Myron Litwiller, Jim Smith.





ISU	OPP	
93	95	Oral Roberts
70	50	Western Illinois
73	77	Eastern Illinois
99	70	Southwest Missouri
99	72	Southwest Missouri
74	85	at Murray State
85	106	at Iowa State
86	75	at Northeast Missouri
74	80	at University of Buffalo
118	90	DePauw
78	73	Buffalo State
116	73	MacMurray
66	69	Indiana State
94	104	at Morehead State
99	92	Ball State
107	91	Winona State
91	76	at Indiana State
94	107	at University of Pacific
63	88	at Long Beach State
85	99	Northern Illinois
90	83	at Southern Illinois
98	71	at Ball State
75	60	Central Michigan
86	85	at Northern Illinois
92	75	at Central Missouri
94	70	Athletes in Action
88	84	Southern Illinois


13

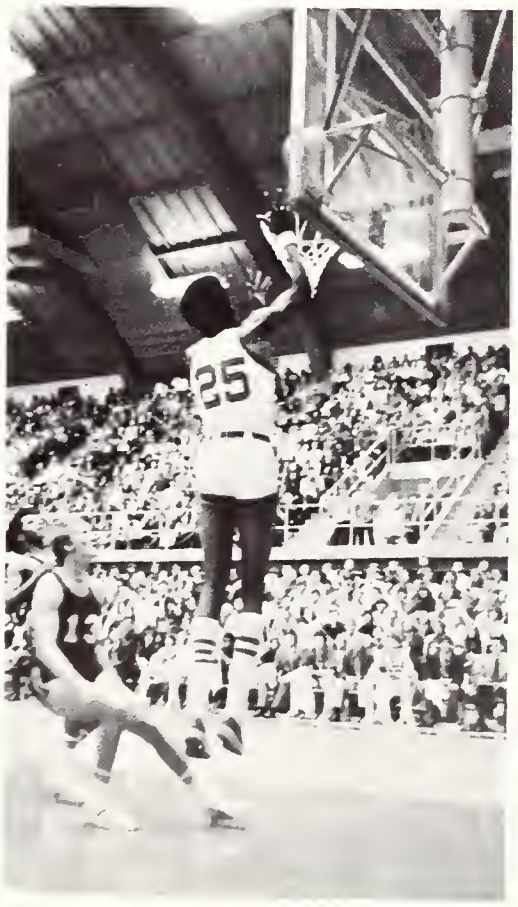

ILLINOIS
53
STATE
INDIANA
52
STATE

Bottom: Alfreda Keith. Row 2, L-R: Becky Walker, Robby Gunzenheiser, Kim Van Burkum. Row 3, L-R: Denise Lowery, Jody Stephan, Marsha Leverich, Carol Medhurst.









Row 1, L-R: Julie Orr, Lenore Maxwell, Bernie Pehanicah, Roxanne Jankovich, Gwyn Bruntmyer, Katy Kerber. Row 2, L-R: Paula Dennis, Jeannie Rapp, Tammy Filer, Kathy Synak, Linda Gahl, Anabelle Wiamar, Peggy Steck, Cindy Anderson, Rhonda Hauge, Nancy Onak, Debbie Roberts, Rose Baumann, Milla Pottinger.




53
30


52
20
INDIANA STATE
44


20
10
40

MARCH 5 (SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY)

Illinois State's women's basketball team beat Northern Illinois for the state championship title in two thrilling overtimes. Northern's team, with five girls over 5'9", towered over the short, quick Redbird team. In a previous game early in the season, Northern tromped State by 21 points.

ISU and NIU exchanged the lead several times throughout the game as well as frequent ties. At the end of the first quarter, the score was tied 13-13 but by halftime, State outscored their opponents by 3 points. Northern came out after the halftime intermission and cashed in on freethrows and field goals to take a four point lead. Snapping back, the Redbirds tied up the score at 54 with a basket by sophomore Margie Wright in the closing seconds of regulation play.

ISU's ten member team got in tremendous foul trouble with 44 fouls called on them. Most of the starting five were on the bench fouled out by the time the first overtime began. The three minute overtime showed good defense with each team scoring one basket to send the game into another overtime. Again each team only scored one basket, Margie Wright again putting in the bucket. The difference in that period proved to be fouls as ISU made 7 out of 10 while NIU missed 7 out of 10 making the Redbirds number one.

The most amazing fact was that ISU finished the final seconds of the game with only four players left on the court, the rest all fouling out. Margie Wright had the highest point figure with 15, all but two of those coming in the second half. Melinda Fischer and Debbie Zoss were also in double figures with 14 and 11 points respectively. Cheryl Birkhead and Ellen Curtin added 8 apiece, and everyone else on the team added vital points to the score. Chants of "We're number one" rang throughout the gym as the first place trophy was presented to the ISU champions.

The team progressed to Central Michigan University for regional action the weekend before hosting the first DGWS National Basketball Championship held March 17-19. ISU competed in the nationals losing their opening game to Mississippi State College for Women, last year's champions. Moving to the consolation bracket, ISU lost their halftime lead and never regained it getting bumped out of the competition by California State University of Long Beach.







ISU	OPP	
39	60	Northern Illinois
48	42	University of Illinois
46	28	Indiana State
53	44	Southern Illinois
68	54	Western Illinois
46	57	Indiana University
61	45	Southern Illinois
62	49	University of Illinois
51	44	Salt and Pepper
54	36	Southern Illinois University
61	37	University of Illinois
65	63	Northern Illinois
49	43	Central Michigan
50	42	University of Wisconsin, LaCrosse
47	64	Mississippi State College
41	59	California State College



Row 1, L-R: Nancy Shay, Margie Wright, Marilyn Whitman, Ellen Curtin, Mary Sue Neuman. Row 2, L-R: Miss Jill Hutchison (Coach), Deb Zoss, Cheryl Birkhead, Jennifer Vanness, Melinda Fischer, Miss Linda Herman (Assistant Coach).




MIN
SEC
10
27


10
24


12
24

JANUARY 15 (ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY) ISU hosted a six school Invitational Swimming Meet here today beating their closest contender by 24 points. Schools participating were Western Illinois, University of Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Southern Illinois, and George Williams.

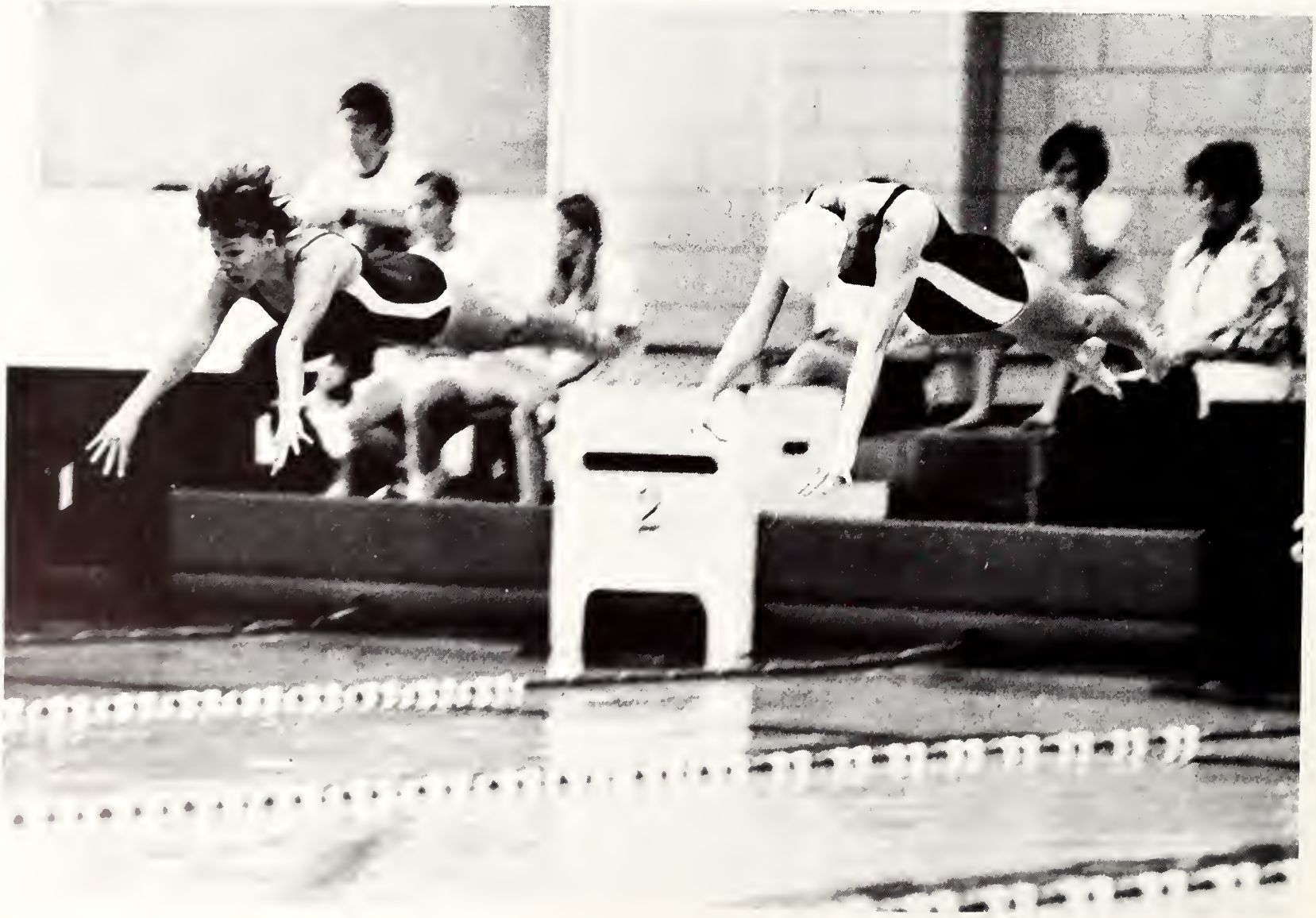
ISU opened the meet by winning the 200 yard medley relay composed of Jolynn Kock, Kathy Dalton, Debbie Pipher, and Marcia Foster with a time of 2:06.6 which qualified them for the nationals.

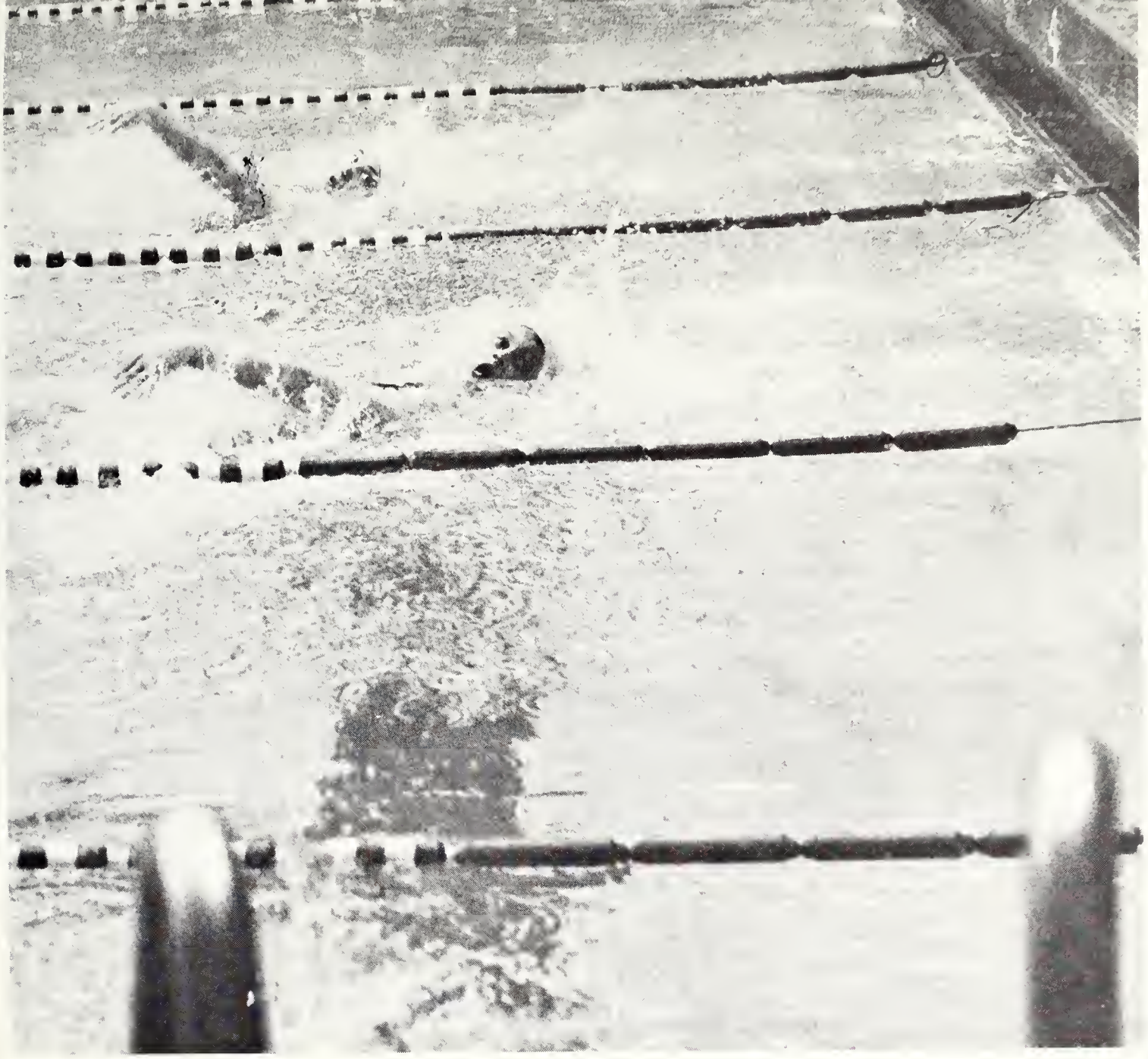
Debbie Pipher set two new pool records. In the 50 yard butterfly, she turned in a time of 28.5 and in the 100 yard butterfuly a time of 1:03.8. She also won both those events. Other individual winners were Kathy Dalton in the 50 yard freestyle, Jo Kock in the 50 yard and 100 yard back stroke, and Claudeen Sahlin in the 1 meter diving. ISU never lost the lead throughout the meet and wrapped it up by beating the University of Illinois in a close final event, the 200 yard freestyle relay composed of Francis, Lewis, Foster, and Pipher.

Five swimmers advanced to the third DGWS Swimming and Diving Nationals in Cincinnati, Ohio. Debbie Pipher placed 11th in the 50 yard butterfly and 19th in the 100 yard butterfly. The 200 yard medley relay team took 18th, and the freestyle relay team took 19th in national competition.

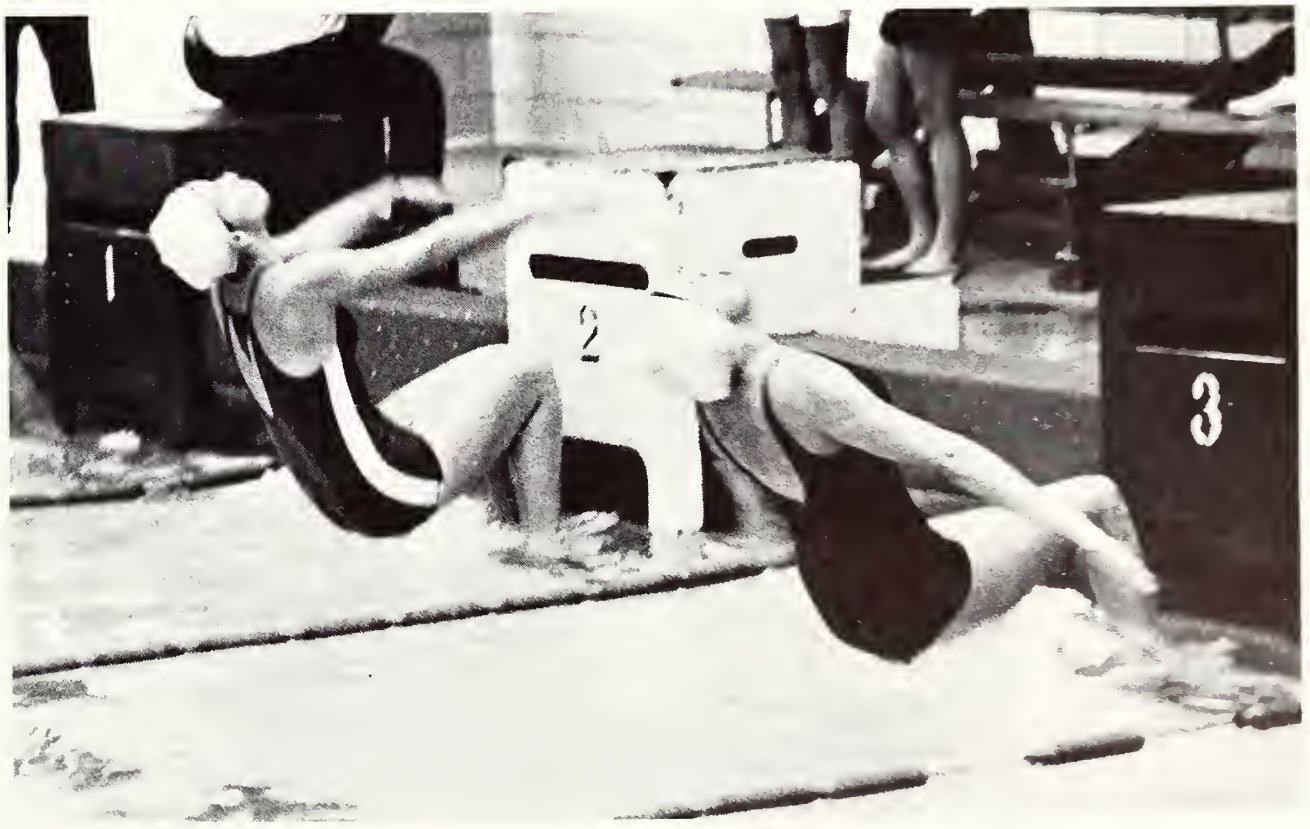


Row 1, L-R: Claudeen Sahlin, Ellen Whale, Dixie Simmons, Paulette Pitrak, Debbie Pipher, Row 2, L-R: Karen Johnson, Peggy Francis, Gina Ward, Marcia Foster, Peggy Lewis. Row 3, L-R: Miss Edna Vanderbeck coach), Joan Levine, Connie Grund, Jolynn Koch, Kathy Dalton, Debbie Miller, Miss Bev Foster (coach).








2
3

FEBRUARY 26 (SOUTH GYMNASIUM - HORTON) Top ranked Southern Illinois defeated the Illinois State gymnastics team 167.90 to 157.55. This total represents the highest amount of points the Redbirds have ever scored. Coach Weith commented after the meet, "Our boys did an outstanding job. I believe our conference is becoming one of the strongest in the nation." Southern was ranked number one while ISU was 14th. Doug Atkins took a second place in the pommel horse with a score of 9.4. Bill Jaeger (rings), Terry Haines (vaulting), and John Williams (parallel bars) each took a third place with scores of 9.0, 9.05, and 9.15 respectively.

In the Midwestern Conference Meet held at DeKalb, Terry Haines, Joe Farrell, and Greg Buwick qualified for berths in the NCAA tournament. Buwick captured a second place in floor exercise and Haines placed second in vaulting. Farrell tied Tom Lindner for third place in the parallel bars. The top three finishers in each event advanced to the NCAA.

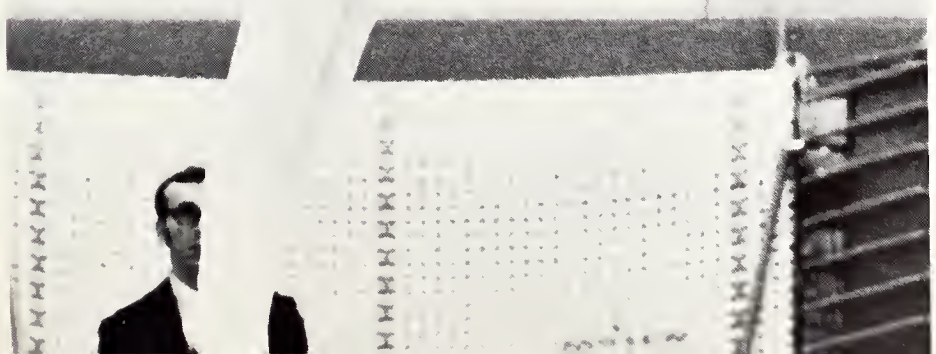
The team finished its season with a 14-2 record. The individual leaders for best performances in each event were: Greg Buwick, floor exercise (9.4); Doug Atkins, side horse (9.4); Bill Jaeger, still rings (9.3); Terry Haines, long horse (9.3); John Williams, parallel bars (9.15); and, George Creswell, high bar (8.95).





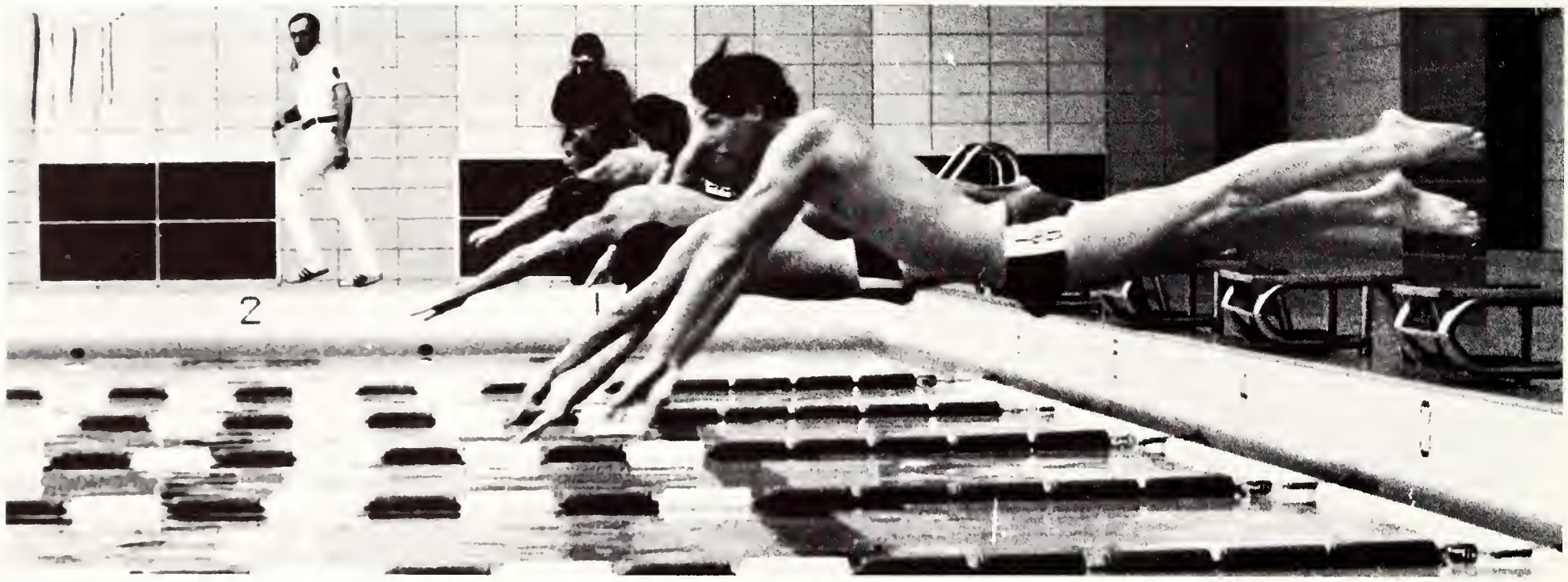
Row 1, L-R: Scott Munro, Tim Kessen, Alan Galatte, Gary Gathman, Doug Atkins, Rich Carlson, George Burris, Kyle Wooldridge. Row 2, L-r: Bob Baldocchi, Mark Land, Jay Bensen, John Williams, Michael Kunzweiller, Craig Larson, Bill Hayes, Howard Rubin, Jim Lutz. Row 3, L-R: Assistant Coach Jerry Polacek, Greg Buwick, Gary Oldeen, Kevin Powley, George Cresell, Terry Haines, Nick Isaacs, Guy Courtney, Kurt Hendershot, Joe Farrell, Bill Jaeger, Coach Alan Weith.





ISU	OPP	
154.00	153.10	Indiana University
152.40	149.80	Northern Illinois
151.90	119.55	Mankato State
152.80	148.45	Eastern Illinois
152.80	131.25	Memphis State
153.55	146.86	Western Illinois
147.95	142.95	Nebraska
147.95	138.85	Kansas
152.05	146.95	Kansas State
152.05	144.65	Nebraska
156.25	157.10	Indiana State
156.25	145.65	Oregon
152.65	124.30	Ball State
155.55	154.70	University of Illinois
156.90	126.50	Western Michigan
157.55	167.90	Southern Illinois

ISU	OPP	
60	53	Western Ontario
52	61	Western Michigan
44	69	Central Michigan
45	68	Ball State
70	42	Bradley
31	82	Indiana State
66	47	Notre Dame
47	66	Western Illinois
42	71	Minnesota
75	38	Mankato State
93	11	Gustavus Adolphus
50	63	Eastern Illinois
44	69	Eastern Kentucky







MARCH 4 (TERRE HOUTE, INDIANA) The Illinois State University swim team placed last in the Midwestern Conference meet obtaining only 187 points. Southern Illinois placed first for the second consecutive time with 571 points. Rick Roberts and Chuck Hutinger were the only ISU swimmers to place in any of the top six spots in the meet. Roberts finished second in the 1650 yard freestyle and Hutinger was fourth in the same event.

Although the Redbirds finished their dual season with a 5-8 record, school records were set in seven of thirteen events. Roberts, a freshman, qualified for NCAA competition with a 4:47.4 time in the 500 yard freestyle. He also established school records in the 200, 500, 1000, and 1650 freestyles. Coach Archie Harris sees Roberts as "one of the greatest swimming prospectives Illinois State has ever had."

Records were also set by Hutinger in the 200 individual medley (2:04.7) and the 400 individual medley (4:26.3). Paul Scottberg holds a record in the 200 and 100 backstrokes (2:05.4 and 2:57.3), while George Bowlin was top with a 2:05.7 in the 200 butterfly.





ROW 1, L-R: Al Rosengard, Bill Porritt, John May, George Bowlin, Chuck Hutinger, Bob Jehli, Glen Laird, Scott Forbes. ROW 2, Tom Paullin, Paul Scottberg, Jeff Westwater, Mike Schwartz, Rick Roberts, Mark Taylor, Jim Howell, Dave Justi. ROW 3, Coach Archie Harris, Kas Gaigalas, Greg Girote, Russ Sedlar, Mike Sullivan, Scott Fuller, Joe Jackson, John Duyvejonck, Mike Bonser, Bill Perkins.

Ball State Triangular	Ball State, 82; Illinois State, 64; Eastern Kentucky, 26.
Illinois State Triangular	Illinois State, 74; Lincoln University 61; Bradley, 31.
Illinois Intercollegiate Track Championships	Southern, 148; University of Illinois, 90; Illinois State, 65; Northwestern, 61 Eastern, 59; Northern, 33.
Eastern Illinois Dual	Eastern, 67; Illinois State, 55.
Purdue University Triangular	Purdue, 87½; Illinois State, 50½; Cincinnati, 35.
Midwestern Conference Championships	Southern, 89, Ball State, 53; Illinois State, 46; Northern, 37½; Indiana State, 28½.
Illinois State Invitational	Illinois State, 70; Eastern, 63; Northern, 35; Southeast Missouri, 28; Bradley, 23; Western, 4.



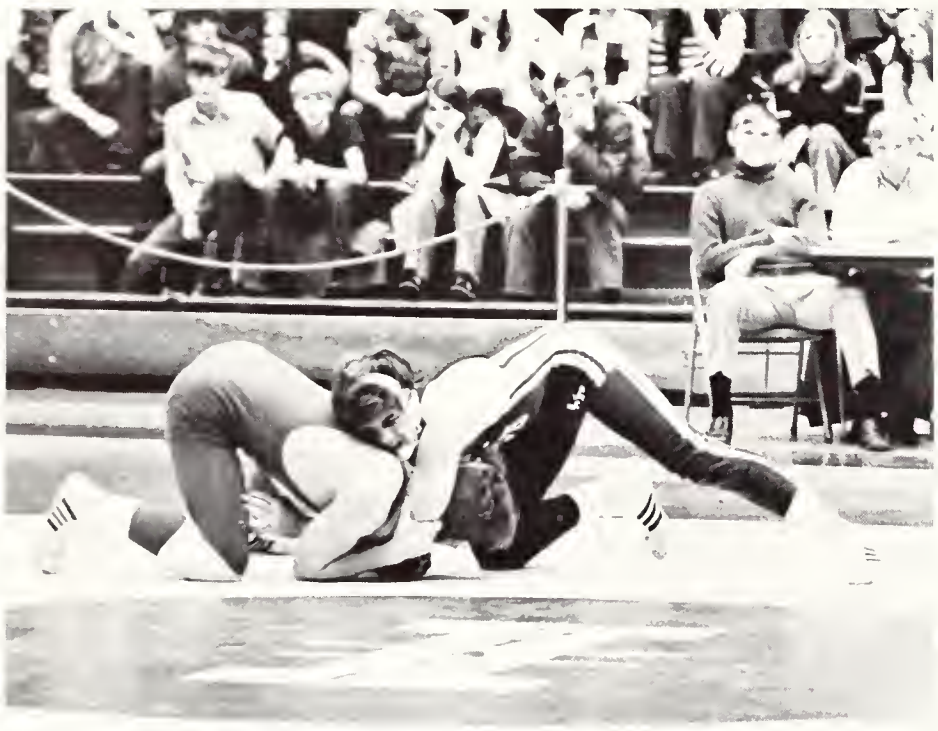


MARCH 10 (HORTON FIELDHOUSE) The Illinois State Indoor Track team captured first place in the ISU Invitational Track Meet. The final team scores were: Illinois State, 70; Eastern Illinois, 63; Northern Illinois, 35; Southeast Missouri, 28; Bradley, 23; and, Western Illinois, 4. The Redbirds took first place in six events in addition to setting two indoor records. Dennis Brue owns the pole vault record at 14'10" while Bruce Ijirigho holds the fastest time in ISU indoor track history with a time of 49.7 for the 440 yard dash. Dave Berg was first in the mile run (4:12.7) and Timm Winterroth, J. D. Davis, Tony Ede, and Bruce Ijirigho won the mile relay (3:25.8). John Witte went 6'4" in the high jump in addition to Paul Carther's distance of 55'4½" in the shot put event to give the Redbirds two more top positions.





ISU	OPP	
6	26	Indiana State
39	9	Southwest Missouri
8	30	Wisconsin
34	8	Northeast Missouri
8	28	Southern Illinois
18	21	Central Michigan
18	12	Eastern Illinois
15	17	Mankato State
24	12	Alabama
36	18	Georgia Tech
11	29	Northern Illinois
24	15	Ball State









MARCH 11 (COLLEGE PARK, MARYLAND) Chris Quigley, in his first appearance in the NCAA finals, lost a 3-2 decision in the championship match at 126 pounds. The match ended with both grapplers on their feet as Quigley was unable to score a takedown in the final seconds. Eric Bates, Illinois State co-captain placed sixth in the 177 pound bracket by losing 2-1 to All Reid of Oklahoma. Eric captured a fifth place at 167 last year in the NCAA finals. The ISU team finished 14th in team standings with 20 points.

Quigley, who took a 17-11 record into the NCAA and won five of six matches there, finished higher in the University Division than any wrestler in ISU history. When Quigley finished second at 126 pounds in the NCAA Tournament, ISU Coach Bob Koehler wasn't surprised, "He's always had the potential."

Bates, who was the NCAA College Division 167 pound champion as a sophomore, wound up a brilliant four year career with a 91-12 record. The University High School graduate was a captain for three years, most valuable wrestler for three years, and an All-American for four years. Eric competed at 167 pounds his first three years but wrestled mainly at 177 this season.

Although ISU finished fourth in the Midwestern Conference, with a 6-6 dual meet record, the Redbirds scored higher in the NCAA finals than any other conference member.

Sophomores Gary Eklund and Scott Novotny were named co-captains for next year. Eklund has a 15-8 record at 177 and 190 pounds while Novotny had a 10-7 record at 134 and 142 pounds. Heavyweight Bill Crosby was named most valuable freshman and 142 pounder Paul Morris was elected freshman captain. Crosby had a 14-5 record and reached the NCAA finals while Morris had a 9-1 record at 142 and 150 pounds.

ROW !, L-R: Bill Harazin, Mike Bartling, Don Bordette, Dan Riccio, Chris Quigley, Eric Bates, Rick Hubbard, Mark Newman, Bruce Nelson, Scott Novotny, Stan Pasieweiz. ROW 2, L-R: Mark Murphy, Mike Choronzy, Cal Perkins, Chuck Abney, Scott Williams, Jim Llorens, Ken Russell, Don McKeel, Dave Heitmanek, Andy Eliopulos, Tom Hansen. ROW 3, L-R: Mark Bowe, Jim Daley, Steve Tudor, Jim Cartwright, Dave Schoenecke, Mike Ferguson, Paul Morris, Bruce Potlinger, Don Knoth, Cliff Beato. ROW 4, L-R: Stan Parker (assistant coach), Mark Stonsifier, Joe Bogetich, Mike Blyth, Jerry Angeloff, Mike Wodffer, Steve Fitzsimmons, Steve West, Gary Eklund, Glenn Nation, Terris Speed, Bill Crosby, Robert Koehler (coach).



FEBRUARY 19-20 (ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY)
ISU hosted its annual Invitational Badminton Tournament this weekend with nine schools participating. Players attended from Ball State, Eastern Illinois, Illinois Wesleyan, Indiana State, Northern Illinois, University of Illinois Chicago Circle, University of Iowa, University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse, and Western Illinois.

There were 96 entries in singles play and 49 in doubles, meaning a long weekend of badminton. After seven hours of matches the first day only four ISU players were left in contention: Diane Phillips, Eileen Chandler, Gale Nagel, and Michelle Roberts.

In flight A Eileen Chandler put up a tough fight in the semi-finals against Eastern's Kathy Orban, but lost putting Eileen out of the singles competition. Diane Phillips, also in flight A semifinals, won over her opponent Marilyn Skriuseth of LaCrosse putting Diane in the finals against Orban. Diane won the first two games of the finals match making her the singles champion.

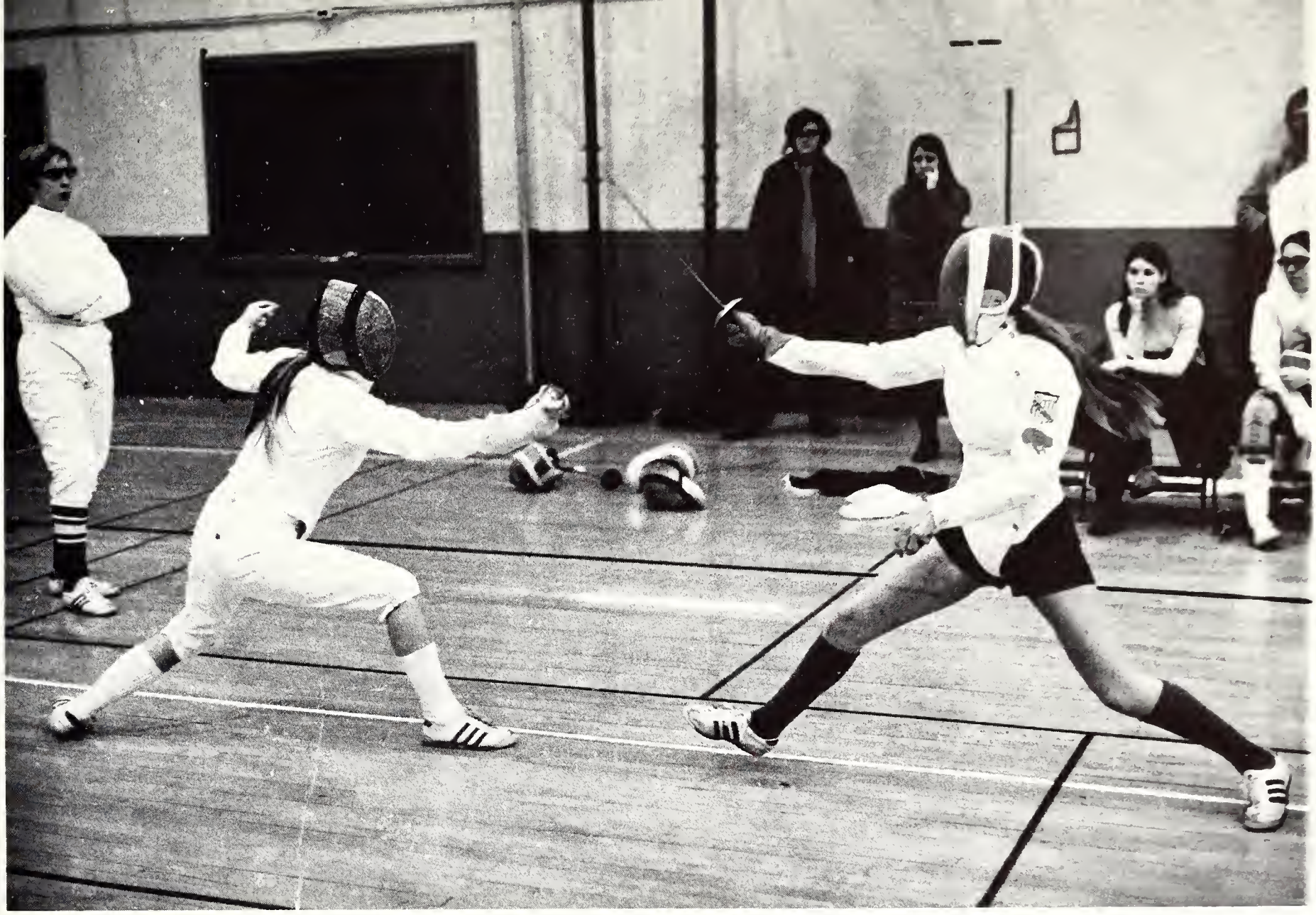
In doubles action, Chandler and Phillips teamed up against Mize and VanAllen of Indiana State in flight A semifinals. Showing teamwork and a variety of shots, they won and advanced to the finals to compete against Eastern's Hawes and Huerta. Again ISU's pair worked well together with Eileen showing some point-getting smashes and Diane exhibiting effective drop shots. ISU walked off with the flight A doubles championship.

In flight C consolation doubles, Gale Nage, and Michelle Roberts defeated Schick and Sowers of Eastern to take that division title.

Completing the four tournament season, Chandler and Phillips walked away with three of the four doubles championship titles. Phillips also took three singles championship titles.



ROW 1, L-R: Michele Roberts, Marlise Noll, Daren Benson, Carolyn Williams, Debbie Hofmann, Sue Simpson. ROW 2, L-R: Sue Braun, Diane Phillips, Chris Pike, Jean O'Donnell, Gale Nagel, Eileen Chandler, Mrs. Vivian Kusicak.



MARCH 11 (SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY)
The Women's Intercollegiate Fencing Team, consisting of ten competitors, lunged down to Southern Illinois for some tough action.

On the beginning strip, ISU was represented by five fencers. Pat McConnel and Vicki Adam both placed second in the preliminaries and Pat took fourth and Vicki sixth in the finals. Linda Angeloff received the third place medal in the finals after getting a first in the preliminary round.

Only one of the four intermediate fencers was successful in securing a medal. Senior Lovie Hanes received the second place award after final competition at Southern to add to her second place victorys at Northern Illinois and ISU.

The toughest competition and most outstanding fencing is done on the advanced strip. Only one ISU fencer, Sue Semankovich, has reached that status and has done so very successfully. She walked away with the first place medal to complete an award from each strip.

WINS	LOSSES	
25	7	Advanced Strip
60	70	Intermediate Strip
71	61	Beginning Strip



ROW 1, L-R: Darla Moldenhauer, Lovie Hanes, Trudy Waters, Debbie Jedlicka, Pat McConnel. ROW 2, L-R: Miss Nancy Deighton (Coach), Susan Semankovich, Linda Angeloff, Vicki Adam, Linda Nielson, Ann Eidson.




NISSEN





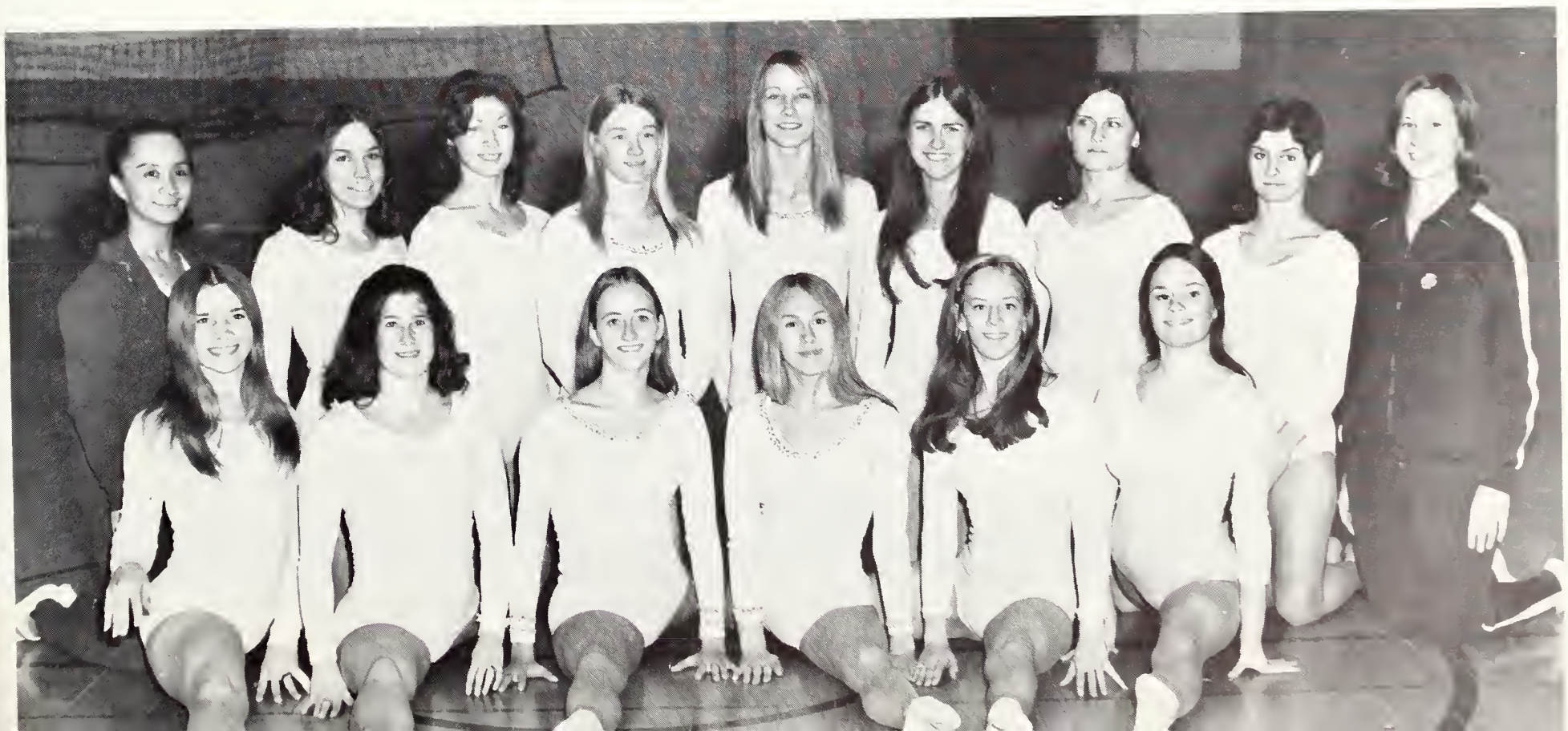
MARCH 19 (NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY)
The Women's State Gymnastic Meet was hosted today by NIU with sixteen teams attending from both large and small universities. Three levels of competition divide the bymnasts into three categories: advanced, intermediate, and beginning.

The beginning team of Anita Blankenship, Ilona Paluch, and Dee Jamenson was unable to place. Becky Crouse, who had taken second place in floor exercise and third in vaulting at Southern, was not competing due to an injury.

However, the intermediate team of Cathy Cooper, Clair Chiney, and Becky Strutu captured the second place title in the intermediate division. Clair Chiney placed second in all-round competition and Cathy Cooper placed third. Clair won two first place awards, one in the uneven bars and one for floor exercise. Cathy placed second on the uneven bars and second in vaulting.

The season has ended for all but Jean Elg who placed 13th in all-round competition and 9th on the uneven bars at regional action. Jean will be attending the DGWS National Gymnastics Championship in DesMoines, Iowa.

ROW 1, L-R: Anita Blankenship, Julie Zank, Sue Anderson, Jean Elg, Clair Cheney, Dee Jameson. ROW 2, L-R: Mrs. Inezita Quevedo (coach), Becky Crouse, Ilona Paluch, Lynn Peterson, Cathy Cooper, Beck Volkert, Cindy Long, Amy Slutz, Miss Cathy Korando (coach).









The men's intramural program enabled students to participate in a wide range of sports. All full-time male students were eligible except members of the varsity or freshman squads in a particular related sport. Students were trained and received payment of officiating many of the athletic events. Team sports were divided into four separate categories including 1) residence halls, 2) fraternity houses, 3) off-campus housing, and 4) independent. Champions in each category competed for the All College Championship.

The Intramural Advisory Board which consisted of one representative from each of the men's residence halls, Cardinal Court, fraternities, off-campus housing, and independent, served to advise the intramural staff as to new activities and changes in program rules and regulations. Director Keith Fred and assistant directors Bob Wallace and Jerry Williams, in addition to five students, comprised the Intramural Hearing Board. This board heard all sportsmanship and rule violation cases and ruled on all protests.







INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL ALL-STARS: Tom Anderson, Kim Higham, Mike Kurtz, John Mass, John Moake, Harry Parks, Bob Borge, Dick Borge, Ty Cooper, Bob Fredrichs, Paul McCowen, Terry Mitchelle, Jerry Villemen, Ron Vanderhye, Dean Bracker, Gary Pobanz, Jac Voss.


ILLINOIS
55
STATE
ILLINOIS
42
STATE




WA-DINGIES
11







Above: Dave Wedemeyer. Above right: Paul Murdock. Right: Paul Murdock and Robert Elsey, Coordinator of Student Services. Next page: Tim Johnson

High over the Red Door, a group of student-types huddled significantly over a stack of 54 cards (a few extra aces are always helpful). The mangy-haired one is Paul Murdock, Student Government President. The other one sitting with six aces in his hand is Tim Johnson, Student Government Vice-President.

These fellas and their staff work out of rooms 301 and 302 in the University Union. What kind of work do they do? Well, they represent the student body which elected them (all 1,500 and the rest too) in various capacities. Is their work thankless? You might say so, primarily because most students are not aware of Student Government's existence.

Vice-President Johnson complained that his position lacked definition and expressed the need for a new constitution which would explicitly explain the role of each government office.

A controversial figure because of his resignation from the Student Advisory Committee to the Board of Higher Education, Johnson justified his action: "My critics missed the point, the Committee is a token; no one on the Board solicits information from us."

Student Body President, Paul Murdock talked about the goals of his administration, as Waldo Brummel, his personal body guard, got up and took a watchful position outside the door. Murdock then listed the accomplishments of his administration:

1. We have gotten extension of dormitory guest hours through the local option plan and hope to get more.

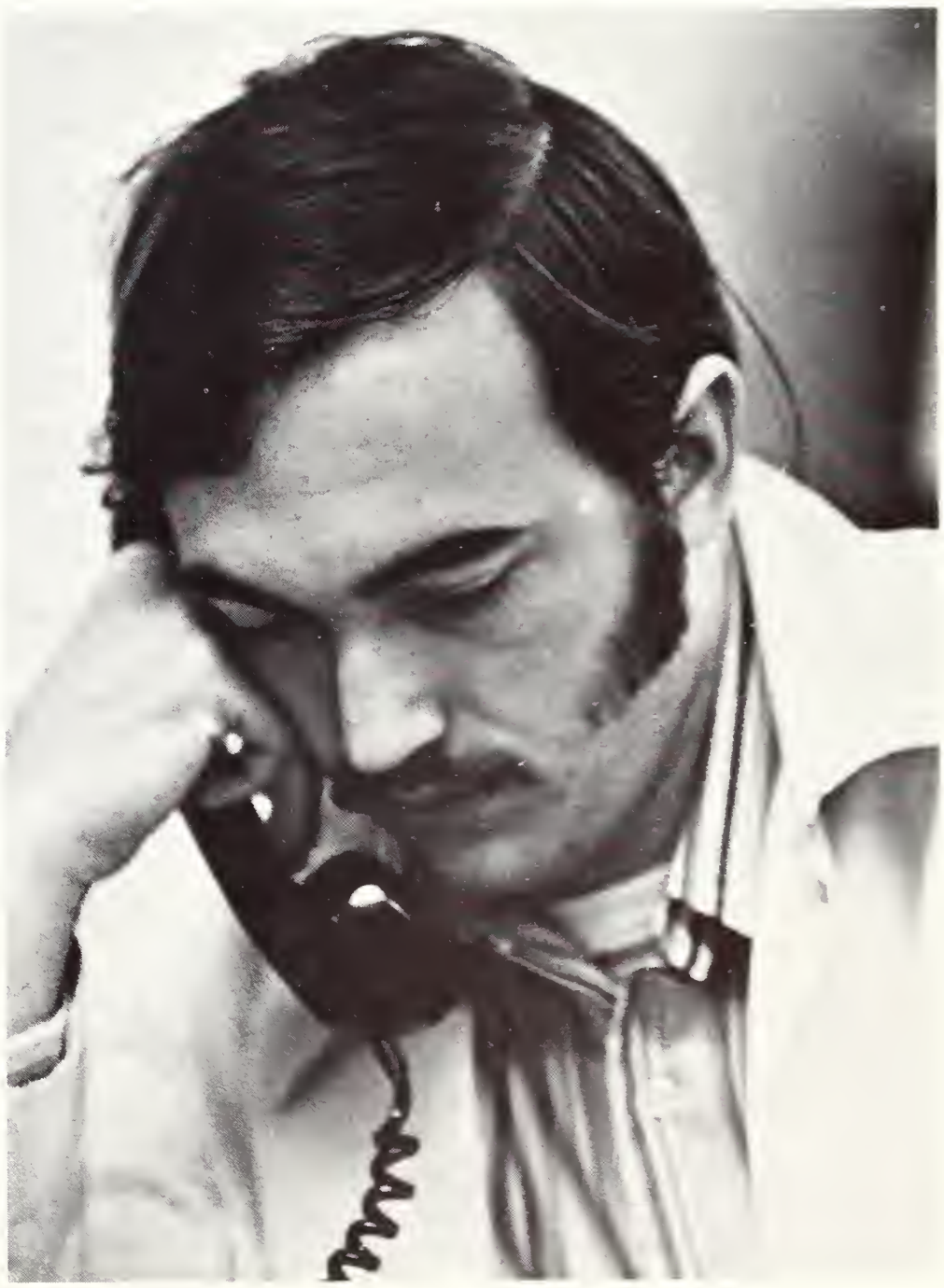
2. Six hours of pass/fail have been finangled this year as opposed to the five hours allowed in past years.

3. There is going to be increased recreation. Although the major emphasis will be on the auditorium and food facilities in the University Union/Auditorium, a sixteen lane bowling alley will be constructed across the street in the parking lot. There will be an overpass to the Union for pedestrians. Funds for this facility come from the liquidation of the textbook service and from money left over from the Bond Series 360-1A which paid for the astro turf.

4. The University is in the process of searching for a legal counselor — we have an attorney assisting us in the search. The University legal counselor will work full-time and will be headquartered in the Student Government office. He will deal primarily with student vs. landlord cases.

5. Together with Southern Illinois, we are striving to contract Lonny Johns as a full-time lobbyist to the General Assembly in Springfield. While he would coordinate persuasion down there, we in turn would organize students here. Tim and I did go and testify against the tuition hike, but the thing was unorganized; we did not have an appointment to speak and were lucky to get the podium.

While Murdock is a member of Academic Senate, Johnson is not. "I definitely feel that I should be put on the Senate as a voting member. Student Government needs a greater voice.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT



Upon first meeting Student Body President, Phil Steffen, one is impressed with the sincerity of the man. Student Body Vice-President, Jim Manis, conveys a similar impression.

Both are open, well-informed, active individuals. "We regret the fact," Steffen explains, "that we still are forced to use the old cliche – we have to go to the students because they do not come to us. I wish our office was on the first floor of the Union instead of the third so students could just wander in anytime and rap with us."

Manis complained, "our term in office will expire March, 1973. It simply does not provide us with enough time to get at such complicated problems as Housing, Parking, Student Government, and the Health Center."

Both Manis and Steffen readily emphasize the need for an ongoing, Civil Service type structure in Student Government. Steffen remarks, "Student Government cannot be reorganized and completely redirected every time a new student administration is elected. There has to be more continuity."

Because they see Student Government as existing on several levels, Steffen and Manis are trying to establish a type of cabinet which will meet every two weeks and serve as a sounding board for student input.

"I see this advisorary-type organization as consisting of representatives of the Black Affairs Council, Inter-Fraternity Council, the Veterans Club, the *Vidette* Editors, WGLT Directors, Graduate Students, Resident Assistants, the Union Board, Associated Women Students, Married Students Association – the whole spectrum of student organization," Steffen explained.

In an effort to improve communications with the campus at large, Steffen and Manis present a weekly column in the *Vidette* which highlights their projects, aspirations and achievements. Gripe sessions are held in dorms and off-campus despite frequent poor turnouts. A file of resource people is maintained in the Student Government office for the use of anyone with almost any kind of problem.

Phil Steffen sees Housing as one of the big challenges of his term in office. "The dorms have to be made more attractive – the University has to fill them so why not designate special interest dorms and let students decide what kind of housing they want. We already have International House – how about a dorm where you can drink, one with strict hours, and one where you can paint your room if you like. I think the arbitrary 21 off-campus age limit is illegal and degrading since they emphasize that we are supposed to be functioning as responsible adults . . ."

"I feel that presently approved off-campus housing should retain its status," Steffen further stated, "but I am reluctant to suggest that more units be granted such status. As for unapproved off-campus housing, we con't get enough feedback from students living in unapproved housing to act against unjust landlords. Actually, we cannot do anything more than report such conditions to the town of Normal, whom I might say we have good relations with at the moment."

Manis indicated that no new parking facilities for the University would be created until July 1, 1973. "I can see," he said, "the creation of unrestricted parking. After all,



we are supposed to be a community of equals. Of course, you might set up a prime time parking situation, when, for instance, between the hours 8am and 10am faculty and staff would be given priority in certain lots."

A Blue Ribbon Parking Committee has been appointed by Steffen and Manis, and with the assistance of President Berlo's office is expected to suggest and implement dynamic solutions such as a shuttle bus service from outlying parking lots.

"Did you know," Phil Steffen stated, "that the Health Center is not medically accredited. Of course, only $500,000 is funded towards its operation each year. You really can't expect a highly successful doctor to take a salary cut and come here to practice. There is always an MD on call and during the day there are normally five or six doctors on duty."

"Nonetheless," Steffen further stated, "a full investigation of the Health Center is needed. Northern has a full-time and a part-time gynecologist. We have none and yet NIU and ISU have the same Board of Regents. Maybe we do not need a Health Center as it now exists. Perhaps we should free the students from their insurance obligation which requires that they be cleared through Rachael Cooper first before being sent for treatment to another medical facility and let them handle their own medical affairs either in this community or somewhere else. Then, we could operate a simple clinic with trained nurses on hand to administer the usual aspirin and ear drops."

Both Phil Steffen and Jim Manis are concerend that the University will not see them as the source of fancy rhetoric, but as two public servants open to criticism and suggestion.









If there is one place ISU students and faculty avoid more than Milner Library, it is the Academic Senate which meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month unless convened for a special purpose.

Two faculty members were overheard by a snooping INDEX reporter to say, "Heard you got elected to the Senate. Ha! Ha! My name appeared on the ballot, but thank God I didn't get elected."

"Lucky Break. Hey, how about sitting in for me at the Senate meeting tonight, I just don't have eight hours to spare this evening."

"No, thanks."

Even ex-officio Senator David K. Berlo has not been completely faithful in his attendance of the marathon Senate meetings. "If I have other plans or commitments, I simply cannot attend the Senate meetings," Senator Berlo stated once when criticized for his poor attendance record.

The Senate and Student Government elections in March saw the Unity Party candidates Phil Steffen and Jim Manis installed as head of the student government under the guidance of the newly adopted Student Government Constitution. After the elections members of the Academic Senate retired to the comfortable and Gothic environs of the Ewing Museum of Nations. The purpose of meeting in a relaxed environment was to allow the Senators to become informally acquainted, and to facilitate better intragroup communication.

President Berlo and Student Body President, Phil Steffen, serve automatically as Academic Senators. Eighteen student Senators represent campus and off-campus constituencies, 27 faculty members serve as Senators for either three, two or one year terms, and four administrators including President Berlo and the Dean of Faculties represent Hovey Hall.

Former Student Body President, Paul Murdock, reminisced about his service as a Senator and as an ex-officio Senator. "Senate meetings run according to Kohn's law (a Senate member for the Political Science Department of all places). Action of the first agenda item be it a matter of budget cuts or dog messes on the quad, takes hours. Then, the following items, regardless of importance, are dispatched with great efficiency by the bleary-eyed Senators."

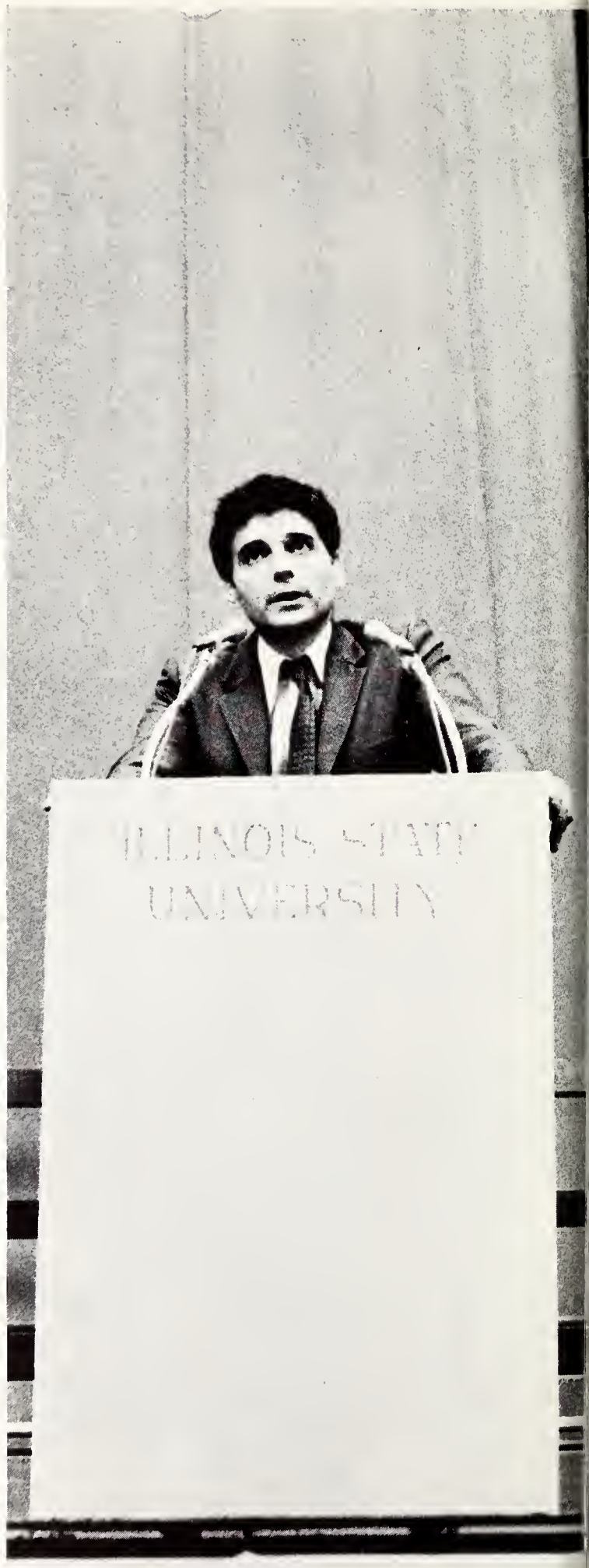






ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY





(above)
"Our morally, ethically sound youth have got a big job in front of them and not much time . . . . I hope you youngsters don't have to depend on this degenerate system — it'll mess you up every time."
Dick Gregory

UNIVERSITY FORUM



(far left)
"Lack of money is the real problem for the cities. . . . The Federal Government acts as if the city can't be trusted to spend money it originally collected."
Sam Yorty

(right)
"If urban crisis continues at the present rate, by 1980's most cities will be black, brown, and bankrupt. . . . We can't continue to expect people to live as they are and not to expect negative reaction."
Carl Stokes

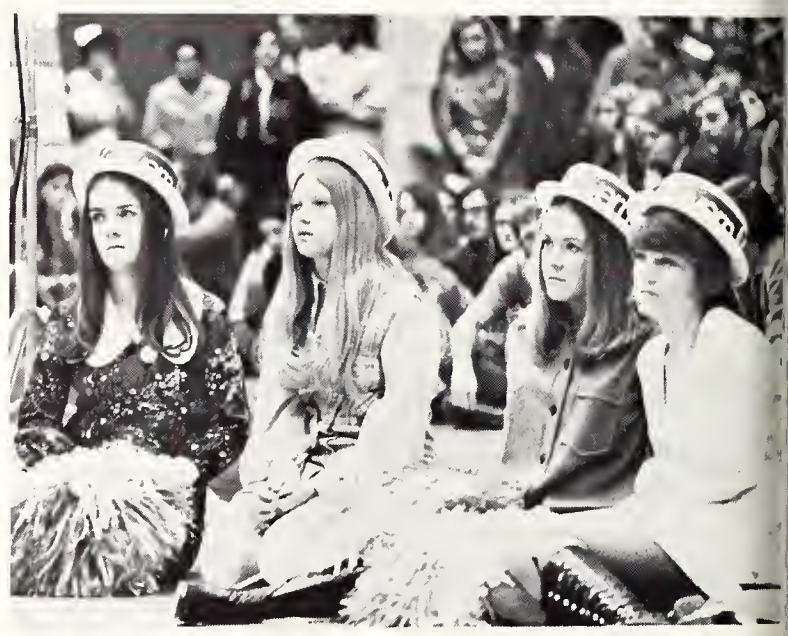


(left)
"Society must insist on *equal* education opportunities. . . . Equality is wider than liberation and this is not something where one sex can liberate the other."
Patsy Mink

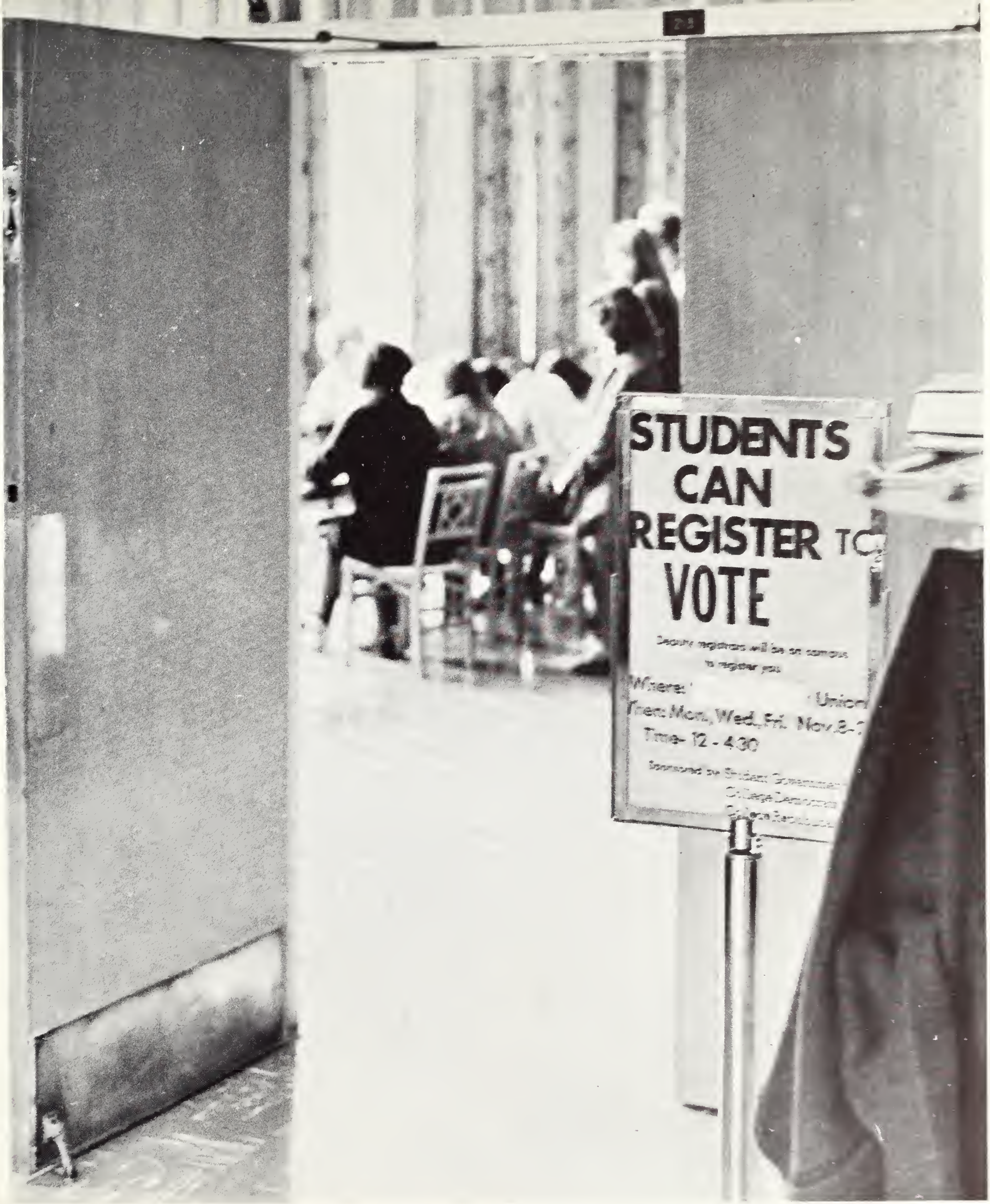
(opposite page)
"We are becoming physiologically obsolete to alert ourselves to environmental hazards. . . . We must recognize that the organization is not king of the country."
Ralph Nader


STUDENTS FOR
OVERN








STUDENTS
CAN
REGISTER TO
VOTE



MARCH 2 (BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS)

"Rally and march to show Laird that he can't come anywhere without meeting opposition to the U.S. war of genocide in Southeast Asia," the leaflet said, and with winter weather still holding on, students did.

The occasion was a dinner speaking engagement at the Scottich Rite Temple where Melvin Laird, Secretary of Defense, spoke to an estimated 1,300 townspeople at $6.50 a ticket. Laird spoke on the need for a higher defense budget, stating that America should never force its president to have to "crawl to the negotiating table as president of a second-rate nation."

Several hundred people, sharing a different world vision than Laird's were outside the dinner protesting proposed "defense" increases and the war in general. "War is good for business," they chanted outside as people shuffled in, dressed in evening wear. *The Daily Pantagraph* noted the demonstrator's "off-color language" and that demonstrators succeeded in giving entering dinner guests "a case of the jitters" and next day condemned the demonstrators in an editorial for their manners. Not a word in the paper was said about the grossness of napalm compared to the obscenities students used.

To some students, in fact, the greatest obscenity arose from the war itself. "War is heck," said a placard. "Think about death tonight," one demonstrator told people as they walked into dinner. One patron looked back and called the demonstrator a coward for his stance. The demonstrator was amazed.

Policemen in uniforms followed and circled the group, their helmets on and sticks in evidence. Plain clothes policemen walked among the crowd and took pictures from across the street. All through the march down the sidewalk on Main Street, plain clothes cars were glimpsed on parallel streets; police radios were heard.

The purpose was a protest that gave the lie to the idea that the anti-war issue was dead. "People are dying over there," one student said, "and somebody gets upset because of the language I use to describe it." Shock tactics were used. Shock slogans. A guerrilla theatre involving several people in white, grotesque clown makeup was presented at various points of the demonstration. The clowns carried a coffin entitled "Melvin Stew," filled with raw liver, toy money, bloody baby dolls, and toy soldiers. "Guess whose coming to dinner?" the clowns would shout . Finally, the coffin was placed before the temple in the street, within the legal limit of thirteen feet. Later, a car would run over it, back up and attempt to run over it again, and drive off.

The Secretary of Defense himself avoided confronting the protestors, by being shuttled in a side alley door, while police blocked students off. Several students said they were pushed away by the police.

A blue ticket, handed out among the group, parodied the entire dinner. It read: "Association of Commerce and Infantry of McLean County, 71st Annual Bankwet Meeting,



Thursday, March 2, 1972, Skittish Right Temple—6:00 p.m., Speaker: Melvin R. Lard, Secretary of Defeats, Untied Slates of Amerika, Price of Ticket: $83 billion."

"You all know why we're marching," a student said at the amphitheatre where the march was originating, "because of the very grossness of having a $6.50 a plate dinner supporting a war that is burning children." Chants ranged from a simple "Out Now!" to "One, two, three, four, we don't want your fucking war!"

As students walked through Wesleyan, shouting "Join us!" and "Meet Melvin!" members of a fraternity house stuck out their heads and shouted, "Why don't you go over there and THEN come back and tell us what it's like!" Members of Veterans for Peace, who HAD been over there, including a member of the Chicago Vets for Peace, responded negatively.

At times, individual dinner guests were singled out and identified as they walked in. Harold Liston, editor of *The Daily Pantagraph*, local paper, was singled out for the way the paper had exhibited bias in the way they reported past demonstrations and had refused to print any advanced publicity. Two days later, the paper contained an editorial by Liston condemning the protest.



'72 INDEX STAFF





What's going on, medieval fables following right on the heels of a demonstration against Melvin Laird? . . . What sort of sad juxtaposition is this, the real next to the very unreal? Isn't there any logic behind this book?

Yes, there is. Ever searching for a statement to make, we donned our costumes and tromped out to Ewing Castle to epitomize the rampant provincialism perpetrated by antiquated, outmoded volumes like the *Index*. We thought the castle would be a natural backdrop for a statement on narrow isolationism. The irony of our choice can be found in the story and purpose of the Museum.

Ewing Castle and grounds, home of Mrs. Hazel Buck Ewing of Bloomington, was willed to the University by her for use as a Museum of Nations, the final chapter of her commitment to international understanding and world peace.

This is the first year that the Museum has been open to the public. Three major programs are sponsored by the Museum. The first includes an international collection of childrens' art, and a private research center for Visual Expressions of Children around the world. The second program is the Court of Nations. The rooms surrounding the brick courtyard are used to reflect the various nations and cultures of the world. These are the displays that are open to the public, and that will grow and be expanded. The main floor of the home is used for a cultural center, where educational, cultural, and social events of an invitational nature are sponsored throughout the year by the University and the community.

So much for the castle, back to our logic. The fact that the *Index* staff fantasy picture immediately follows the Laird demonstration is really a happy accident. The direct contrast between the real and relevant and the not so real and not so relevant we feel sums up pretty much what this University is all about.

Carol L. Lavallee
Co-Editor





EWING CASTLE



VIDETTE











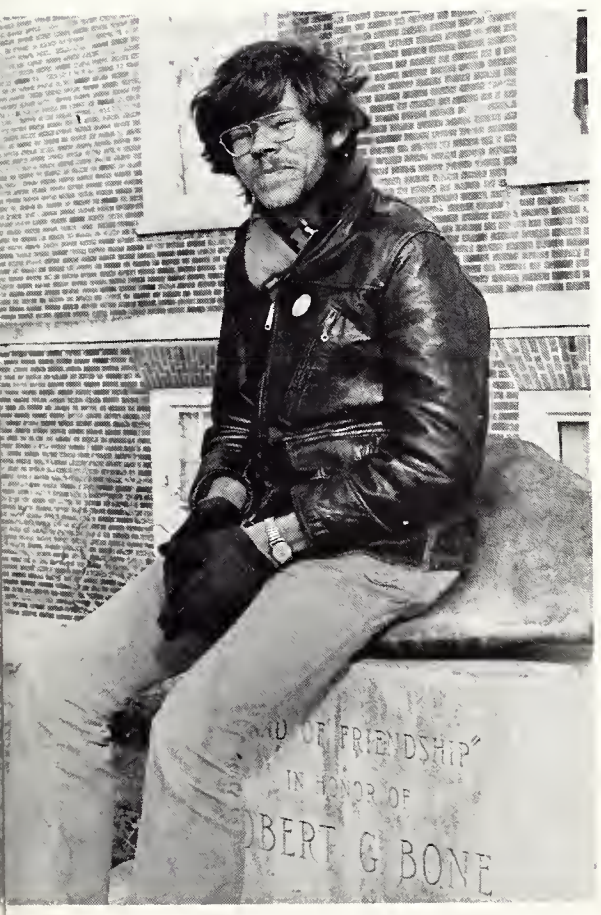


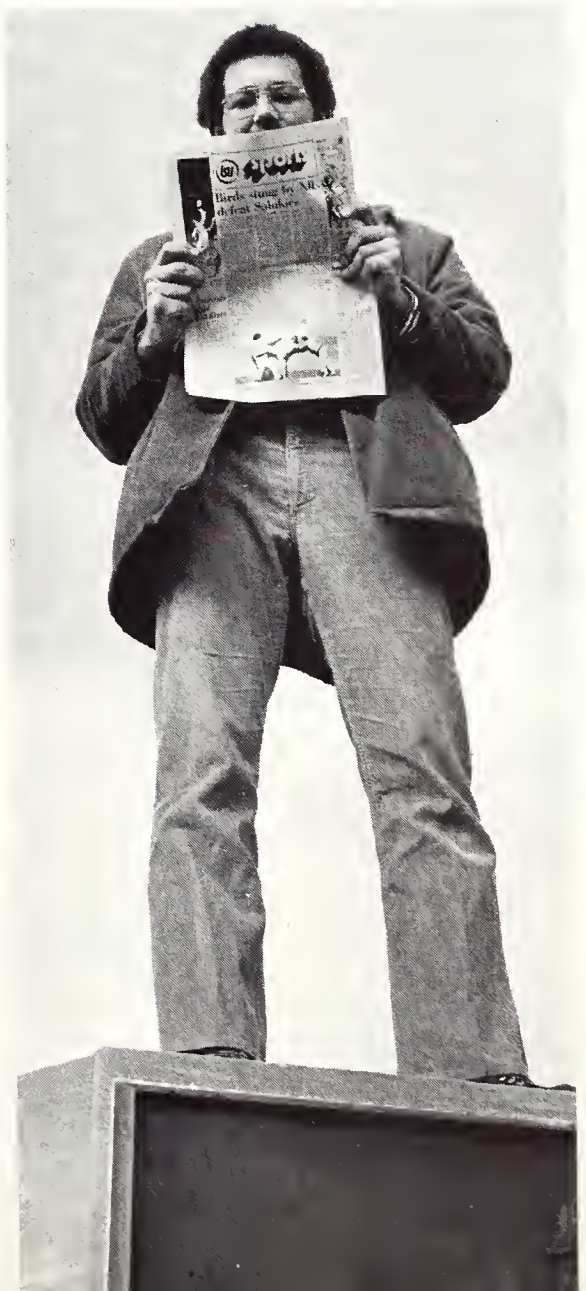














Opposite Page: Fall semester Co-Editors, Lynn Cooper and Bill Sherman; Copy Editor, Marily Kueper; Interior Editor, Georgene Curry; Advisor, Gene Smedley; News Editor, Greg Pierce; Sports Editor, Gordon Quisenberry, Above: Spring semester Co-Editors, Mike Waters and Carole Halicki; Interior Editor, Gayle Garrison; News Editor, Rick Limacher; Sports Editor, Mike Butler; Copy Editor, Sue Winterroth.





WGLT





ENACT

Enact or Environmental Action chairman, Terry Meece stated that his organization was concerned with two threats to life as we know it on the planet Earth: destruction of the environment and the explosion of the population. "At present, we feel that our work must be directed in the area of saving our environment from further ravages of pollution. Then we'll have to tackle the population problem," Meece stated.

Headquartered in Felmley Hall (that wretched place where cadavers and unpassable Biology tests are stored), Enact is open to all members of the University community. Enact began a recycling campaign in November, 1971 which will run until June, 1972.

Every two weeks stacks of paper, the usual assortment of discarded beer cans and bottles (with caps and other metal removed) are collected from the dormitories and other strategic pick-up sites. These materials are then sent to industries in Bloomington, Peoria, and Streator for recycling.

Chairman Meece complained that the University could do a lot more by way of preserving the environment. "For instance," he said, "the University through its food centers produces one million large metal cans per year. These cans, instead of being recycled, are dumped into Bloomington's landfill project." It may be interesting to note that garbage used in landfills is cited as a primary cause of underground water supply pollution.

"49,500 issues of the Vidette are distributed per week which amounts to more than two tons of newsprint, and most of this is discarded in the trash," Meece noted.

Meece did acknowledge that a program which provides for the recycling of computer paper has been successful and expressed an interest in the eventual expansion of the program to include the entire University.

Further, Meece expressed guarded optimism about the future of the environment. "People with Ph.D.'s in ecology tend to be pessimistic, but I still have some hope. Of course, I am only an undergraduate."

Ever concerned about doing its share for the environment (like producing this colorful book), the Index staff donated 600 copies of the 1971 book to the recycling project.

PATH

Lonesome, want to commit suicide, have a problem pregnancy, or have a marital problem? Call 452-4422, any time of the day and any day of the year (yes, Virginia, even Christmas) and you will be put in touch through the miracle of General Telephone with PATH or Personal Assistance Telephone Help.

Not a walk-in operation due to lack of space and funds, PATH maintains a clandestine base of operation which this reporter found only after bribing a staffer with coffee and donuts.

Seventy people serve as PATH volunteers. 40% of these individuals are permanent residents from the Bloomington-Normal community while the remaining 60% are students. According to PATH sources, an estimated 51% of all incoming calls originate in the community, not from the campus.

During the year which began January 11, 1971 and ended January 11, 1972, 11,269 calls for assistance were phoned into PATH.

PATH is actually an easily reached (three incoming and one outgoing calls can be handled at once) number which can refer a person to such disparate agencies as Alcoholics Anonymous, the Normal Rescue Squad, and the Clergy Consultation Service for Problem Pregnancies.

PATH officials emphasized that PATH does not take a stand on abortion. "We will refer an individual to the proper organization, but she or he has to make up their own mind."

With the occasional exception of "Slick Tony's" numbers racket, PATH is a not-for-profit organization. Green stuff comes from local organizations and individuals in the form of charity. PATH is jointly sponsored by ISU, Alcohol and Drug Assistance of McLean County, and the Ecumenical Campus Ministry.

Always striving to update its files of information, PATH solicits feed-back from individuals who have been assisted by the service. "We are always trying to keep a step ahead of current problems," a director stated.

A night shift staffer noted that the most common calls she had experienced were from lonely people.

Next time you don't know where to turn, call 452-4422 — someone cares and is willing to help.







VARUNAS







The ISU Hockey Club participates in the Central Division of the Central States Collegiate Hockey League. Player eligibility is limited by league rules to full-time, undergraduate students. Bradley, Drake, Northwestern, University of Indiana, and Purdue were some of the major teams scheduled for the 1972 season.

Coaching and advising the club was Professor William Easton, a former semi-pro, who is presently the head of the map library. Practices were held in Bloomington, Springfield, Pekin, and Peoria. All home games were held in Peoria. According to club president Gary Reid, injuries to players was the major problem facing the club this past year. The most serious injury resulted in the loss of Jeff Waldschmidt who suffered a separated shoulder in the first game against Triton.

ISU	OPP	
6	2	Bradley
2	5	Wisconsin
1	5	Northwestern
5	9	Triton
0	2	Chicago
3	3	Triton
0	6	Purdue
4	2	Drake
3	3	Morraine Valley
1	1	Bradley
1	6	Western



ROW 1, L-R: Bill Easton, Dave Copp, Mike Heeney, Scott Jacobs, Gary Reid, Mike McGragan, Bob Lakin, Dick Barrett, Bob Muntz. ROW 2, L-R: Gary Boldt (statistition), Rick Banducci, Chip Young, Tom Davey, Bob Trippel, Steve Aylward, Larry Wagner, Rick Berglund, Jim Carter. ROW 3, L-R: Randy Burt, Tom Kleinfelter, Jeff Waldschmidt, Tom Essig, Dan Schoben, Harry Hinkenstienberz, Ken Million. ROW 4, L-R: William Sarff, William Easton, Rick Julius, C. J. Gonwa.



Row 1, L-R: Mike Perez, Robert Dean (Vice-president), Jeff Horton (President), Dave Connolly (Secretary), Mike Smith (Dive Master), Gary Weede (Faculty Sponsor), Row 2, L-R: Greg Anderson, Les Williams, Tom Wood (Treasurer), Tom Wheystone, Ric Onken, Paul Winkler.

The ISU Scuba Club is a new organization this year. The purposes set for the club are to promote interest in scuba diving, to promote safe diving, to provide a place for divers to meet others, and to improve on diving technique. The club takes recreational and ecology dives within a two hundred mile radius of the area as well as an annual ocean dive. This year the Florida Keys was chosen for the trip over spring break. The scuba club is for heavily experienced and certified divers. The club does not teach diving.





The Illinois State University Karate Club was open to all students, faculty, and staff members. The club held practices every Tuesday and Thursday nights in Cook Hall with optional practices held in Bloomington on Sunday nights. Members of the club were able to use the facilities of the Bloomington Karate school at no additional cost.

John Donahue, black belt, the club's instructor was formerly the captain of the American Army Competition Sparring Team in Japan. In addition, John was the first American to compete in the all Japan Karate Championship held in Tokyo in 1963. Donahue's skill could also be seen in the club's success as ISU won the Missouri State Karate Championship, the Arlington Heights Championship, and the ISU Invitational.

Officers for the 1971-72 year were Tom Demarini, President; Roger Look, Vice-president; Steve Lapinski, Treasurer; and, Al Dieter, Secretary.









The primary function of the **ISU Judo Club**, according to President Bill Waldorf, was to promote competition and sportsmanship in the field of Judo. Classes were offered for men and women at the beginning and advanced levels. Practices were held in Cook Hall gymnasium.

The opposition for the 1971-72 year included teams from Michigan State, Ball State, Purdue, and Indiana State. Representatives from Illinois State also participated in the Prenational Competition in Chicago. These meets served a dual purpose of offering tournament experience in addition to satisfying requirements for belt rank promotions.



DANCE THEATER



According to Nancy Mossman, President of the ISU Dance Theater, the organization's name had been changed from Orchesis (meaning modern dance) to Dance Theater to allow the organization to perform a wider realm of dance.

"We didn't want to limit ourselves just to modern dance," she stated. "This year's concert (March 2, 3, and 4 in Stroud Auditorium) reflected that. We had comic dance, ballet, modern dance, and even some folk dance."

Dance Theater is funded entirely by the ALSO board — admission to concerts is free. In addition to their performances at ISU, Dance Theater toured Chicago suburban high schools, Peoria high schools, and a hospital in April.

Thirty members danced in the 1972 show which featured Water Study by Doris Humphrey, a well-known choreographer of modern dance.

Dance Theater spends the entire year in preparation for its annual concert and tour.





THEATER

What many suitcase packing ISU students fail to realize is that the best entertainment value in central Illinois is functioning right here on the campus they abandon en masse each weekend.

ISU's drama Department maintained its tradition of excellence by staging such productions as the Restoration Comedy *School for Scandal*, the opera *Madam Butterfy*, and *Lion in Winter* which was entered in national competition. Lonn Pressnall, ISU drama instructor write *A Real Fast Caterpillar*, a fanciful play for kids of all ages, and *Shakespeare Now*. Both productions appeared during the 1971-72 season.

Of Shakespeare, Pressnall says, "He lives only as long as he is loved. Shakespeare has something to say to everyone, but very often audiences cannot get past his formality and language. Perhaps they can if his works are updated."

Shakespeare Now was presented in two parts with the first set in a contemporary living room and the second in a 1999 space setting.

In part one a group of friends gather together to relate their corss-sectional feelings in the language of the bard. A married couple assume the roles of Kate and Petruchio from *Taming of the Shrew* and spat maritally to the tune of Elizabethan English. Spacehead, a freaked out character, cites examples of Shakespeare's infatuation with the cosmos. Actors are planted in the audience to respond to questions asked by their fellows on stage. An important function of the first part is to emphasize Shakespeare's continuing impact on our lives.

After a fifteen minute intermission and set change, the audience was admitted to the star-trekish realm of 1999. Bedecked in costumes which would make Mr. Spock blush with envy, the nine actors performed a marvellous adaptation of *The Tempest*, a play said to present insurmountable barriers against staging.

Described as "humanoids," the actors were "manipulated" by a computer closely resembling Bill Shakespeare himself. Shakespeare's language was there as well of that of contemporary space operas. The only flaw was when one of the humanoids broke down, but the crisis was quickly corrected with the assistance of a stage hand.

Pressnall's play came off well in the adaptive environs of Allen Theater. In the tradition of the Globe Theater, stage props were minimal and highly functional.

One left the theater wondering why he had refused to read Shakespeare as a kid.



LION IN WINTER



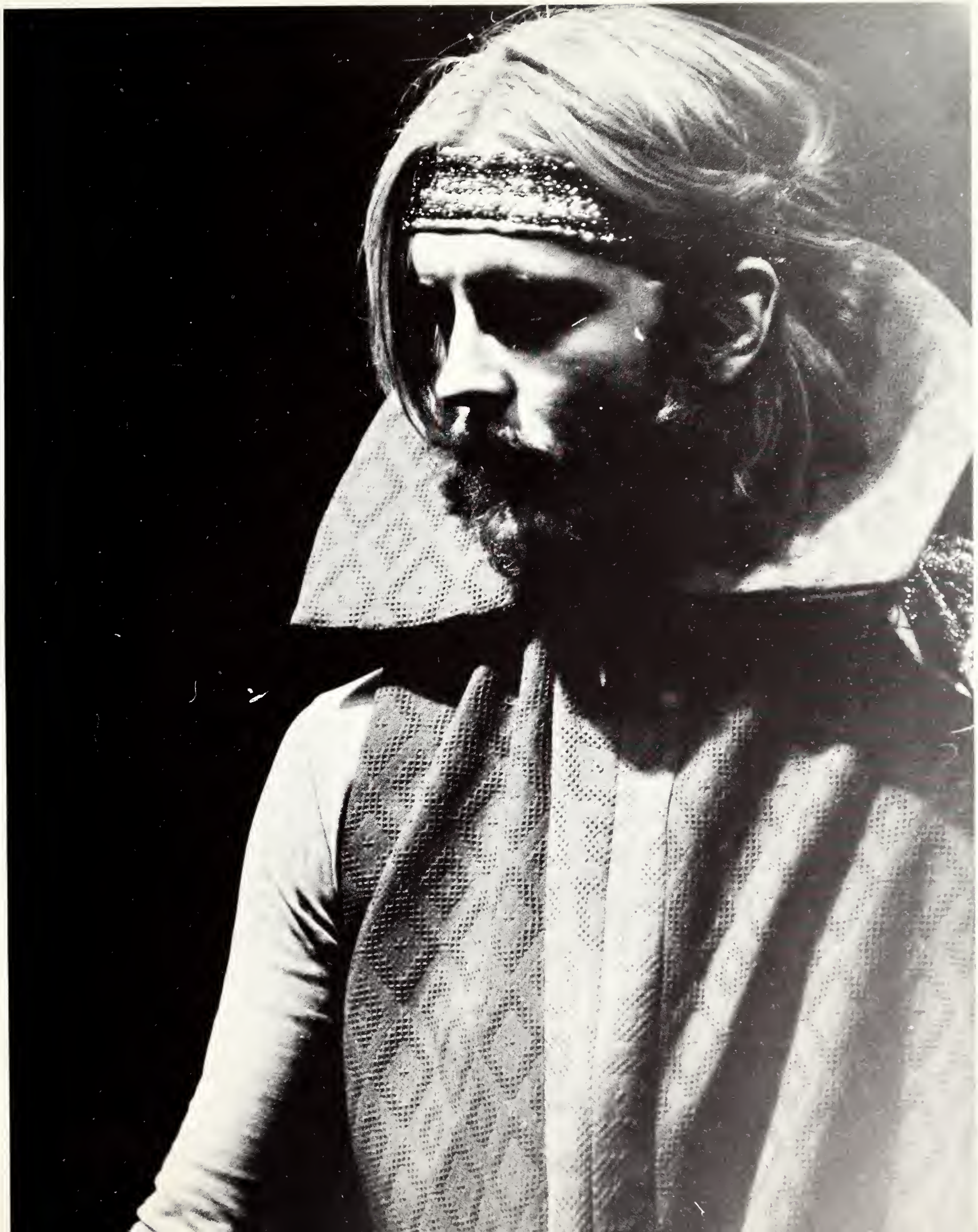


(above) A REAL FAST CATERPILLAR

(left) THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL



SHAKESPEARE NOW





MUSIC GROUPS

Who are these people who block the streets and demonstrate noisely at the inauguration of President David K. Berlo. The SDS alumni association? Faculty against firing and layoffs?

Hardly. No, those ordered columns brightly bedecked in red fur hate were not a legion of Young Socialists Workers but our own beloved ISU Marching Band. Those people distracted our attention at Berlo's elevation and coronation were not a bunch of dissident flag wavers but members of the erstwhile University Band which is normally seen and heard on the opponent's side at football games as the Pep Band.

Dr. George Foller, a member of the Music Department, calls the shots and directs the notes for ISU's six bands and two orchestras. Included in this arsenal of brass, strings, and woodwinds are the Marching Band (Edward Livingston, Director), the Concert Band (George P. Foeller, Director), the Pep Band (Edward Livingston, Director), The Stageband (Kenneth Kistner, Director), the University Band (Edward Livingston, Director), the Varsity Band (Roger Faulmann, Director), the Chamber Orchestra and the Symphony Orchestra both of which are directed by Robert L. Oppelt.

Actually, the Stageband consists of two sections — the Statesmen are those people way down at the south end of Horton Fieldhouse who blare away during home basketball games. During lulls in the games you may have heard them. The second section is the Jazz Band which is actually a training band for students who are interested in Jazz.

Best known of all the bands, however, is the Marching Band. If You've ever lived in the vicinity of McCormick Field and opened your window on a warm fall afternoon, you'll know who I am writing about. After mentally rehearsing with the troops for weeks, you automatically jump to your feet at the big game when the announcer presents, "The ISU Marching Band," and unconsciously begin stomping in time to their renditions.

Many students argued that the band should not be seated on the opponents side during football games. "It made them seem removed," some concerned students argued. "Bring them over to the home side where everybody else sits," they rightfully demanded. One can only wonder if such sentiments would be expressed if these concerned students had the opportunity to be seated next to the tuba section for an entire game.

Alas, the band played on — drawing grunts, groans, and other gutteral noises from the homecoming crowds when the tuba section to the tune of "The Stripper.' sexily devested themselves of their instruments.











J.C. SUPERSTAR



APRIL 23-24 (HORTON) Is an evening spent watching pretty girls bounce up and down on trampolines essential to the education of an ISU student? Gary Gathman and Nick Isaacs think so. Who are they? The president and vice-president of Gamma Phi, ISU's gymnastic fraternity which puts on a circus under the Horton 'Big Top' every year.

"Gymnastics is big in the Chicago area," Nick explained, "but it's still new to the central Illinois area. Every year we get lots of people who have never seen gymnastics before."

Gary noted, "Gamma Phi is totally self-supporting. We make all our money on box office receipts here and during our road tour."

Both the president and vice-president emphasized that Gamma Phi fulfills more than an entertainment function. Gamma Phi was described as an organization prepared to teach anyone the skills of gymnastics. Additionally, Gamma Phi is a social organization and as Gary mentioned sarcastically, "The girls are taking over."

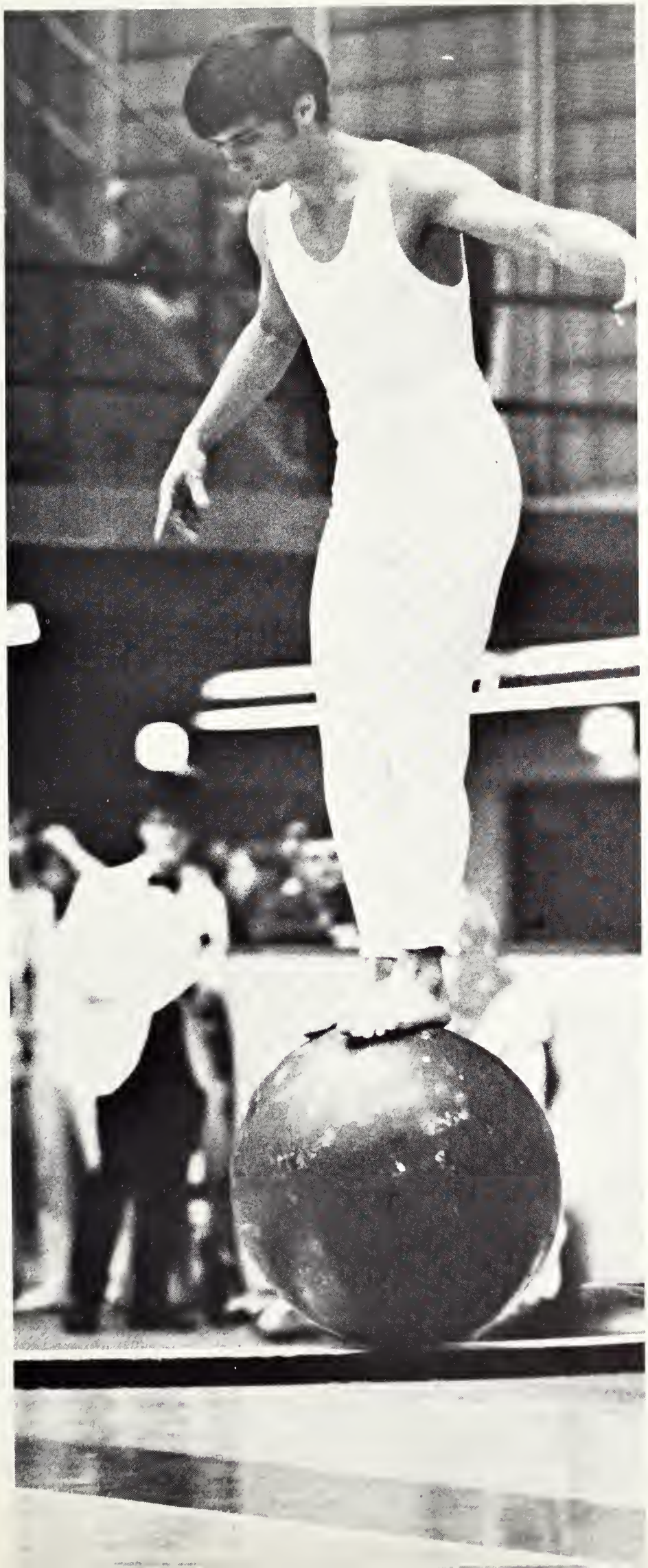
Founded in 1932 by Pop Horton (for whom the fieldhouse is named), Gamma Phi was intended to be a men's fraternity. Women were allowed to join after World War II and now compose the most exciting acts including the Spanish rope and the trapeze.

Gary noted that Gamma Phi was in danger of falling into the "traditional act" routine and stressed his awareness of the problem. "We know people get bored if they see the show a few years running and see the same acts. In no way do we feel tradition bound. If we see an act which isn't making it, we'll cut it. In fact, we feel that this year's show is









going to have a lot of changes. We're really excited and think the audience will notice the difference."

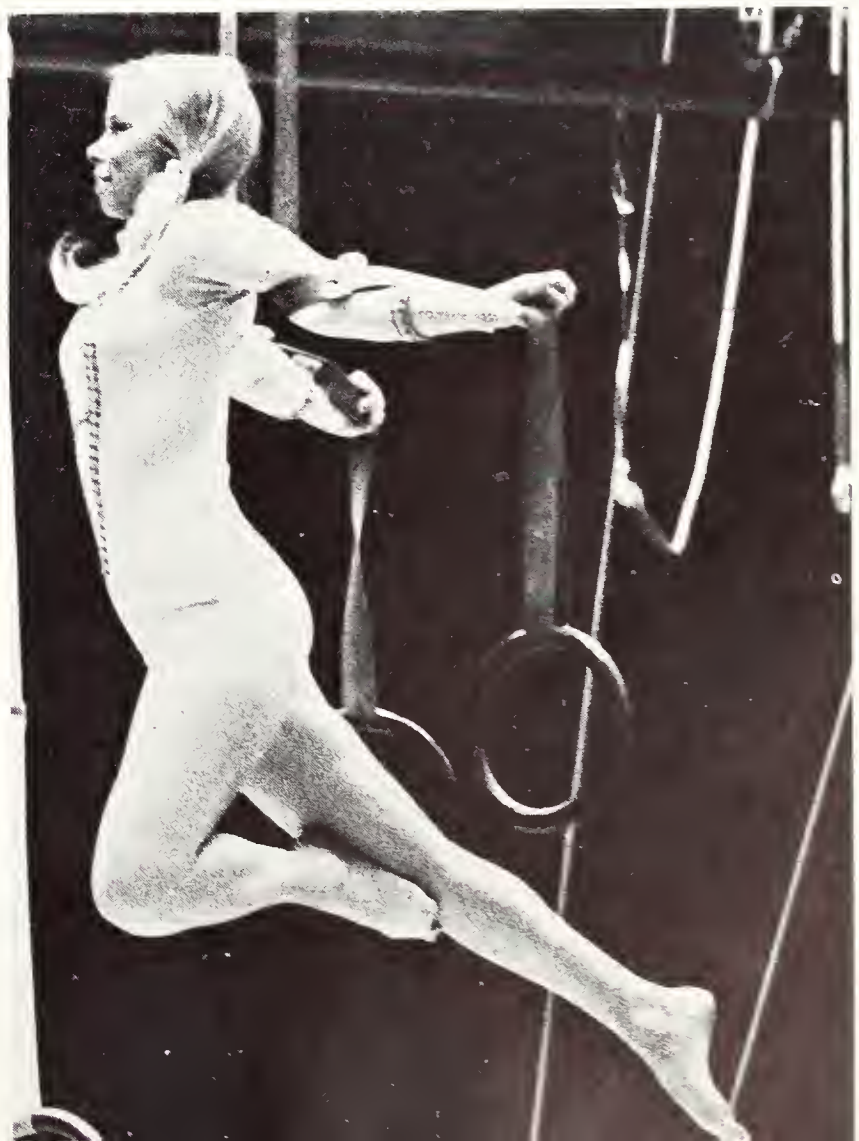
Last year's show featured a new act, the balancing ladder act. Two performers climbed on opposite ends of a ladder which was balanced centrally on a fulcrum. As the ladder spun around, they did handstands and other death defying stunts (they really were, as there was nothing to break their fall save for the basketball floor).

Other Gamma Phi acts include the balancing ball, unicycles, clowns, trampoline, uneven parallel bars, balance beam, rings, coordinated tumbling, trapeze, roller skating, and juggling. No animals, no cannons, no fire eaters are in the acts; like many European countries, Gamma Phi takes pride that its circus is exclusively gymnastic.

"A lot of people have a stereotyped opinion of college students today. If they see you on the streets they think of you as some kind of window-breaking radical. We want to change that image," Isaacs explained. "Gamma Phi exists as a public relations organization to promote better student-community relations throughout the state and beyond."

Aside from its performances on the ISU campus and road show engagements, Gamma Phi is busy throughout the year with special exhibitions and training seminars. Successful programs have been conducted with University High School students. A Gamma Phi alumnus organized a gymnastics club in Bloomington which is involved in competition.

An organization which so generously promotes entertainment, physical development, and goodwill at its own expense has a definite position at ISU.





MAY 1 (HORTON FIELDHOUSE) The judges of Stunt Show seemed to be judging on the plots of the stunts rather than the overall performances with their first place selection of Watterson Towers' "Look Where We Are," which dealt with the ecology movement. Forgetting the disorganization of their presentation, Watterson's stunt was relevant and meaningful. By the same token, Hewett-Manchester's "Goodbye, Mr. Dips," relating to an incident similar to the Kent State tragedy, was also meaningful and relevant, but it failed to place in the top three positions.

Six judges, one from the choreography field, one from theatrics, one from music, and three lay judges made the final decisions. The lay judges consider the entire production while the other three judges consider the stunts according to their field.

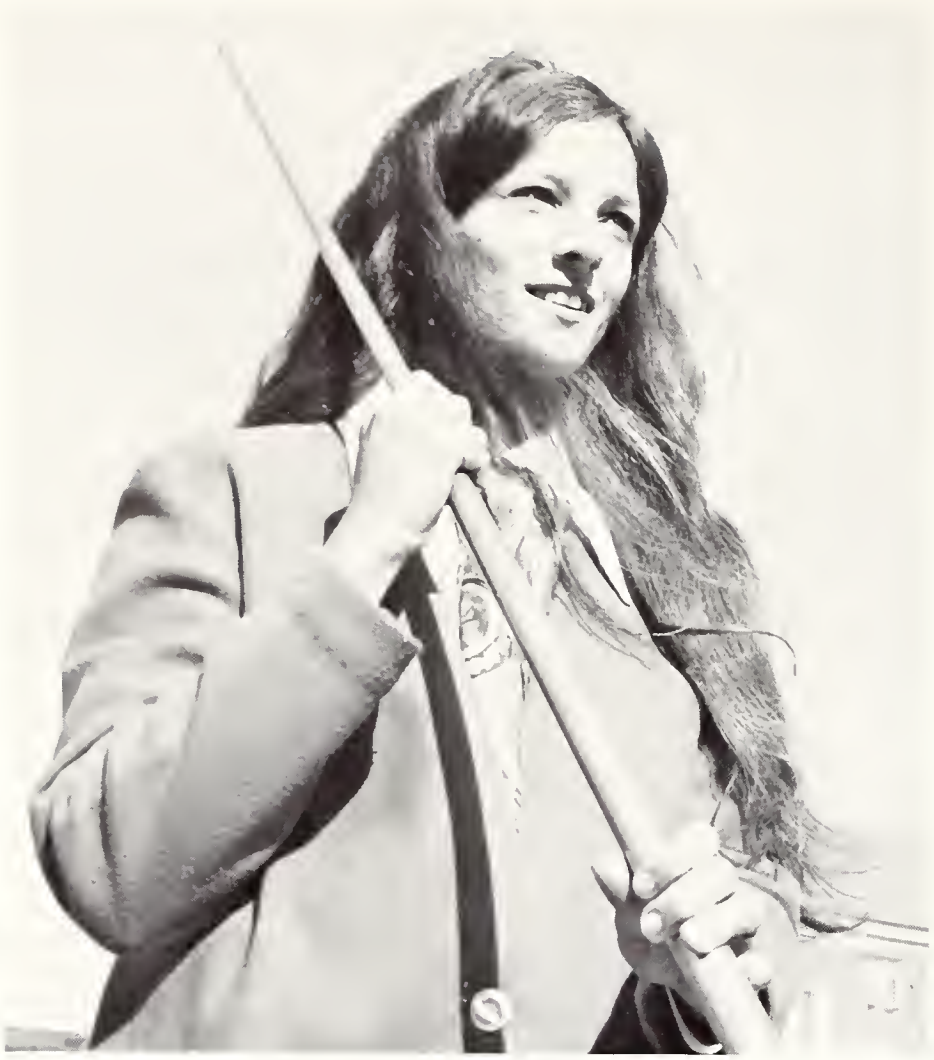
This year, instead of rewarding the creative and different stunts, the judges handed them participation plaques. Hamilton-Whitten's "Heaven or . . . ?", a bet between the Lord and Lucifer on the fate of ISU, was the most original by far. Atkin-Colby's "A Little Variety," a story of a dull spring break in the Virgin Islands that turns out swinging when some ISU groups arrive, was entertaining and funny.

Walker-Fell-Dunn-Barton's "Two Different Worlds," having to do with the generation gap, was voted second by the judges. The third place trophy was awarded to Tri-Towers' "Oliver Kissed," which was about a guy who was expelled from college for asking for another portion of food.

The Stunt Show, sponsored by the University Men's Club, is put on every year with the intention of involving the dorms in a spring activity. The proceeds go into a fund which the club uses to supplement two scholarships that they give each year.







Row 1, L-R: Nancy Despain, Debbie Wilson, Jane Faulkner, Carolyn Williams, Sheila Skamenca, Cindy Benedict, Vickie Wright, Candy Rockemann. Top Row, L-R: Joyce Morton (Coach), Pat Bryant, Marian Bradshaw, Linda Frankenburger, Rhonda Hauge, Brenda Shandor, Velma Gudeman, Jeanette Bailey, Nancy Shermulis, Pam Brown, Cathy Morando (Coach).

MAY 1 (HORTON TRACK) ISU's women's track and field team placed first at the home meet. Five other teams battling for 1st place included Eastern Illinois, University of Illinois at Chicago, Western Illinois, Southern Illinois, and University of Illinois.

Carolyn Williams was nudged out near the finish line and took 2nd in the 100 yard dash. Candy Rockemann helped the scoring by getting 2nd in the 440 yard dash.

Two of the team members placed in the 880 yard run: Pam Brown placed 4th and Nancy DeSpain was right behind for 5th place. In the longer distance, Marion Bradshaw panted in to take 3rd place in the mile run.

ISU's two 440 yard relay teams paced out the 3rd and 4th positions in this event. Debbie Wilson, Jane Faulkner, Carolyn Williams, and Candy Rockemann placed 2nd in the 880 yard medley relay team.

The field events also helped the scoring with the ability of Vicki Wright and Brenda Shandor placing 2nd and 4th, respectively, in the discus. Vicki also placed 5th in the shot put while ISU's Linda Frankenberger took the 1st place ribbon.

The javelin event was well controlled by three of the team members taking places. Brenda Shandor took 1st, Pam Brown took 2nd, and Candy Rockemann took 4th. Brenda Shandor, because of her outstanding season, was flown out to Washington state to compete in the javelin throw at the National meet.

ISU	TRACK AND FIELD RESULTS PLAYED AT
1st	Illinois State (7 teams)
3rd	Western Illinois (7 teams)
2nd	Eastern Illinois (7 teams)
2nd	Principia (5 teams)





MAY 9 (McCORMICK FIELD) The Women's Intercollegiate Softball Team captured the state championship today after defeating Northern Illinois in a 4-0 game. ISU made their way to the finals after defeating Concordia College and Southern Illinois.

ISU and Northern Illinois were the two outstanding teams in the tournament and were expected to meet in the final dual. The crowd was large on the beautiful, sunny, spring day. The spectators were hanging on every move of the players, all cheering their favorite on to a hopeful victory.

Margie Wright was the star pitcher, allowing only a few hits that always were left on the bag or being thrown out on a steal by catcher Jennifer VanNess.

ISU is now on to the National Tournament in Omaha, Nebraska, hopeful for a trophy. The women's team already holds 2nd and 4th place trophies from the past two years.



SOFTBALL

Bottom Row, L-R: Jan Smith, Betsy Mosher, Cheryl Birkhead, Donna Hurley, Jennifer VanNess, Melinda Fischer. Back Row, L-R: Linda Cotter (Assistant Coach), Ellen Schelling, Jean Klacik, Coni Staff, Margie Wright, Nancy Shay, Jill Hutchinson (Coach).

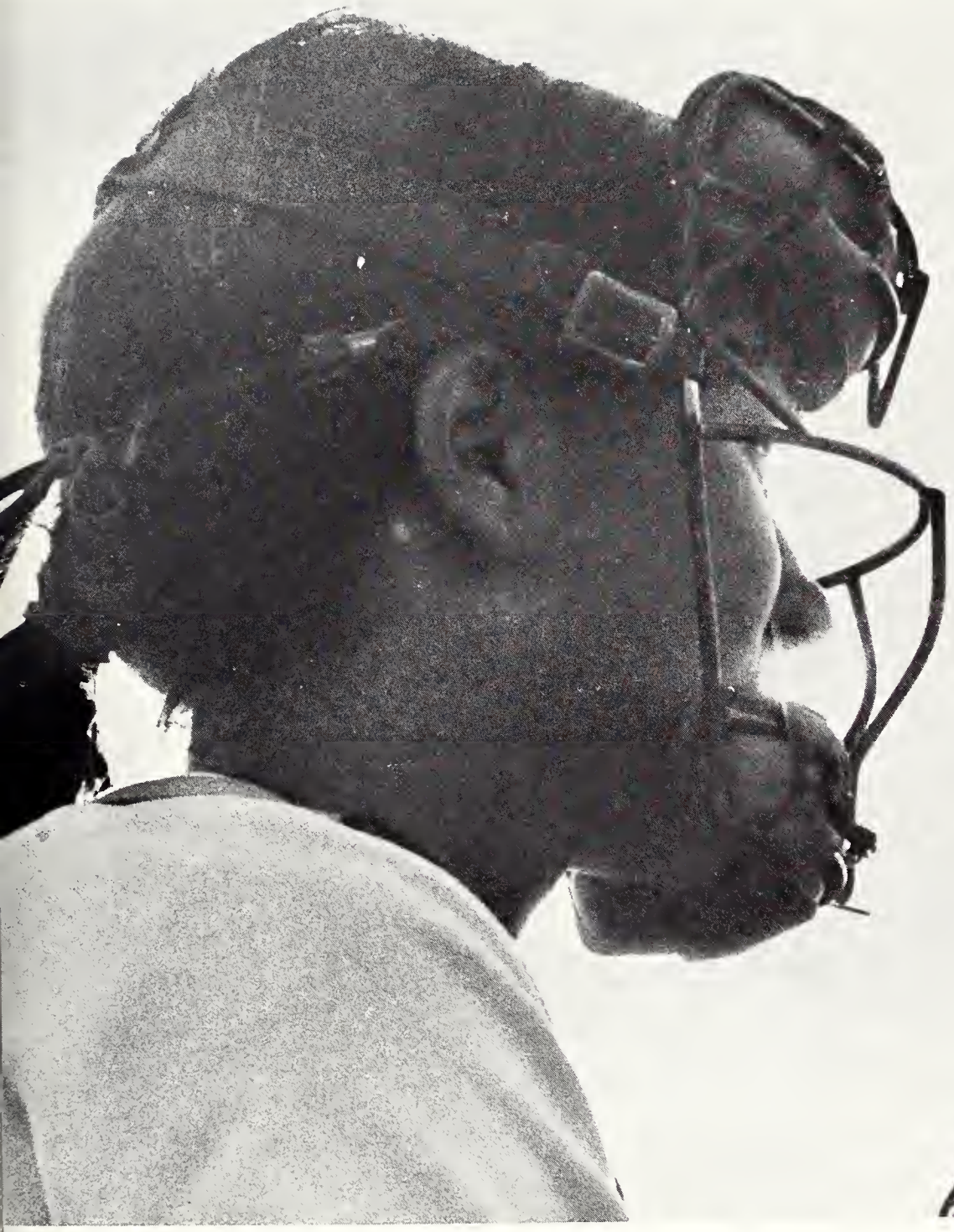


ISU	OPP	
11	1	Purdue
15	0	Indiana
13	2	Illinois Central
10	0	U. of I.
19	7	Western Illinois
11	0	Western Illinois
5	3	Concordia*
3	0	Southern Illinois*
4	0	Northern Illinois* (Championship Game)
15	7	U. of Minnesota**
1	3	Iowa State**
10	0	Luther**
0	4	Arizona**

*State Tournament

**National Tournament







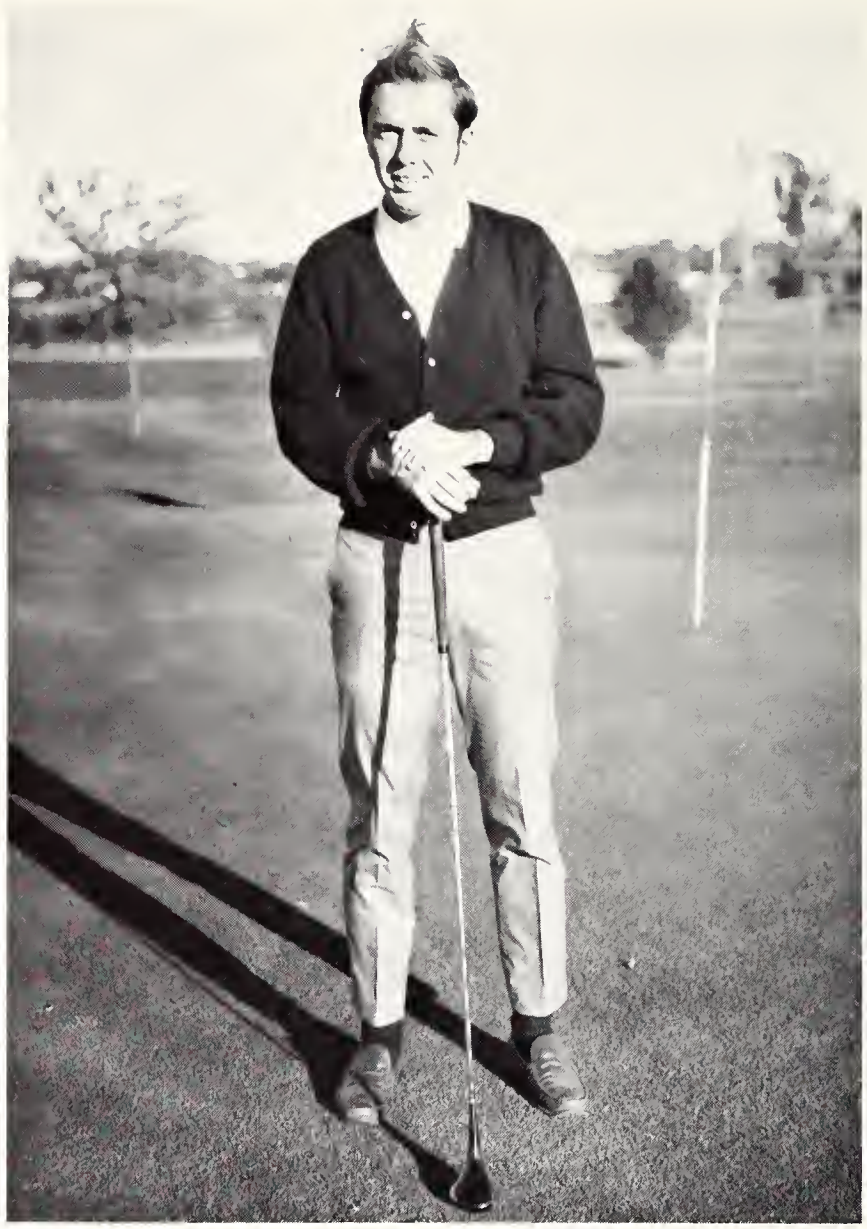
MAY 11 (ISU GOLF COURSE) The Redbird linkers finished their most outstanding game of the '71 season by crushing Loyola by 67 strokes and St. Procopius by 71 strokes. The ISU total was 357, while Loyola and St. Procopius compiled 404 and 408 strokes respectively. Rick Jackson of Normal and Steve Taylor of Springfield were co-medalists as both finished with scores of 69, two strokes under par. Dennis Johnsen had a 72, Rich Hawkins a 73, while Brad Barker and Paul Weckman yielded scores of 74.

Jackson, Barker, and Johnsen formed a nucleus for the 1972 team. Captain-elect Jackson, a junior during the '71 season, won the Hancock Award for having the lowest average per round. He had a seasonal average of 757 strokes per 18 holes. Barker and Johnsen, both freshmen, averaged a fraction over 78 strokes per round.

Due to the team's encouraging finish in dual meets, Coach Rusty Wells is looking forward to next season. "We played real well near the end of the season," admitted Wells, who was in his first year as a Redbird coach.

"We were 23-7 in dual meets, but we didn't play as well in some of the tourneys as we could have," commented Wells. The team was second in the Midwestern conference and defeated Southern Illinois by a stroke. Southern had beaten ISU in two previous tournaments.

The Redbirds graduated three seniors. They were captain Paul Weckman, Steve Taylor, and Rich Hawkins. Taylor averaged 76.4, Weckman 77.8, and Hawkins 78.4 for the well-balanced Redbirds. Taylor was one of eight golfers and the only amateur to advance past district play at Illini Country Club, Springfield, in qualifying rounds for the United States Open. He had a 77-78-155 in the district and joined 119 other golfers in the sectional meet at Bellreive Country Club in St. Louis. However, Taylor was not one of the twenty golfers that advanced from St. Louis to the Open.



Front Row, L-R: Brad Barker, Don Nathlich, Joe Leskis, Rick Jackson, Rich Hawkins. 2nd Row, L-R: Rich Arden, Jim Van Ooteghem, Steve Taylor, Dennis Johnsen, Paul Werkman, Coach Rusty Wells.





ISU	OPP	
1½	16½	Missouri
12	6	Lincoln
11½	9½	Pensacola Navy
469	445	Auburn
297	314	Jackson State
(7th)		Mid-South Classic (14 teams)
(11th)		U. of I. Invitational (12 teams)
378	395	SIU-Edwardsville
378	401	Missouri-Rolla
378	404	St. Louis
378	424	MacMurray
15½	2½	Bradley
16½	1½	U. of I.
380	373	Wisconsin
380	375	Northern Illinois
380	377	Northwestern
369	384	Louisville
369	384	Indiana State
(7th)		Bronco Invitational (9 teams)
7½	10½	U. of I.
9½	8½	Bradley
297	322	Lake Land
297	330	Principia
758	779	Northern Illinois
758	782	Northwestern
357	404	Loyola (Chicago)
357	408	St. Procopius
375	372	Western Illinois
375	385	SIU-Edwardsville
375	392	Bradley
375	394	Eastern Illinois
375	416	Illinois Wesleyan
357	422	Washington (St. Louis)
(2nd)		Midwestern Conference (5 teams)

Dual Record: Won 23, Lost 7





MAY 14-15 (WESTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY) The tennis sectional was held at Macomb with seven schools participating: Quincy College, Principia, Southern Illinois, University of Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois, and Illinois State. Twenty singles entries and fourteen doubles teams competed. Trophies were awarded to first, second place, and consolation winners. Plaques were awarded to the school with the singles and doubles champions.

Karen Dorsey and Debbie Proctor were the first doubles team to play against Principia. ISU lost that match 2-6 and 8-10. Pat Shirck and Mary Satkoff competed against a doubles team from the University of Illinois and won 6-1 and 6-4. That win placed Shirck and Satkoff into the quarter finals. They dropped their next match to Western, eliminating them from the tournament.

Barb Dutch and Leslie Black lost their first doubles match and thereby went to doubles consolation where they defeated a team from Western 6-1 and 6-4. However, Dutch and Black lost the consolation finals to a team from the University of Illinois 6-0 and 6-4. Diane Phillips was the only ISU netter to participate in singles competition. After defeating players from Principia and Western 6-2, 6-3 and 6-1, 6-4 respectively, Phillips lost in the semi-finals to a competitor from the University of Illinois.

Row 1, L-R: Mary Satkoff, Leslie Black, Debbie Proctor. Row 2, L-R: Barbara Dutch, Pat Shirck, Karen Dorsey, Diane Phillips.

ISU	OPP	
0	9	U. of I.
1	9	Northern Illinois

MAY 16-17 (UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA) Six of ISU's Women Golfers competed in the Mid-West Collegiate Golf Tournament held at the University of Minnesota.

The weather was unseasonably warm, the course was in terrific shape, and the golf was exciting. The two day, 36 hole tournament produced many beautiful shots on the difficult Big 10 School golf course.

ISU's ace golfer, Jonne Long, was in a three way tie for second place after turning in the scores for the first 18 holes. Her 82 score placed her 3 strokes behind the leader and in the championship flight. Lynn Mann checked in a score of 97 for the first day, placing her in second flight in a seven way tie for the lead in that flight.

Sandy Bowman turned in a 110 which placed her in the third flight for the next day around. Sue Carls and Jayne Deiters were placed in the fourth flight with scores of 119 and 121 respectively. Fifth flight leader after the first day was Judy Sancken with a 125.

Second day results were not as happy as expected. Jonne Long shot an 88, losing her hopes as a medalist in the championship. Lynn Mann lost her touch from the first day on the fast greens and although Sandy Bowman improved her scores, she still could not catch her flight leader. Carls and Dieters also could not decrease their scores enough to make up for lost strokes on the previous day. ISU's Judy Sancken turned out to be "the best of the worst," taking the first place trophy for fifth flight by beating her closest opponent by 15 strokes.

Miss Long and the golf coach Dr. Laurene Mabry attended the National Collegiate Golf Tournament in Atlanta, Georgia in mid-June.

L-R: Trudy Waters, Sandy Bowman, Lynn Mann, Jayne Deiters, Jo Morrison, Sue Carls, Laurie Mabry (Coach), Barb Koepke, Judy Sancken, Jonne Long, Gail Nagel, Virgie Evanoff.



OUTDOOR TRACK – NEW SCHOOL RECORDS

	EVENT
Adeola Aboyade-Cole	120 yard high hurdles - 13.8 seconds
Dennis Brue	pole vault - 15 feet
Dale Jansen	discus - 151 feet (Conference champion
Mike Sweat	high jump - 6 feet, 8 inches
Ken Carlson	3000 meter steeplechase - 9 minutes, 13 seconds. 3 mile run - 14 minutes, 23 seconds







1st Row, L-R: Tom Hagensee, Angelo Rinchiuso, Doug Malinsky, Mike Sweat, Stan Dilley, Dick Hanrath, Al Taylor, Trent Richards, Dennis Brue, Terry Gibb, Russ Burr. 2nd Row, L-R: Phil Castelli (Manager), Don Leininger, Mike Keen, Bill Lindberg, Bill Cook, Steve Barcherding, Gary Johnson, Dave Lindstrom, Bob Feinholz, Steve Painter, Ralph Drendel. 3rd Row, L-R: Roger Weller, Dave Hall (Manager), Carl Heldt, Mark Cox, Terry Mitchell, Ken Carlson, Dan Scheedler, Larry Closen, Steve Nelson, Dale Janssen, Steve Swami, Tom Knighton, Richard Shelhamer, Adeola-Aboyade-Cole.

MAY 22 (CARBONDALE) ISU placed fifth in the Illinois Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships held at Southern Illinois University. Southern was the leading scorer in the event with 165 points. The University of Illinois placed second with 132½ followed by Eastern Illinois with 82, Northern Illinois with 60, and Illinois State with 52½. Dennis Brue of ISU placed first in the pole vault by clearing the 15 feet mark. Gary Johnson vaulted to a height of 14 feet 6 inches to tie for third place with Craig Clendoning of Northern. Other ISU cindermen placed as follows: Alan Taylor took fourth place in the mile run, Adeola Aboyade-Cole placed fourth in the 120 yard high hurdles, Mike Sweat took fifth in the javelin throw and sixth in the high jump, and Doug Malinsky held fifth place in the long jump.
Ken Carlson finished third in the 3000 meter steeplechase; Larry Closen, third in the six mile run; Steve Borcherding, Adeola Aboyade-Cole, Mike Keen, Tony Ede, and Bob Feinholy placed third in the 440 yard relay.

Adeola Aboyade-Cole of Lagos, Nigeria, was the high hurdle ace for ISU during the '71 season. Adeola placed third for Africa in the US Pan-African Games. He also placed fourth in the high hurdles at the Kansas Relays and fifth at the Drake Relays for ISU.



MAY 23 (REDBIRD FIELD) Shortstop Dan Hogan's fifth inning ground rule double with bases loaded accounted for two of ISU's three runs as they defeated Northern Illinois in game one of a twin bill. The second game went into extra innings, but the Birds lost 4-3 when pitcher Bob Newman allowed two singles and threw a wild pitch in the tenth inning.

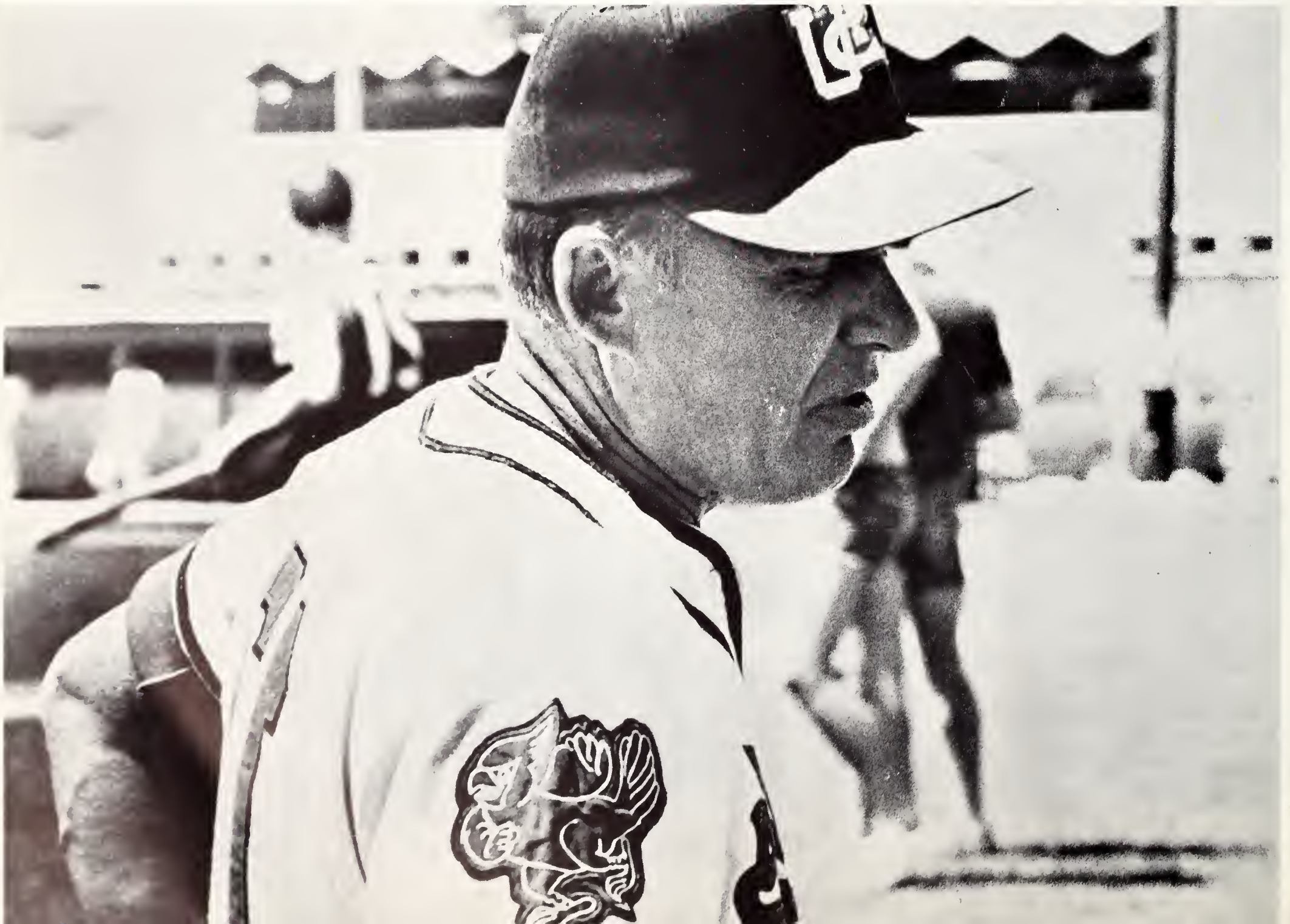
This action completed the team's '71 season with a 17-20 record. Wounded by injuries and inexperience, it was an off year after five successive seasons in which ISU competed in NCAA post-season play. The Redbirds were the national college division champions in 1969. Nonetheless, Coach Bass was proud of his '71 club's effort: "I'm really pleased with the way the young players persevered and improved throughout the season. We asked quite a bit of them to play the kind of schedule we had, and I thought they did exceptionally well under the circumstances."

Those circumstances included a broken finger to catcher Steve Schupp of Metamora, a broken cheekbone to outfielder Brian Rooney of Rolling Meadows, a severely pulled hamstring to second baseman Steve Mardis of Bloomington, and numerous other afflictions that sidelined athletes for a period of games.

The pitching staff was not unscathed. Letterman Bob Newman of Elmhurst was unable to pitch until the closing two weeks because of an arm injury, and promising freshman hurler Bob Landrum of Addison missed the entire season with a sore arm.

Freshman catcher Mitch Nowicki of Oak Lawn and sophomore infielder Dan Hogan of Westchester were two of the more impressive youngsters. Nowicki came back from a bad ankle sprain to bat .284, while Hogan was a starter first at second base and then at shortstop. An aggressive defensive player, Hogan became one of ISU's more productive batters.

Another underclass starter was junior third baseman Dave Nickols of Galesburg, who hit .270 and drove in 15 runs. The top young pitchers were John Shay of Galesburg (2-2 record, 1.87 ERA), Dan Steinbock of Melrose Park (3-2 record, 2.98 ERA), and John DeWerff of Nokomis (3-3 record, 3.63 ERA).

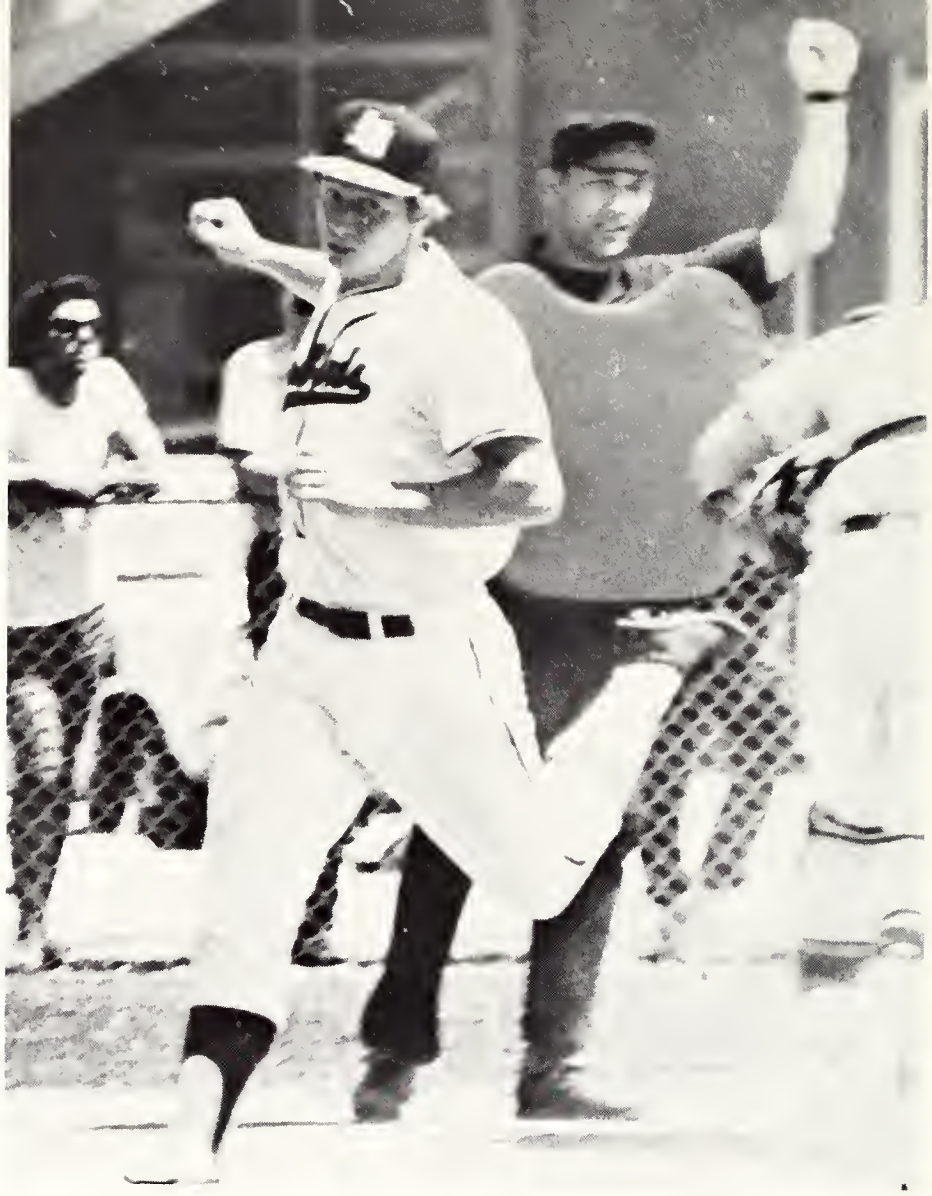



Red Birds



ISU	OPP	
1-0	2-4	Loyola (New Orleans)
2-5	4-6	Loyola (New Orleans)
7	15	LSU-New Orleans
5	10	Centenary
16	4	Keesler
12	1	Keesler
0-6	1-7	SE Louisiana
4-4	5-3	Delta State
4-3	0-2	MacMurray
6-10	9-5	Northwestern
6-4	4-3	Washington (St. Louis)
1	4	Bradley
1	3	Ball State*
7-4	8-1	Ball State*
15	4	Indiana State*
1-1	3-7	Indiana State*
7	5	Illinois Wesleyan
6	12	Southern Illinois*
1-2	7-12	Southern Illinois*
1	0	UW-Milwaukee
7-5	6-0	UW-Milwaukee
5-4	4-3	St. Louis University
2	4	Northern Illinois*
3-3	1-4	Northern Illinois*

*Midwestern Conference games



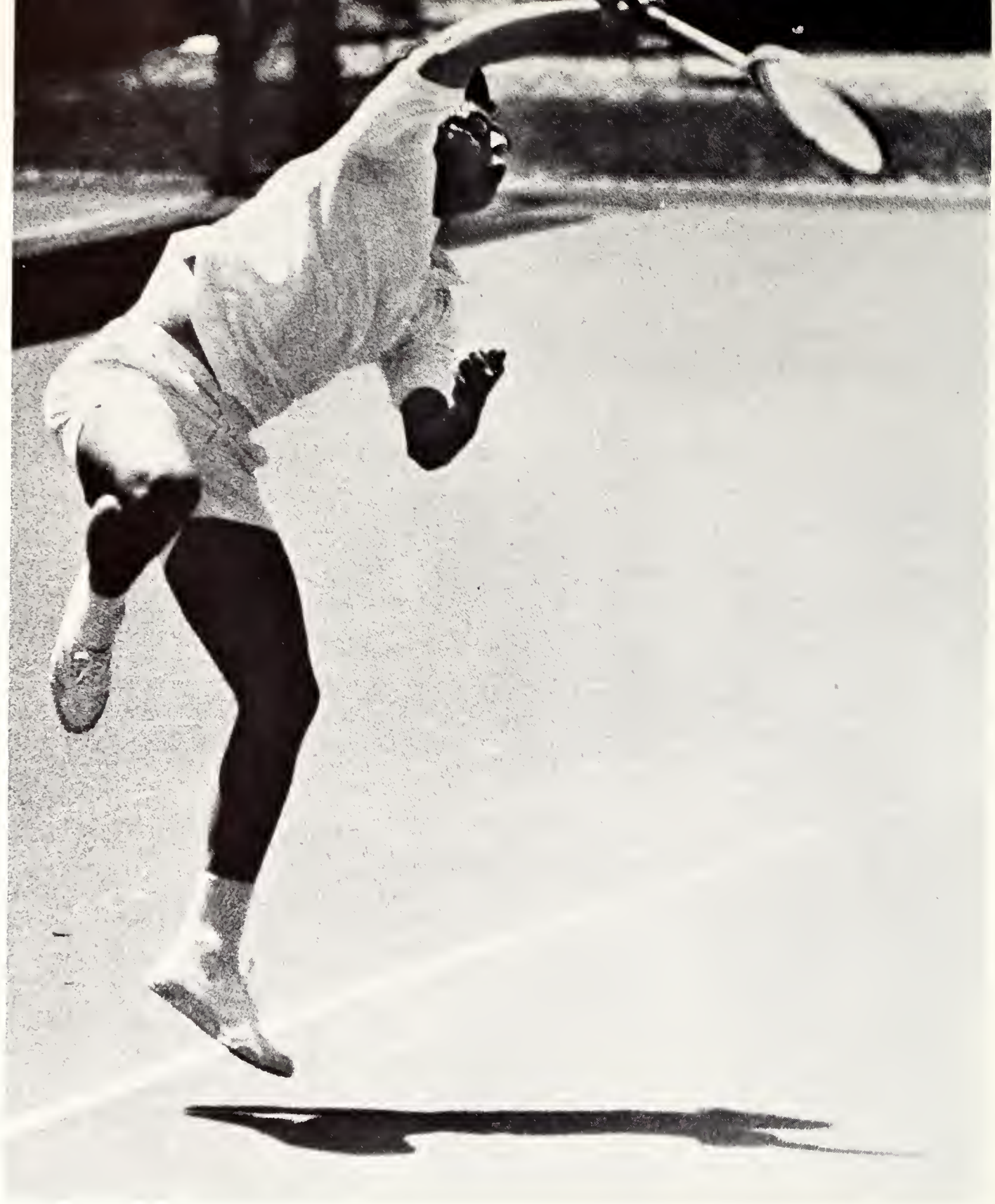


1st Row, L-R. Bob Page, Steve Mardis, Terry Elmore, Chuck Dinquel, Dan Hogan, Bob Newman, Dave Nichols, Augie Oblak, Rick Swearingen. 2nd Row, L-R: Mike Smith (Manager), John Caltagirone, Dan Steinbach, Mark Chuvala, Chuck Wasinger, Bob Seeds, Mike Mathews, Mitch Norwicki, Tom Crouch, Mike Stephens, Bob Landrum, Brian Katzman (Trainer).

3rd Row, L-R: Coach Duffy Bass, Tom Monschein (Co-Capt.), Bob Housman, Jim Campanella, Steve Schupp, Steve Pultorak (Co-Capt.), Joe Klein, Ron Halliday, Brian Rooney, John McFadden, John Shay, Rich Gordon, Frank Ficher, Coach Tom Kettelkamp, John DeWerff, Coach Larry Winterholter.



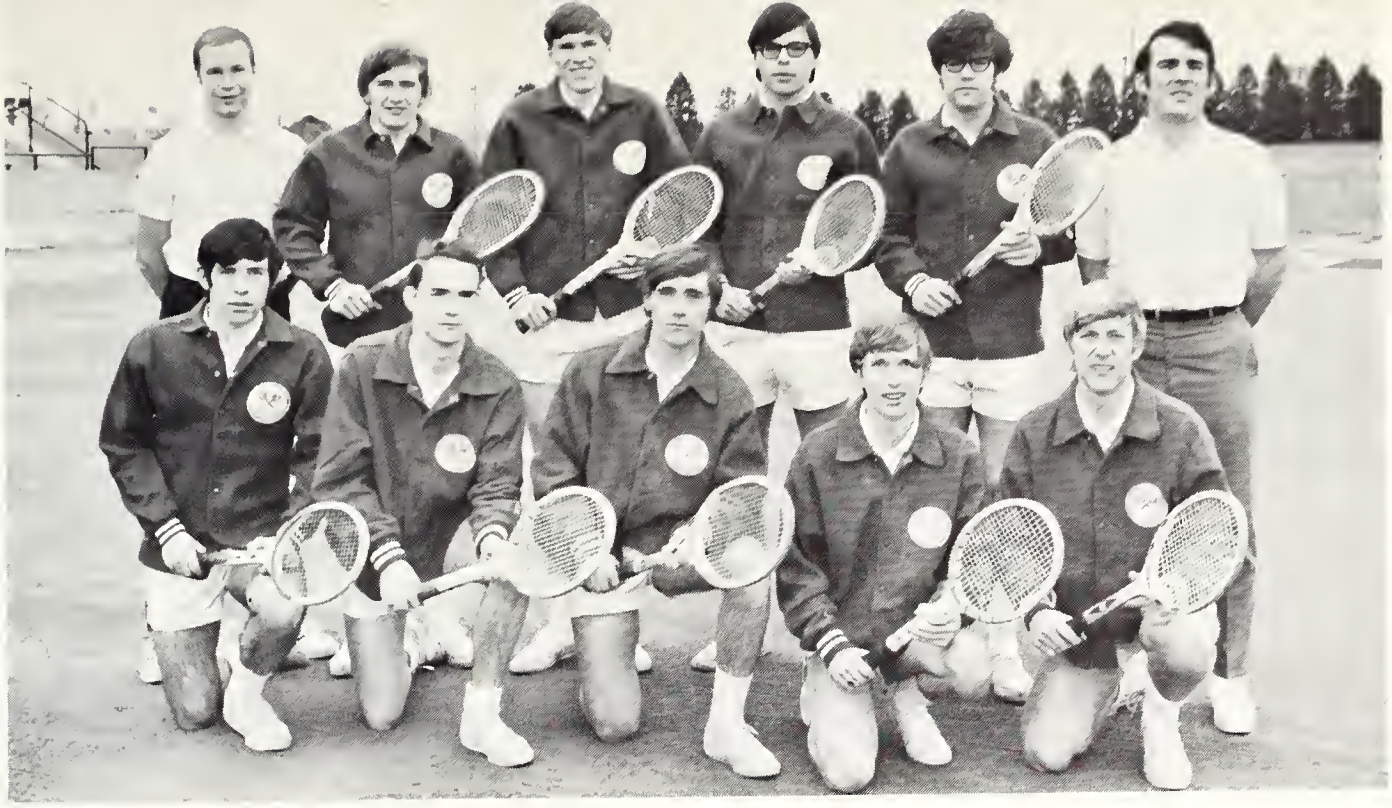




JUNE 8-12 (MUNCIE, INDIANA) The ISU Netters tied for second with Cincinnati in the Central Collegiate tournament held at Ball State University. Notre Dame placed first with 26 points while Illinois State and Cincinnati each held nine. Coach McNamara sent six netters to the tournament. They were Mark Roth of Detroit; Wayne Johnson of Sterling; Jim Musgrave of Mt. Prospect; John Nolan of Decatur; Matt Weeg of Arlington Heights; and, Mark Suiter of Moline. Roth, Johnson, Nolan, and Suiter played singles. Roth and Musgrave formed a doubles team and Weeg and Nolan another.

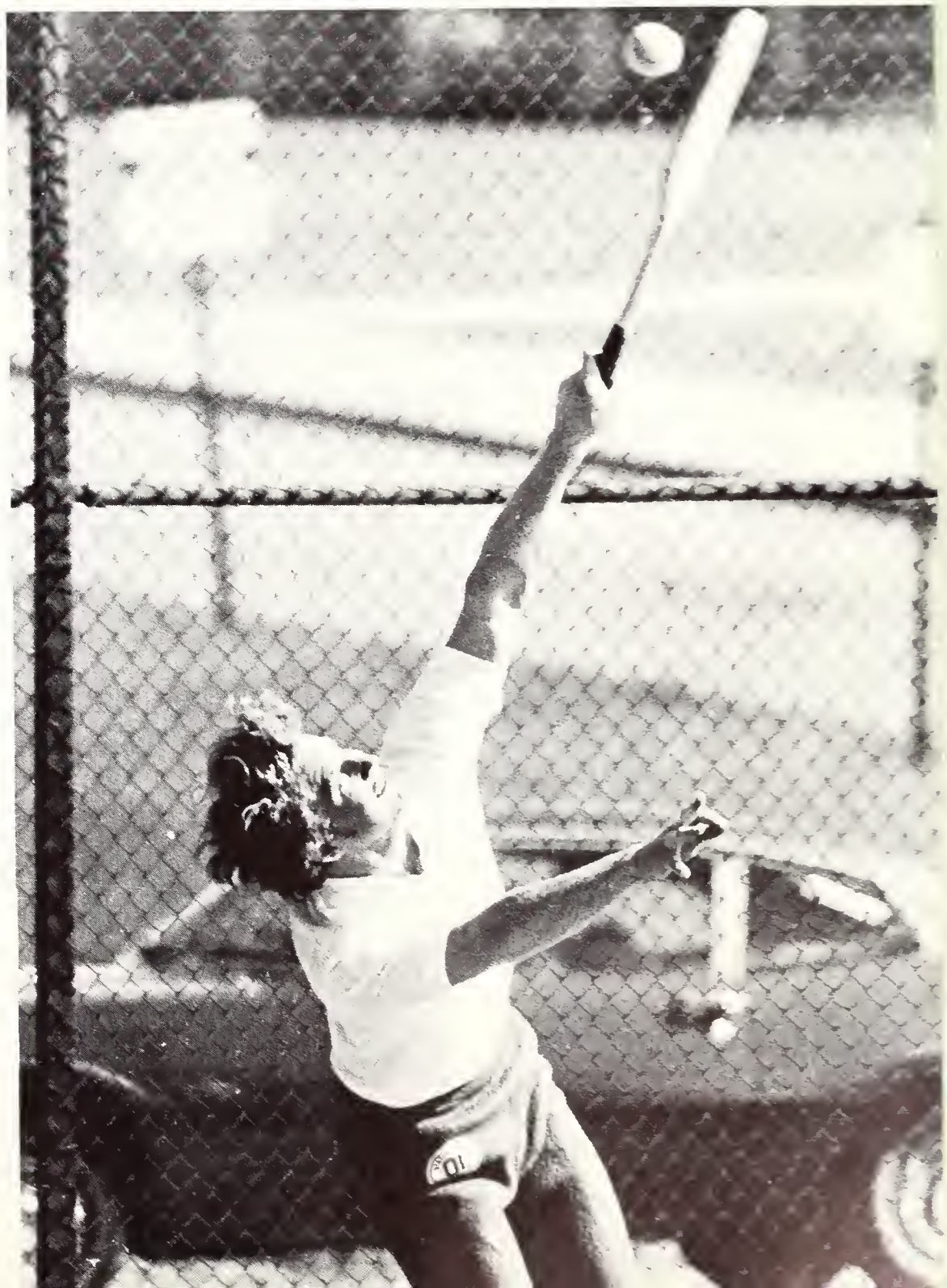
The teams' top individual records were owned by Suiter and Nolan, a pair of freshmen. Suiter had an 18-5 mark and won the Midwestern Conference No. 6 singles championship. Nolan had a 15-8 record. The Redbirds had one near miss in doubles when 6 foot 11 inch Ron deVries of Detroit teamed with Johnson to finish second.

Although the team only compiled an 8-11 dual record, an optimistic Coach McNamara said the following about the teams' effort: "We ended up our season real strong. We were third in the Midwestern Conference and handled Eastern Illinois easily." The Redbirds defeated Eastern 8-1 which was the teams' largest margin of victory. "This gives us momentum into next year," McNamara said. "We had a young team and everyone will be back. We played as good tennis as we're capable of playing in the conference."



Kneeling, L-R: Paul Burrus, Mark Rath, Matt Weeg, Mark Suiter, Jim Lacy. Standing, L-R: Steve Tello (Student Assistant), Don Ninness, Jim Musgrave, Wayne Johnson, John Nolan, Coach Dan McNamara.

ISU	OPP	
1	8	Wisconsin
0	9	Wisconsin
8	1	Northeast Missouri
5	2	Southwestern (Memphis)
2	7	Alabama
6	3	Southern Mississippi
5	4	Nicholls State
5	4	South Alabama
3	6	Mississippi State
1	8	Kentucky
1	8	Memphis State
7	2	Washington (St. Louis)
4	5	Ball State
0	9	Iowa
4	5	Bradley
6	3	Central Michigan
(47)		Midwest Invitational Tournament
		ISU — 1st Place
		ISU 47, Oshkosh 29, Eastern Illinois 21, UW-Milwaukee 17, Whitewater 15, Lacrosse 10, Northern Michigan 0
4	5	Indiana State
1	5	Northern Illinois
(7)		Midwestern Conference Tournament
		ISU — 3rd Place
		Southern Illinois 22, Northern Illinois 13, Illinois State 7, Ball State 6, Indiana State 5
8	1	Eastern Illinois
(9)		Central Collegiate Tournament
		ISU — 2nd Place Tie
		Notre Dame 26, Illinois State 9, Cincinnati 9





























College was not in the classroom.
It wasn't lectures or discussion.
Our calendars were filled with the
Real college — the education of experience.
For that education, there are no more books
To be written, no G.P.A.'s or transcripts —
Only the final examination . . . sometime, long
After graduation.

David C. McKay

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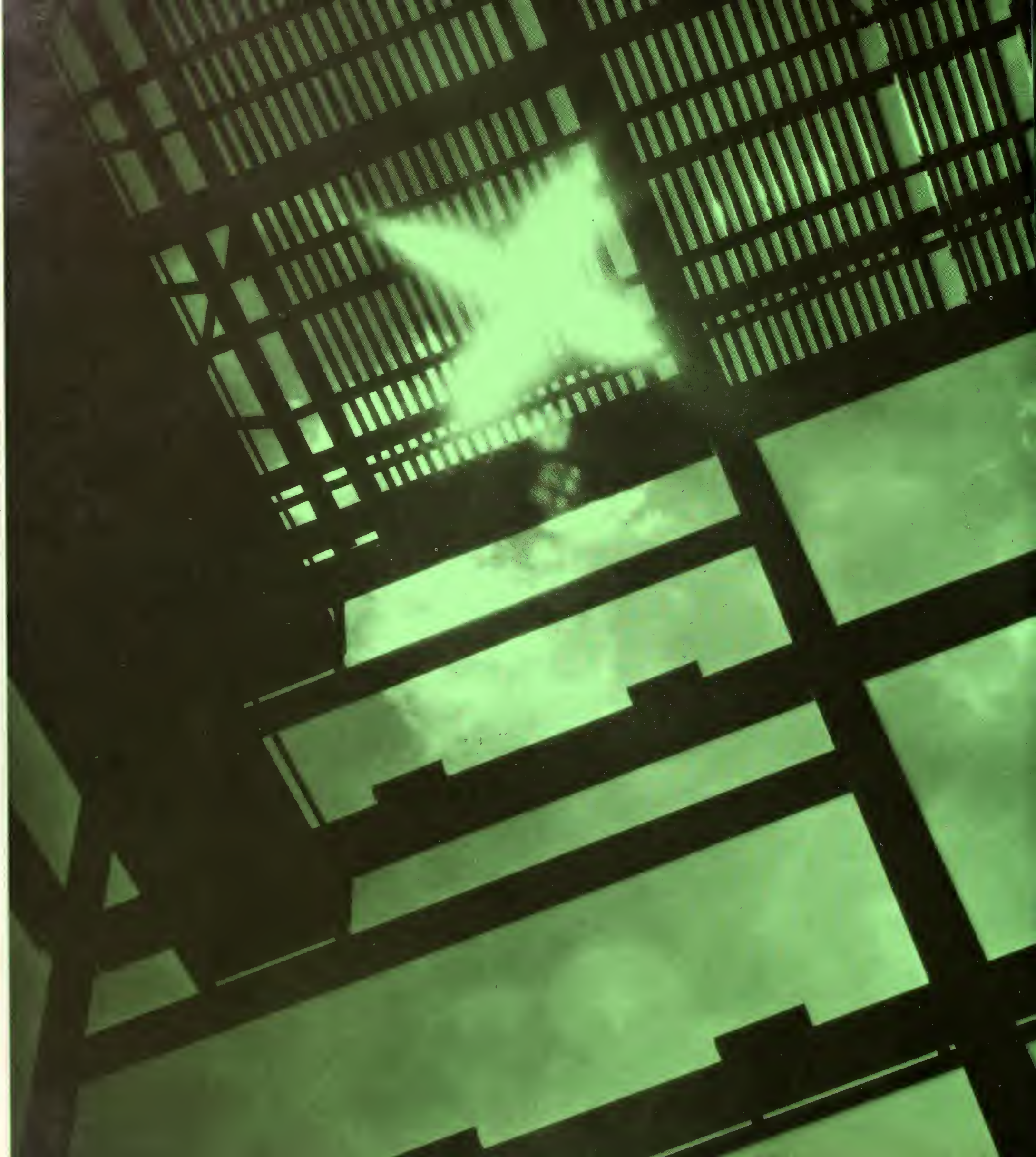
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Co-Editors: C. Lavallee,
D. Maurer
Layout: A. Williams
Photo Ed: G. Fox
Photographers: M. Almblade, K. Krapf, S. Stout
Literary: C. McKelvy

Advisor: Russ Steele
Men's Sports: L. Lottino
Women's Sports: J. Sancken
Class: C. Halicki
Bus. Mgr: R. Packnett
Arrangements: S. Farral





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Selected to serve as President of Illinois State University in May, 1971, David K. Berlo was formerly chairman of the Communications Department at Michigan State University. Berlo succeeded Francis Geigle who had served one year as temporary University President.

President Berlo said of ISU students, "I like them. They seem open, friendly, and committed to service." President Berlo and his family lived in the Atkin-Colby Dormitory complex during the summer months of 1971 prior to the October Investiture. "It was a good experience — we had plenty of opportunity to get to know students."

A man who rises at 5:30 each morning and generally puts in a 12 hour work day, President Berlo is father to four children (three girls and one boy — three of whom are University High students while the youngest is enrolled at Metcalf).

"We discussed the issue of my being preoccupied before I took the job," the President revealed, "and we all agreed to try it out. Now there are days when I don't even get to see my kids and that hurts because we have always been a very close family."

President Berlo emphasized that he did not enjoy days when he had no opportunity to speak with students. "Being on the fourth floor of Hovey Hall is like being on a mountaintop. I'd like to move to a more accessible location."

President Berlo concluded, "My role, like that of the university, is to serve students."



OCTOBER 4 (INVESTITURE) Statements by the eleventh President of Illinois State University, David K. Berlo:

". . . To accept reality without dreams is to make tomorrow impossible."



"Our new university must be complex and diverse. No university of excellence can tolerate consistency and uniformity. We must do many things, in many ways."

"We must openly share ideas and opinions, not create elaborate systems of self-protection. We must not tolerate adversarial relations, for if there is no basis for trust, the concept of university is doomed, no matter how intricate the machinery of participation."

"We must choose what we choose to do, and then do it superbly."





"We solved some problems . . . but failed in others. We grew . . . and we deteriorated. We expanded . . . and fell behind."



" . . . what are the limits of our dreams?"



Richard E. Hulet,
Vice-President



Eric H. Johnson,
Vice-President

The Office of the Bureau of Appointments, employing eight civil service and five student staff members, serves University students and alumni by informing them of available positions.

Students and alumni are instructed by the Bureau in making effective applications, recognizing and observing professional procedures, and are given related information which enables them to secure positions and succeed in them.

The Bureau also aids school officials, industry, and government in seeking qualified candidates.

The Office of the Bureau of Appointments maintains contact with alumni in order to recommend effectively experienced and high quality teachers and employees to employing officers.

Surveys are used frequently by the Bureau to keep abreast of employment needs.

Parker Lawless

Associate Director
Bureau of Appointments





The Office of Admissions and Records is a service office to students, faculty, and alumni. Its student service begins with an inquiry into the policies and procedures of admission, request for information, or arrangements for a counseling interview. Formal service ends with the mailing of the diploma.

Pre-college counseling by admissions counselors is a supplement to the counseling received in the high school and home. Tremendous value is placed upon this aspect of the student's pre-college days. Decisions are made by the students and parents which affect the student's vocation and future years.

Criteria for selection of students change with enrollment trends, demands upon space, and priorities established by various state and campus agencies. The student's goals, desires, needs, and interests are factors greatly needed for consideration in determining eligibility for admission.

Proper selection of courses, major, minor, and electives needed to achieve degree status are products of service administered by evaluators and admission and registration personnel.

The main focus of pre-college counseling admission to the university, registration into classes, proper control of the student's records, and finally the ultimate—the degree audit—should be as a positive supportive complement during the years of academic progress. Service, with the interest of the student in mind, is the guideline of the Office of Admissions and Records.

Wilbur R. Venerable

Director of Admissions and Records



The Office of University Housing and Food Service attempts to maximize the opportunities for developing optimal living conditions for students.

Ell B. Sorenson

Director of Housing



The Residence Halls Program Office directs a multitude of educational and cultural programs which occur throughout the residence halls. Its staff of 33 professional hall directors, 16 graduate assistants, and 160 student resident assistants work with students in the halls to provide an educational and personal environment to enhance individual student development.

Through the combined efforts of students and staff, a number of experimental general education classes for academic credit are offered in the halls. Reserve and reference libraries are contained in each hall to further support the educational program of the University. In addition, a variety of non-credit educational programs are planned including faculty speakers, seminars on issues facing contemporary society, classes in arts and crafts, and musical programs.

Staff provide counseling services to students in areas of immediate concern whether that concern is for the selection of an appropriate academic major or the resolution of a personal problem. The residence halls are an integral part of the variety of campus services available to all students including the health service, counseling center, financial aid office and others with programs and referrals to meet individual student needs.

Dallas Bailey

Director of Resident Halls Program

The University Counseling Service is dedicated to providing individualized help to students in order that their college years are productive, rewarding, and satisfying. The primary purpose of the University Counseling Service is to provide assistance to students who have academic, vocational, or personal problems that are troubling them. The nature of the help given varies. It may be long-term, dealing with many problems, or a short-term contact, resolving a specific concern. It may be supportive in a situation that probably will not change or direct assistance in making a decision. In any event, counselors interact with students in a non-judgmental, unbiased manner by assisting them in making their own decisions and developing their own values.

Students come to the Counseling Service with a variety of concerns. Help is provided in areas such as vocational planning, educational goals, interpersonal relationships, and personal problems. Students are seen for as many interviews as are deemed necessary by the counselor and student. The counseling sessions are usually 50 minutes in length.

Besides individual counseling, several other types of services are provided by the Counseling Service including group counseling, testing, and consultation to other campus agencies. All services of the University Counseling Service are available to anyone who is currently a student or the husband or wife of a student at ISU and are free of charge.

Neal Gamsky

Director of University Counseling Service





Robert W. Elsey

Coordinator of Student Activities



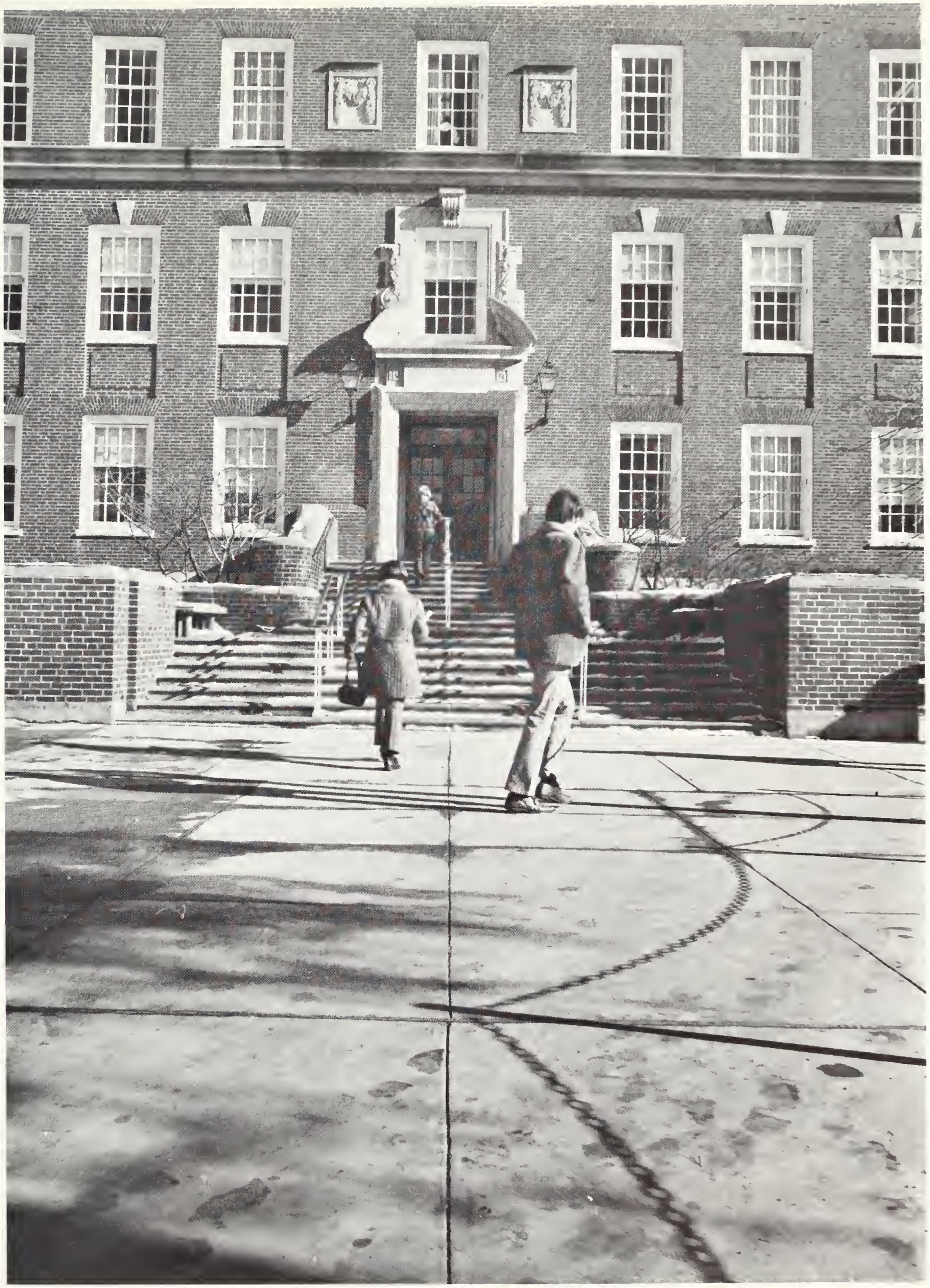
The Director of General Student Services is responsible for the coordination and supervision of a division of student services which includes four units — the Dean of Students, Director of International Student Services, Director of Residence Hall Programs, and Housing and Food Services offices.

The personnel of these units are concerned with providing out-of-the-classroom educational experiences for students. The staff tries to humanize and individualize the University through generalist counselor, ombudsperson, and student advocate activities. We work to provide living arrangements conducive to learning and to help students find other such living arrangements in the surrounding community. Staff help students to remain in the University, to meet their living-learning needs, and to develop their many potentials to the fullest. Our responsibilities extend to all students, whether they live on or off campus, whether they are part or full-time, or of any age, and whether they are undergraduate or graduate. Helping students learn about various programs and services of the University is another concern.

In short, these units and their personnel exist to serve students and to further their education and their development as persons.

Miriam Wagenschein

Director of General Student Services





COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Dr. Charles Porter currently serves as Dean of the College of Applied Science and Technology. Addressing himself to the effects of Master Plan Phase III, Dr. Porter remarked, "These are times which try men's souls. I think we are going to look back on all of this and say that it was the best thing that could have happened."

"Our college has done a lot of soul searching and re-evaluation," continued Dr. Porter, "and has emerged as a murch stronger college. Our programs promise to be much stronger as a result."

Dr. Porter noted that the College of Applied Science and Technology had shifted its focus from teacher preparation to vocational training. He stated, "We are creating far more alternatives for students than we offered in the past. Vocational education is currently in a post-Sputnik phase—that is to say a demand has been made for better vocational training and we are just beginning to meet that demand."

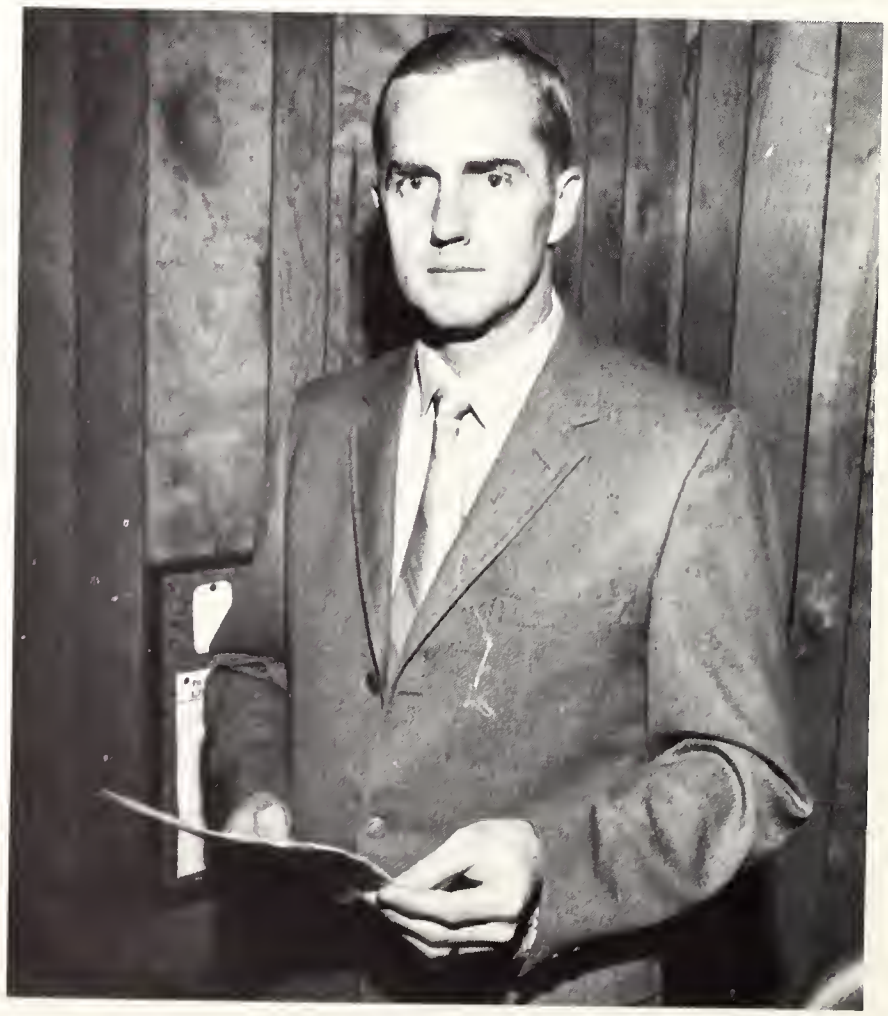
"I am pessimistically optimistic about the future of the college," Dr. Porter concluded. "We are going to function with two roles; one, teacher preparation, and two, vocational occupation training."

AGRICULTURE

"Today the planet earth is the agricultural campus," stated Dr. James McBee, Chairman department of Agriculture. Agriculture is a skill and profession deeply rooted in science—biological, physical, political and social. Agriculture science is an essential force in the dynamic advances of the twentieth century. He explained: It is a gigantic, vigorous, growing industry-stimulated to further growth by its myriad products and worldwide activity. In the struggle for peace and good will among people of all nations, food and ideas are more powerful than arms.

The opportunities in agriculture have never been greater. In a curriculum in agriculture, one deals with living organism—people, soils, plants, and animals. "Learning in an agricultural curriculum is, " according to McBee, "a rewarding relevant, stimulating, personal, enlightening experience."

Efficient agriculture has made the United States a world leader in food power. We have, said McBee, the proud heritage of a century of progress and development by people involved in higher education in agriculture.

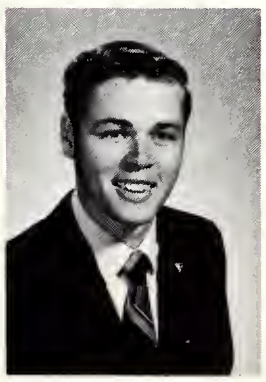




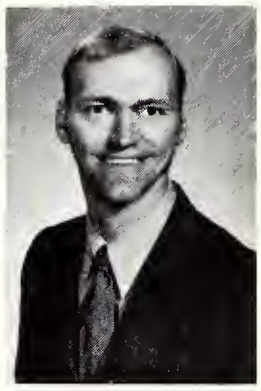


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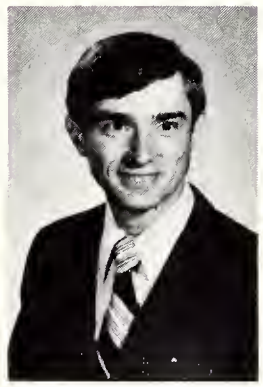












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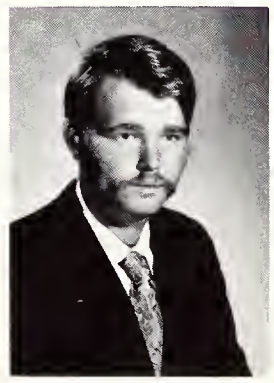








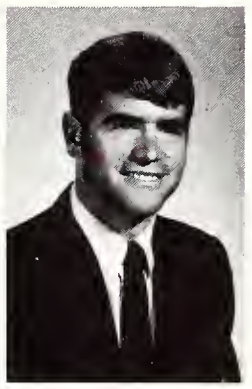
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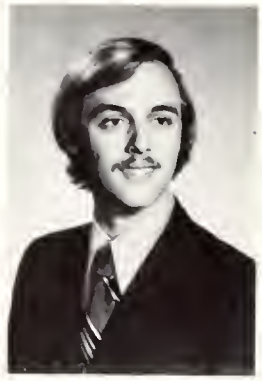








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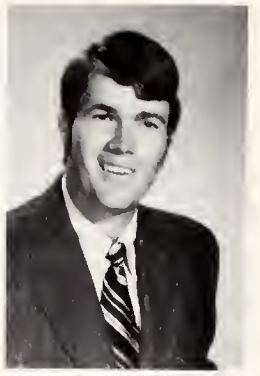




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Charles
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Michael
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Gordon
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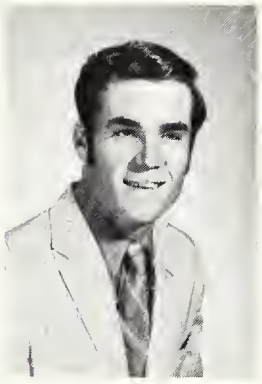
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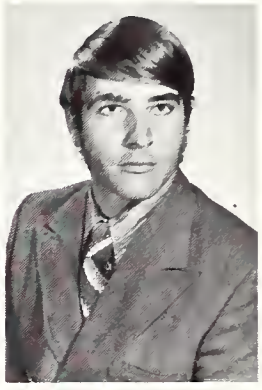
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Schoeling
Dennis
Sheehan







Randall
Stenerson
Daryl
Stuckmeyer







PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Allowing students to specialize in comprehensive majors and improving instruction were the innovative approaches to a better Men's Physical Education Department, according to Dr. Robert E. McAdam, Chairman.

Men's P.E. employs 18 full-time faculty, 10 full-time coaches, and 7 graduate assistants for 600 majors, an undetermined number of minors, and 2,243 students in service courses.

"In time of budget cuts every department should be prepared to meet necessary adjustments, but we feel that P.E. is just as important as any other department," Dr. McAdam said.

"We are not anxious for a required program, as many men are just repeating courses that they had in high school, but we do feel strongly for an elective program in activity courses," stated Dr. McAdam.

P.E. was dropped this year as a mandatory course of instruction for general education curriculum to meet graduation requirements. In the process, the Board of Higher Education cut the Physical Education program by $344,939.





ISU's Women's Physical Education Department was co-sponsor and hostess for the first National Intercollegiate Women's Basketball Championship this year. Female cagers from all parts of the country participated.

Chairwoman, Dr. Phebe Scott, said that the department employs 43 faculty and 6 graduate assistants to instruct 553 majors and 90 minors. Women's Physical Education serves from 3,825 to 4,000 students, including some men in folk dance.

A pilot program for undergraduates was initiated this year to present the movement of the human body, which de-emphasizes the skills involved in sports. Stress was placed on sports for the health of the body, instead of winning being the greatest value of sports.

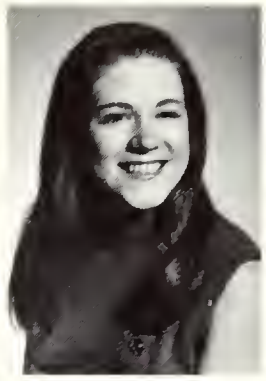










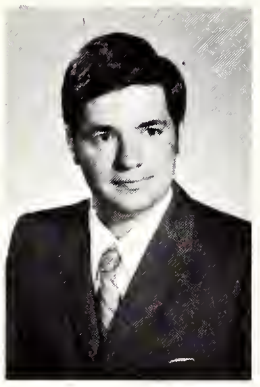








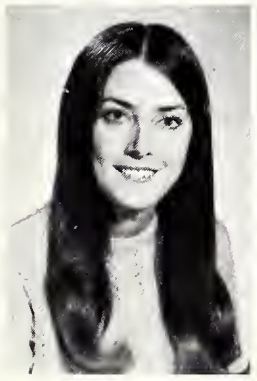
































Linda
Canham
Kathleen
Cartwright
Kathy
Cleland
Barbara
Clements

Barbara
Dressler
Tina
Eickelman
Diane
Farren
David
Filko

Linda
Beachey
Cynthia
Benedict
Gloria
Bennett
Jan
Blacker

Rita
DeCraene
Anthony
DeMayo
Deborah
DeRochi
Diane
Dimon

Bradley
Albrecht
Deidre
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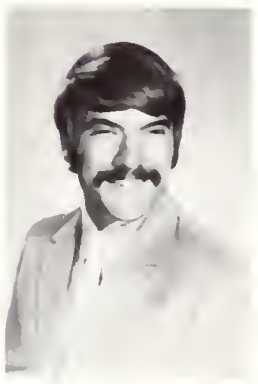
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Patricia
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Paula
French
Mattie
Gordon













Pamela
Graff
Diana
Grinstead
Thomas
Guenther
Ella
Hall



Anita
Halsall
Robert
Hamel
Laverne
Hanes
Susan
Hansen











Steven
Hatfield
Donald
Hawkins
Trudy
Heinz
Marceline
Heller





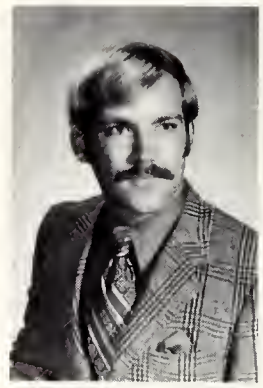






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Randall
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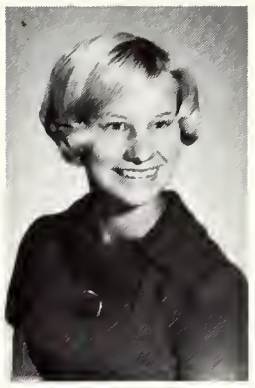
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Kay
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Barbara
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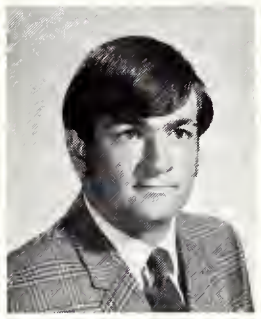
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Patricia
Lelm
Dawn
Lucas



Darlene
Kluka
Peggy
Knutson



Garen
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Sheron
Landon









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Lupei
Elizabeth
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Lenora
Maxwell
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Dianne
Moody





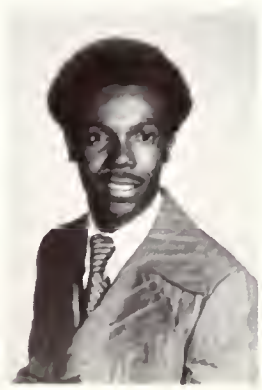




Betsy
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Lois
Nicholson
Harrison
Park
Harold
Peacock









Lynn
Peterson
Rebecca
Pickett
Cathy
Pryor
Harold
Queisser











Douglas
Quigley
Carol
Ramme
John
Rauschenber
Pamela
Rice





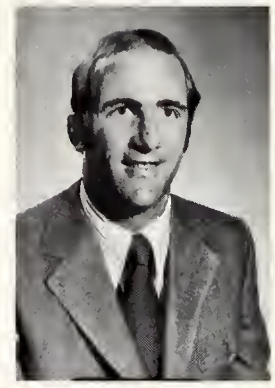


Mary Alice
Robison
Candice
Rockemann
Mary
Rudasill
Judy
Ryan











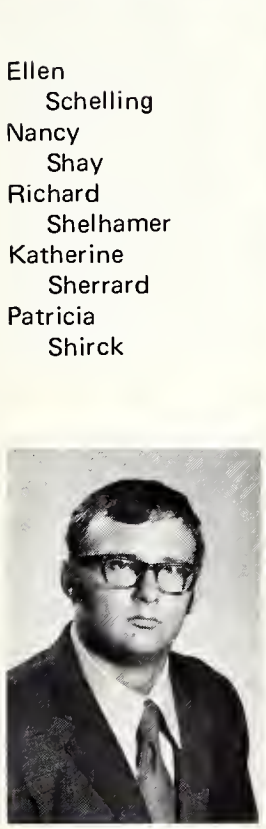
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Ryan
Susan
Salerno
Judith
Sancken







Ellen
Schelling
Nancy
Shay
Richard
Shelhamer
Katherine
Sherrard
Patricia
Shirck















Trudie
Smith
Mark
Somers
Ellen
Straub
Terry
Strotheide







Dianne
Sutherland
Mary
Tanner
Jacqueline
Taylor
Judith
Taylor
Joan
Turner







Rhonda
Vinyard
Trudy
Waters
Craig
Watson
Annabelle
Widmar













Vicki
Wright
Yvonne
Wright
Dianne
Yordy
Louis
Zecca



HOME ECONOMICS



Dr. Blossom Johnson, Home Economics Chairman, remarked that one man is teaching in her department, which has traditionally been considered a feminine domain.

"He is teaching a course in Marriage and Family," Miss Johnson said, "We get male students from the Special Education Department who enroll in our Nutritions course, and we are getting married men in Family Management."

Miss Johnson knew of no budget cuts which were directed at the Home Economics Department. "There have been no staff cuts," she said, "But I wish there would be staff additions. All sections are filled. We have more transfers coming in — we are overloaded."









Rose
Austin
Alice
Bachman
Kathleen
Benner
Susan
Bird







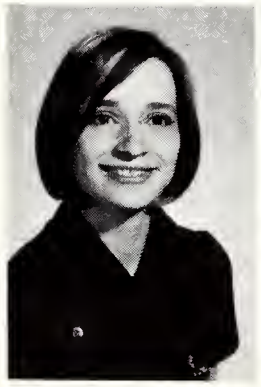


Joni
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Nancy
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Gail
Dietz
Cathy
Donath



Linda
Draper
Jean
Ehrhart
Janice
Forrest
Mary
Gorski



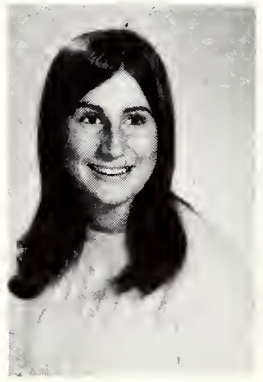








Mary
Groves
Carol
Hamann
Barbara
Hammer
Rose Mary
Hatfield











Judith
Jones
Leanah
Keen
Diana
Knott
Barbara
Korth









Rebecca
Kronster
Linda
Kruger
Cynthia
LaConte
Diane
Larson









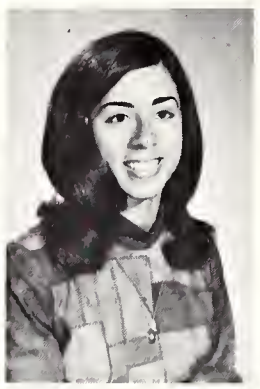


Myra
Litwiller
Julie
Lovejoy
Alice
Mueller
Marjorie
Nauman
Marcia
Nelson





Joyce
Nicholson
Barbara
Perrecone
Rita
Rankin
Betty
Riffey







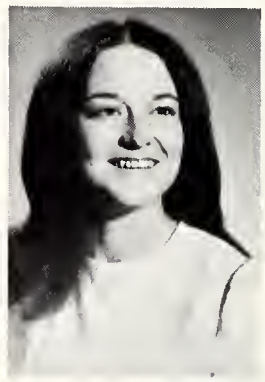






Carol
Sanders
Nancy
Schettler
Patricia
Stockton
Jean
Thomas





Donna
Tuley
Martha
Turbett
Lucy
Vaubel
Ruth
Ward









INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY

"We don't know of any cuts affecting our department, and we have not had any thus far," explained Dr. Joe Talkington, Chairman of the Industrial Technology Department.

550 students are enrolled in Industrial Technology as either majors or Masters. Included in the Industrial Technology Department are: Industrial Arts Teaching, Vocational Teaching, Driver Education (relocated on Locust and Main in the old Donut Shop now referred to as the Industrial Technology Annex), Occupational Safety (there is a big demand for qualified people in this field which entails noise abatement and factory and agricultural safety), and the non-teaching program which included a wide range of professions from peace corps preparation to graphic arts to automotive sales representatives.

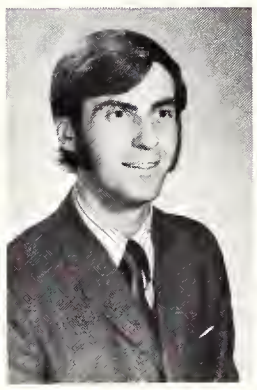
"If anything, I see our department growing. Students in other disciplines are beginning to realize that Industrial Technology is the place to find jobs. We are processing transfers constantly. I am very optimistic about our future," Dr. Talkington concluded.



Stephen Alborn
David Allbach

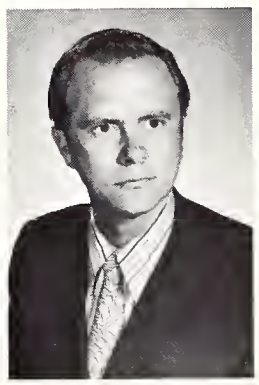


Richard Banducci
Ronald Baugher





James Bitner
Allen Brower



Richard Brunner
Lawrence Candia



James Carroll
John Combs



Richard Danley
Sydney De Pooter

















Roger
Donovan
Ronald
Ellett
Dean
Erickson
David
Garrison



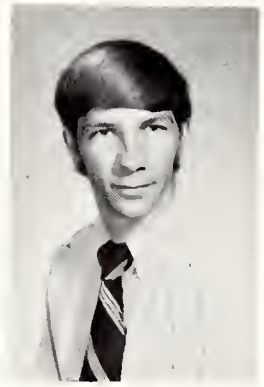


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William
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Christopher
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James
Kloepping



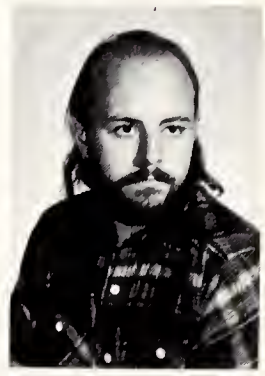




Edward
Kowalski
Richard
Krueger
Alan
Lundell
John
Lyons









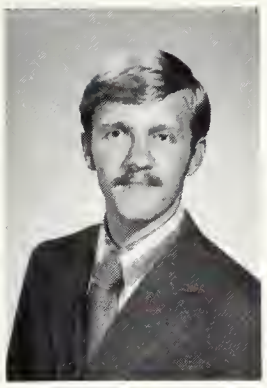


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McCluskey
Sandra
Maszk
Gary
Merriman
Richard
Molar







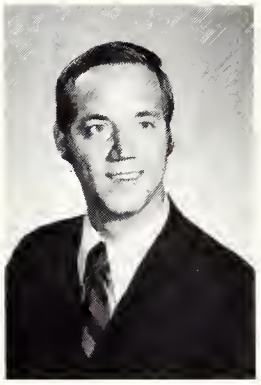


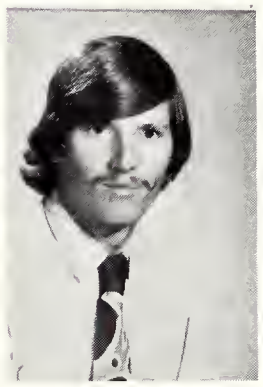
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Stephan
Painter
Micheal
Pence







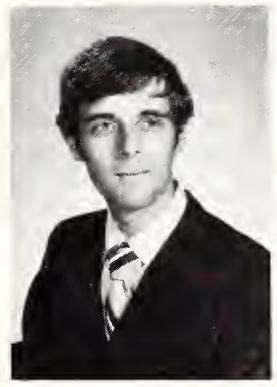




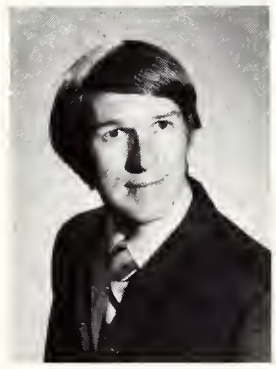
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William
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James
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Gregory
Rich



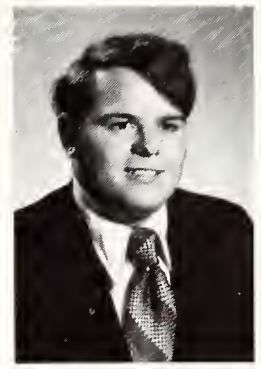




Stan
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Carl
Rudin
James
Samolitis
Mark
Schafer







William
Schlesinger
Eugene
Schlomer
Michael
Sons
Bruce
Stevens













Joseph
Stieglitz
James
Travi
Stanley
Weinrich
Darwin
Winter





John
Zokal
Harold
Zulauf



COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES



Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences which includes such diverse disciplines as Physics and English, Dr. Milton Greenberg noted that the college was the largest of ISU's five colleges.

"The reordering of priorities subsequent to Master Plan Phase III made it necessary for us to eliminate the Masters program in Physical Science, the major in Latin, and the Masters program in Physics to name but a few," Dr. Greenberg noted. "Otherwise we have not been seriously effected."

Dr. Greenberg noted that the reduction in the number of secondary education students will have great impact on the College of Arts and Sciences. He stated, "Most secondary education students major in a field which is in the College. With fewer of them in education we will have to make far reaching changes in course offerings and enrollments. We will strive to integrate the liberal arts and sciences with vocational preparation disciplines. For instance, many community colleges are now offering vocational training programs in such fields as Allied Health. We can supplement these programs by offering advanced training for community college graduates."

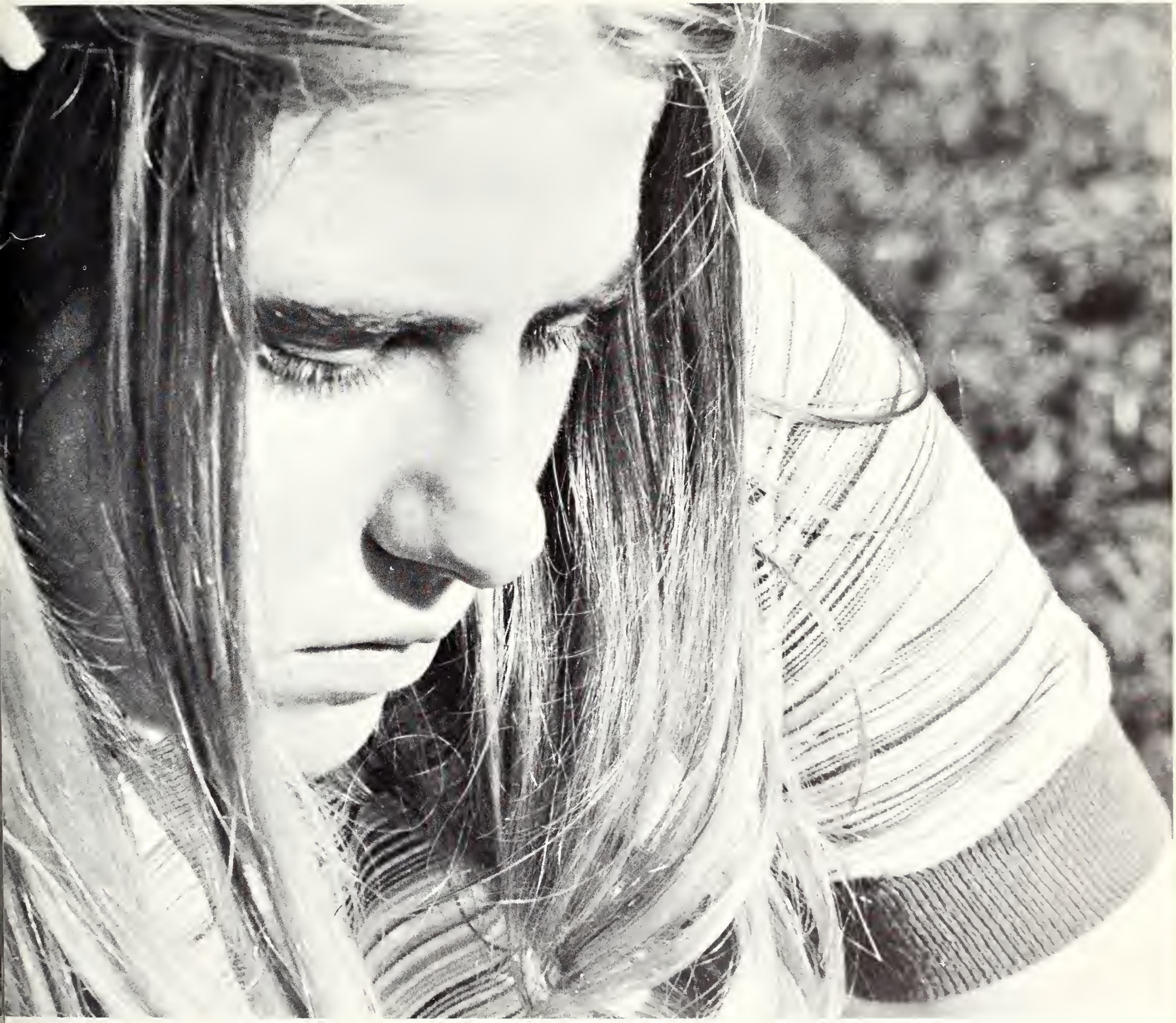
Dr. Greenberg saw the role of the College of Arts and Sciences as an educational medium for the training of students for middle management positions. Using the newly created Department of Allied Health Professions, Dr. Greenberg commented, "Granted, we do not and we never will train doctors here, but we can train technicians and medical aides here and do an excellent job of it. I see this as a role of ISU in the future."

"We are going to create a Doctors of Arts program which will differ from the Ph.D. program in that it will emphasize preparation of college and community college teachers not researchers," Dr. Greenberg concluded. "I see ISU becoming a leader in this field."



Patricia Robbins





BIOLOGY

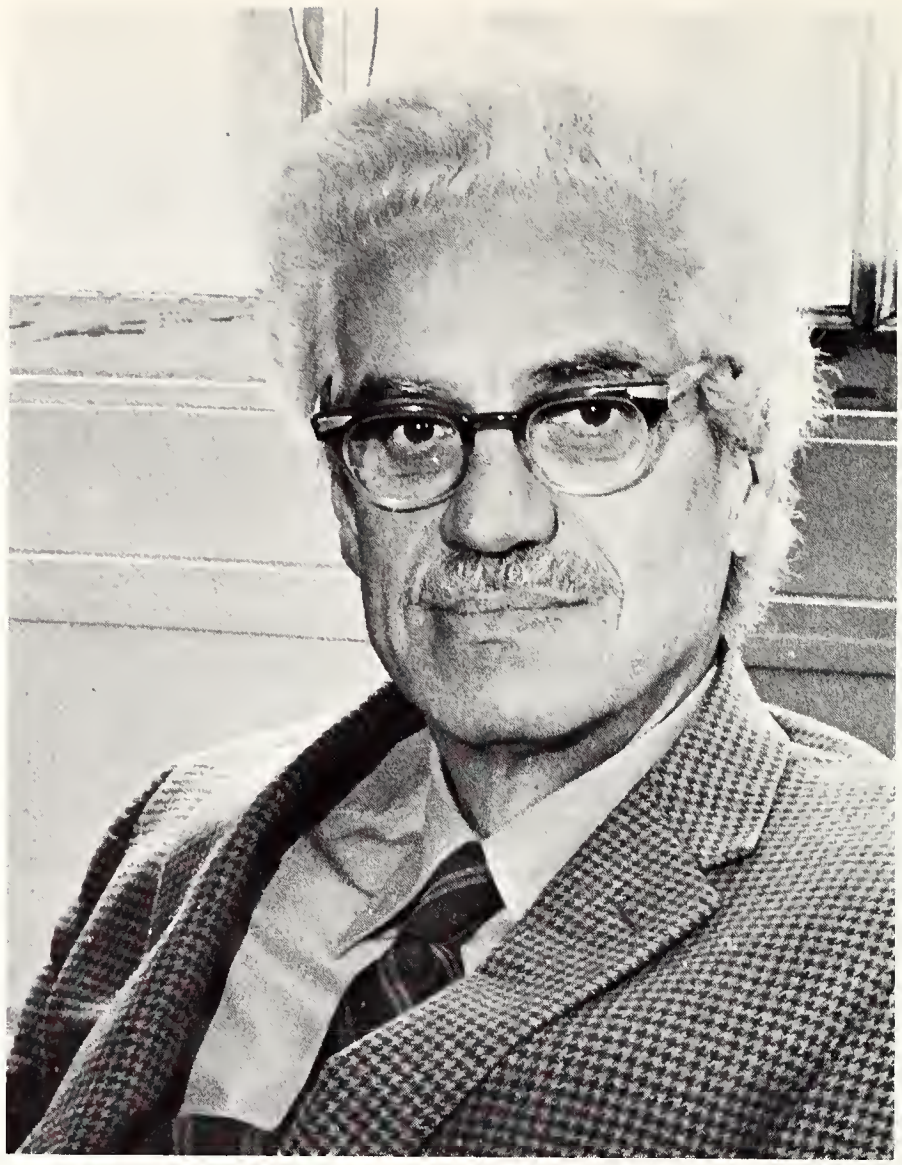
Chairman of the Biology Department, Dr. Omar Rillet, rated his department among the top 3 - 5% in the nation among large Biology Departments. The Department includes not only a Masters program but also a Doctoral program.

"Our department, which maintains a staff of over 40, has 680 undergraduate majors. We graduated 4 Ph.D.'s last year, and received $225,000 in grants and fellowships. We have received "excellent" ratings from President Berlo's Commission and from the National Higher Education Evaluation Committee," stated Dr. Rillet.

ISU's Biology Department ranks as one of the nation's largest in terms of undergraduate enrollment. "Generally, we have 7,700 students enrolled in biology sections each semester," Dr. Rillet noted.

An active concern over the ecology issue has developed within the Biology Department according to Dr. Rillet. A pamphlet entitled "Pollution" was composed by department members and sent to the Governor, State Assemblymen, and Illinois high schools. The pamphlet, in simple terms, explains how an individual may help to save the environment.

ENACT (Environmental Action) grew out of the Biology Department and has actively promoted a local paper and glass recycling campaign.





Dennis Bowman
Terry Bunner



Lawrence Burke
Yung-Ping Chen





Martha Cook
Holly Crittenden



Thomas Ehrhart
Stephen Farrell



Ashraf Fatani
Paul Finger



Michael Fiorentini
Cathy Flannery

















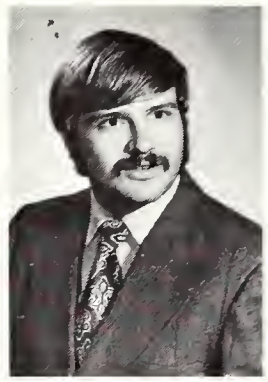






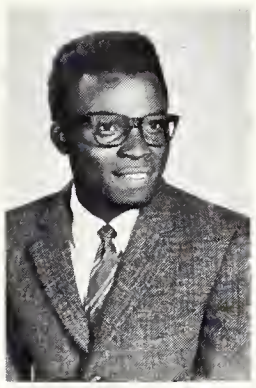
Laura
Simms
Glenna
Skinner
Kevin
Smith
Nancy
Speers

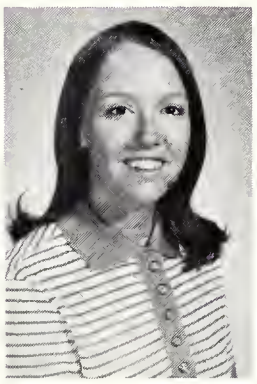




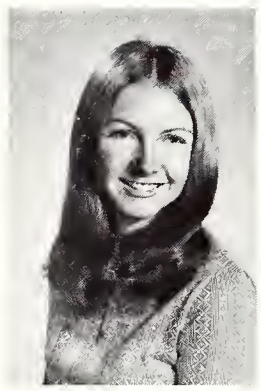


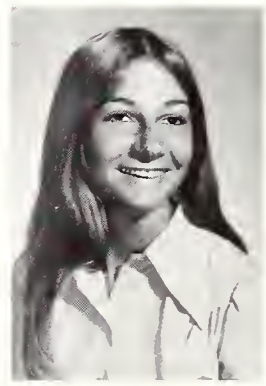
Richard
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Weber
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Paul
Zimmermann











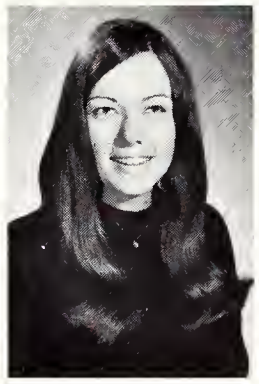


Terrence
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Mitchell
Patricia
Moran
Bernard
Murray



Donald
Grossnickle
Hammed
Ibraheem
Timothy
Johnson
Theresa
Kepic





Dennis
Passini
Rashad
Rashid
Kathleen
Rice
Janice
Richard
Catherine
Schafer





Paul
Steadmann
Michael
Surma
Deborah
Svetz
James
Taber









CHEMISTRY

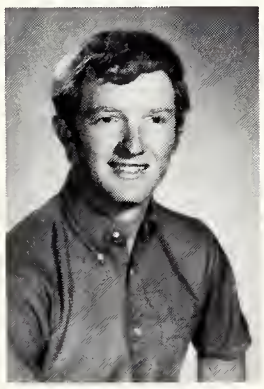


Dr. Sol Shulman, Chairman of the Chemistry Department, spoke of the effect of the 15% budget reordering as being minimal upon his department. He said, "We are not going to be offering as many electives as in the past, and we will not be allowed to fill two vacant positions, but our department is still strong."

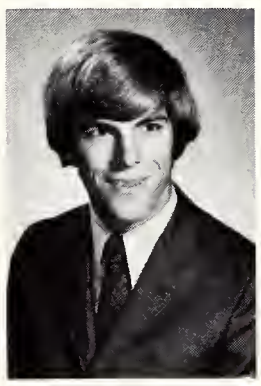
"Very few of our students intend to teach after graduation," Dr. Shulman noted. "There is a great demand for qualified chemists, particularly in industry. Chemists are needed to develop drugs, food products – just about anything produced by any industry.

Dr. Shulman suggested that the concern for the preservation of the environment had opened a wide spectrum of chemistry positions. "Who but the chemist is going to figure out how to combat air and water pollution," he said. "Who is going to tell us what pollution is in the first place, even with regards to paper and glass recycling? Chemists have to determine how to break down the products and what chemicals to use. I am optimistic about the employability of qualified chemists. All six of our M.S. graduates and all 27 B.S. graduates returned favorable reports about employment last year."

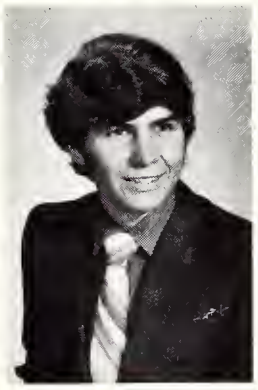
With the exception of lecture sections which are held in Schroeder or Moulton, the Chemistry Department is headquartered intirely in Felmley Hall. "Our enrollments have doubled in the past two years and we have run out of expansion space," Dr. Shulman observed.

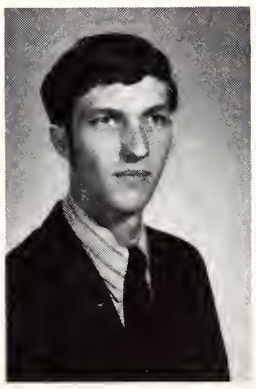


Joseph Blair
Paul Hoffman



Donald Layman
Kenneth Legner





Jon Nielsen
Robert Wefer





ECONOMICS

"We've done considerable soul searching and as a result we are optimistic about the future," so said Dr. McCarney, spokesman for the Economics Department.

Dr. McCarney explained that his department had submitted a proposal for a Doctor of Arts in Economics to the Administration and was hopeful about its possibilities of adoption.

"Our feeling is that the DA program would be in line with both the value criteria set by President Berlo and with Master Plan Phase III. Additionally, it would complement our present undergraduate and masters programs."

Because our undergraduate program has produced excellent results with regards to our former students in business, law, and graduate work, we not only plan to maintain our standards of excellence, but we intend to grow and expand with student needs."

Dr. McCarney emphasized his feeling that the establishment of priority criteria was a useful exercise not only for the Economics Department but for the entire University. "We will all be forced to cut the dead weight under such circumstances."

"Granted, the budget restraints were poorly timed for our department. We were temporarily hurt as we had to make staff reductions, but we hope for restoration of these positions as soon as possible."



Deborah Amdor
Bruce Brinkmeier



Richard Ekwinski
Paula Ethington





David Forsberg
Ronald Gimbel



John Grining
Lois Kaminski



Joyce Krantz
Patrick Lohmann

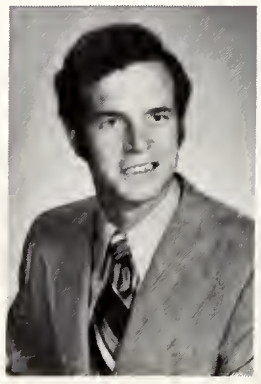


Terrence Mullen
Denise Presley













ENGLISH

"The existence of the English Department in the University does need to be justified. English Departments have traditionally been part of the University system." Thus spoke Dr. Henry Adams, Chairman of the English Department which is headquartered in Stevenson Hall.

Dr. Adams explained that his department was attempting to minimize the effect of Master Plan Phase III. He stated, "Nonetheless, we are trying to conform to the guidelines established in MP III. We are going to develop a new Masters of Arts program to train students to teach at the Junior and Community College level. This program will involve more than a straight program in English and will be somewhat interdisciplinary."

Speaking about new programs and courses, Dr. Adams remarked, "We have always felt that we are one of the most innovative departments in the University. Dr. Kagle will be team-teaching a Science Fiction Literature course with an instructor from the Sociology Department this February. Mr. Alexandar from the High Potential Students Program will instruct the course in Afro-American Literature."

Concerning the Science Fiction course that he will be teaching, Dr. Kagle remarked, "Science Fiction is a literary genre which has been largely ignored by English Departments. Its importance is now realized as we are faced with a challenging future."



Viki Aleshire
Mark Almblade



Lesley Baer
Edmond Ball









Peggy Balu
Barbara Bennett



Melda Berry
Margaret Brady





Sue Bragg
Linda Bratton





Kathleen Bury
Elizabeth Byerly







Patrick
Connolly
Karrin
Creech
Sara
Day
Diane
Dickey
Ruth
Diel













Diana
Dubea
James
Ebener
Kathleen
Farrell
William
Farrell





Kathleen
Fields
Barbara
Fones
Betty
Freese
Walter
Gallas











Gail
Gartner
Holly
Giel
Nancy
Gieson
Helena
Gill







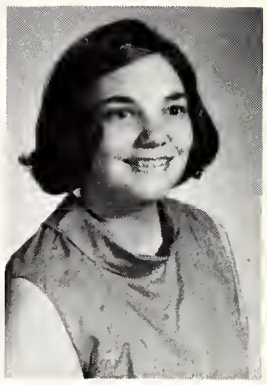
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Gillett
Mary
Goworowski
Barbara
Grace
Carole
Halicki











Ruth Ann
Hamilton
Beverly
Hamm
Harriett
Harbaugh
Karen
Heiser









Constance
Herink
Beverly
Hilton-Nilo
Susan
James
Karol
Johnson
Dawn
Kelley















Sandra
Krause
Christa
Lawhorn
Louise
Lehman
Richard
Limacher

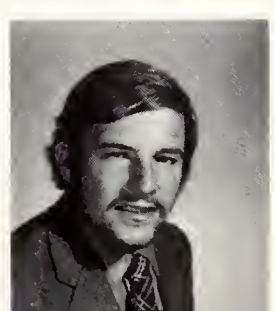


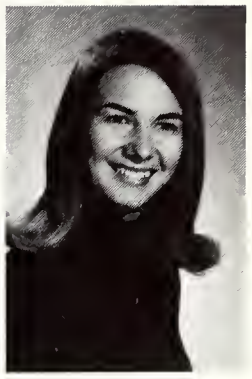




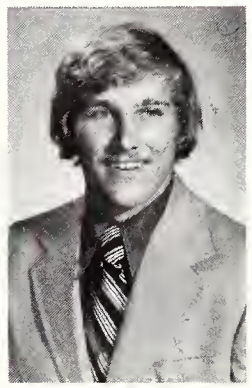
Dale
Lindholm
Patricia
Lubben
Beverly
Lynch
Terry
McFadden
Charles
McKelvy







Jill
McMahon
Patrick
McMahon
Christine
McNerney
Dianna
Maranville













David
Marco
Billie Marie
Marshall
Diana
Maurer
Linda
Meador





Jackie
Miller
Anne
Minneci
Marsha
Mohr



















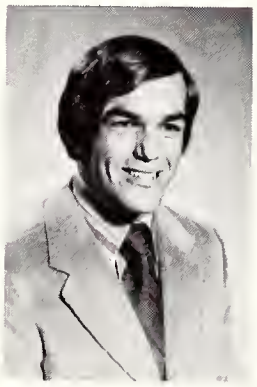


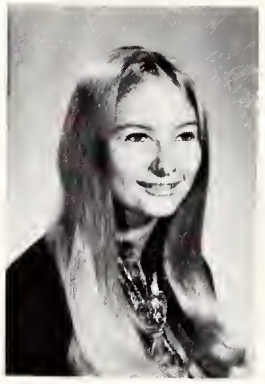
Robert
Rozanski
Warren
Sager
Florence
Roberts
David
Rosene











Nancy
Spetyla
Barbara
Swanson
Harry
Tammen
Paul
Vlajcic







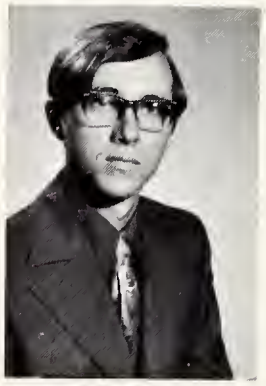




Joanne
Poole
Susan
Potter
William
Rademacher
Jeannine
Rapp

Diana
Schwartz
Patricia
Shields
Faith
Smith
Gayle
Smith





Sue
Morris
Richard
Nilo
Gloria
Nuhn
Linda
Palmer

Robert
Ravas
Jo Ann
Reynolds
Pamela
Rice
Marian
Riggins
Francis
Rink











Kathleen
Vuckis
Sandra
Walles



Linda
Ward
Elizabeth
Weber









David
Wedemeyer
Mary
Wellbank



Karen
West
Elaine
Westjohn





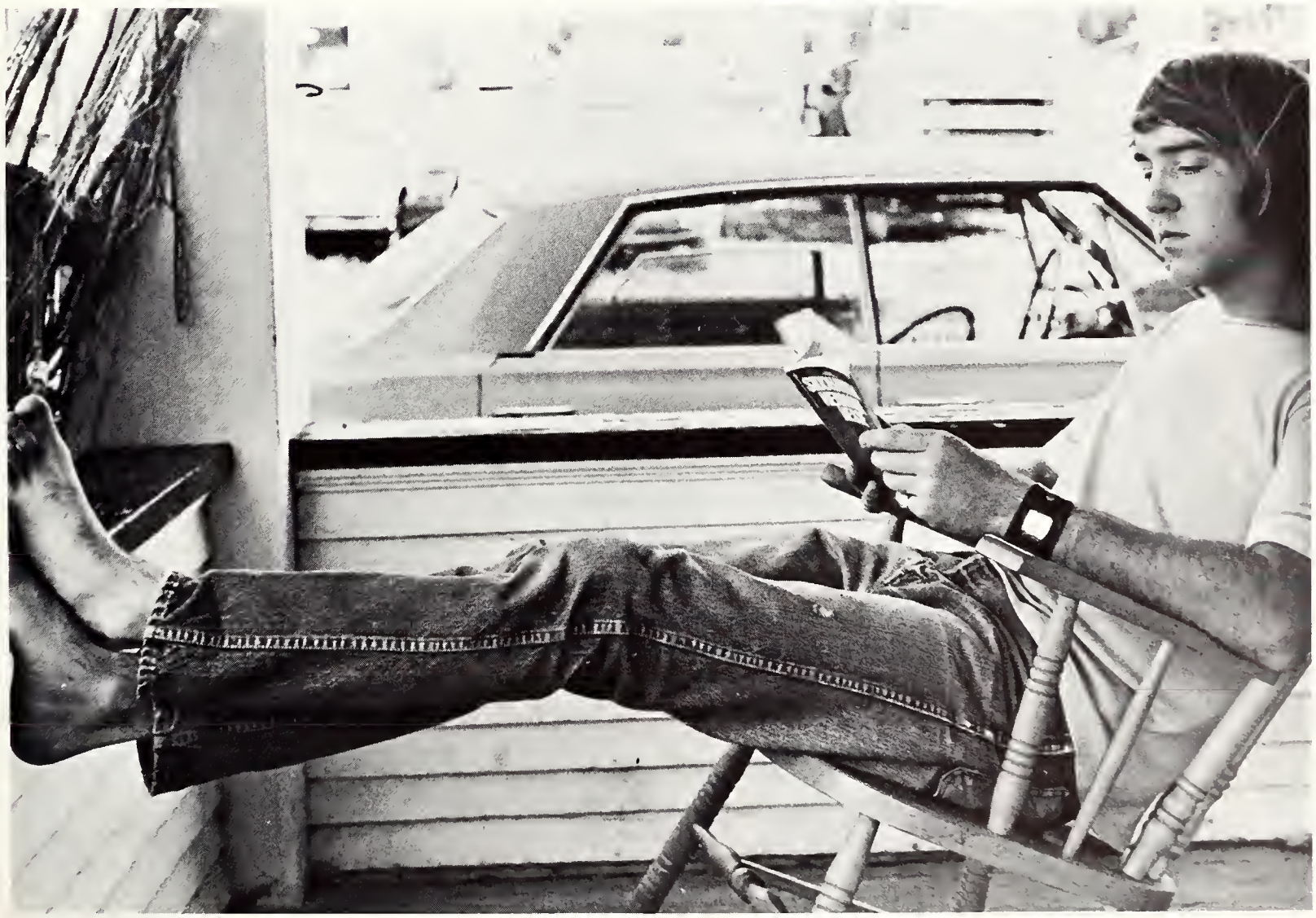
Mary
Wieczorek
Brenda
Yarbrough





Kathleen
Yarrington
Nancy
Ziogas





FOREIGN LANGUAGES



Dr. Thomas Comfort presides over a department which includes five languages: French, Spanish, German, Russian, and Latin/Greek. Portugese, Italian, and, as of September, Chinese were offered on limited bases according to demand.

"The Masters program in Latin has been cut and we are going to phase out the major in Latin. We have gotten 8 of our 10 temporary teaching positions back. There are 40 people on our staff, but not all are full time," Dr. Comfort explained. He quickly went on to comment about the major in Russian, "Although threatened, the major in Russian will not be cut."

Approximately one half of the students enrolled in Foreign Language sections are in teaching fields. Of the remainder, one fourth are majors and one fourth are minors.

"We never know from day to day what changes may be dropped on us," Dr. Comfort remarked, "But at this point I can say that the outlook of the Foreign Languages Department is good."



Patrice Alexander



Brett Cassens



Rita Conley



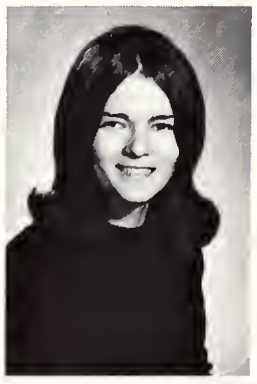
Pamela Cook



Emma Jean Dougherty



Connie Davis



Diana DeWeese



Timothy Duffy



Gregg Galley



Vera Guest



Barbara Hartley

Emily Hawkins







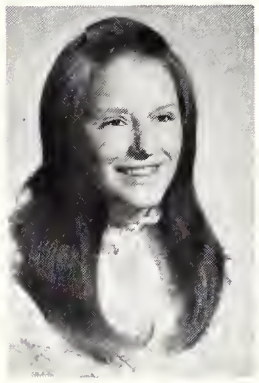


Patricia
Holy
Denise
Klacik
Michael
Lesnik
Mary
Low

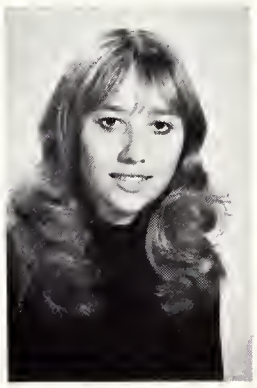




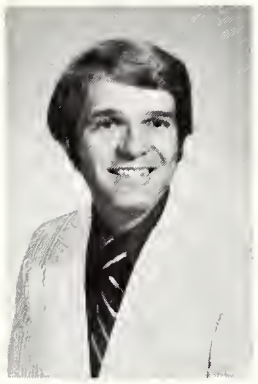




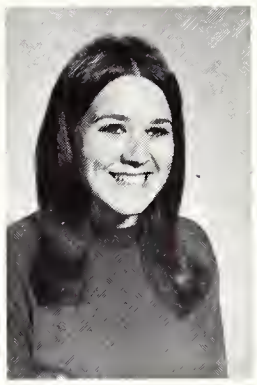
Deborah
McClanahan
Helen
Malley
Patricia
Miragliotta
Linda
Mrowicki











Colleen
Nelson
Gary
Olson
Terry
Orrick
Linda
Osgood
Karen
Peterson



Wendy
Pietrowiak
Karen
Richards
Lorrie
Riordan
Patricia
Ritchie













Carole
Robert
Susan
Schultz
Lynn
Schumacher
Brenda
Scott





Diane
Showalter
Jane
Templeton
Noelia
Vela
Brenda
Widdows











Phyllis
Zellner



Chantal
Wilson
Kathleen
Zalucha




G1
G2

GEOGRAPHY - GEOLOGY



"As a result of recent re-evaluation," noted Dr. John Trotter, Chairman of the Geography-Geology Department, "We will be offering a more limited course offering at the Masters level. No graduate level course will be offered during the summer session."

Dr. Trotter observed that his department was "marking time" which he added was good. "We have been treated well the last five years, and we expect more of the same in the future."

At present, the Geography-Geology Department has a staff of 21. Two vacancies will appear in June not because of budget cuts, but because of transfers.

"Geology has a complete program as it now exists. Although they would like them, they don't really need any new men," Dr. Trotter concluded.



Alan
Bayless
Edward
Bovy







Michael
Combs
Mary Ann
Conry



Pamela
Glastras
Michael
Goad





Karen
Irvin
Ray
Kelley





Joh
Kiner
Valeria
Konie



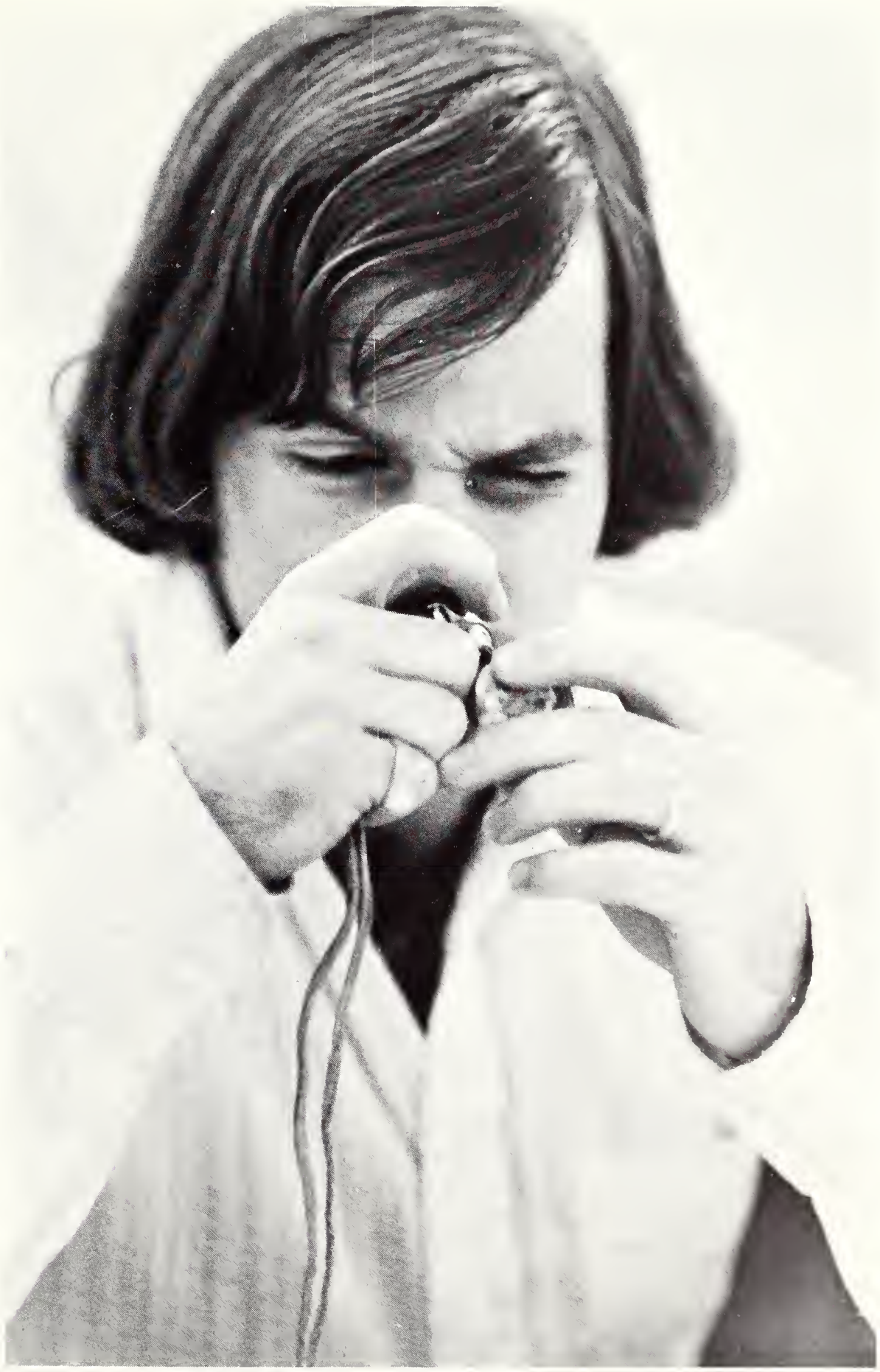






Keith
Liden
James
Merk
Frederick
Schmidgall
Robert
Sitrick







HISTORY

Concentrating on the future, the History Department at ISU claims plans for a Doctor of Arts degree in history in order to give advanced graduate training to college, junior college, or high school teachers.

Presently serving the History Department, a committee exists to investigate the role of educational technology such as closed circuit TV, program learning, and self-instructional devices in supplementing and improving quality of teaching in history classes. For those history majors enrolled in teacher training, Mr. Gary, a specialist in history teaching, aids in upgrading student qualifications and advisement.

An experimental course in American History, The American Past, offers a fresh approach to general education history classes. Adding to this approach, stand speculative plans to develop new interdisciplinary courses dealing with current social problems.

Dr. Earl Reitan, head of the History Department, is quite enthusiastic about the current community service activities which his department is undertaking with the cooperation of the Departments of Art and Music at ISU. The activities include two series of programs, Development of Western Civilization and The Great Elections in American History, which are open to the public under the guidance of the Bloomington Adult Education program.



Michael Bartel
Frank Binkley



Janet Brett
Glenn Britt





Ellen Cadwell
Diane Cape



Susan Charland
Tony Chernausky



Daniel Clark
Kevin Diane Davis



Michael DeLoose
Sheila Elliott













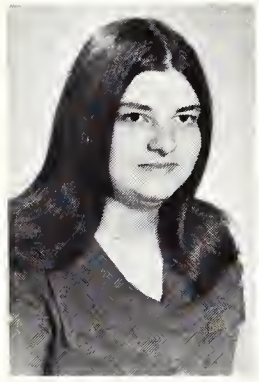


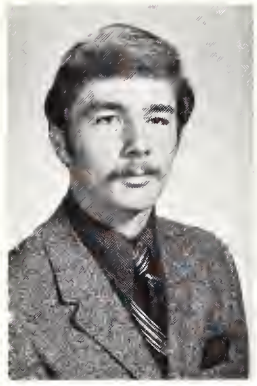














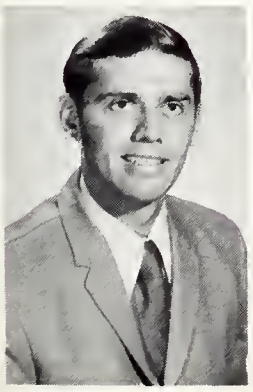
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Evans
David
Ferguson
Inge
Fischer
Donald
Fisher

Gloria
Fisher
Earl
Forbes
Anne
Fox
Judith
Fritzen





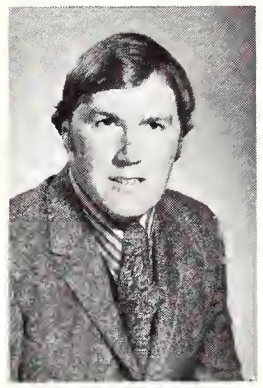
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Godsil
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Douglas
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Constance
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Trudy
Johnson

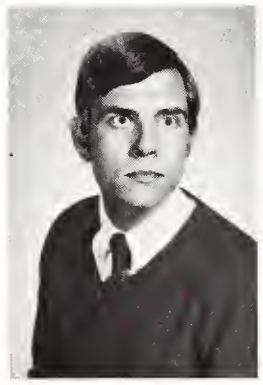






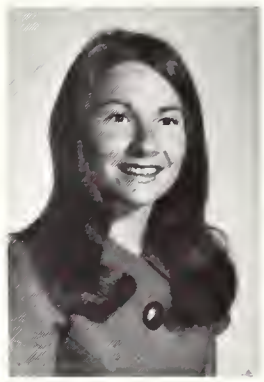
Mary
Joswiak
Patrick
Judge
Albert
Kanosky
Robert
Kapraun













Margaret
Keoeger
Kathy
Kerber
Philip
Krall
Larry
Lakin





Neal
Linder
Joyce
Loeder
Susan
McCalester
Michael
Madison











Terry
Maggart
Regina
Martin



Randy
Micklos
Patricia
Owens

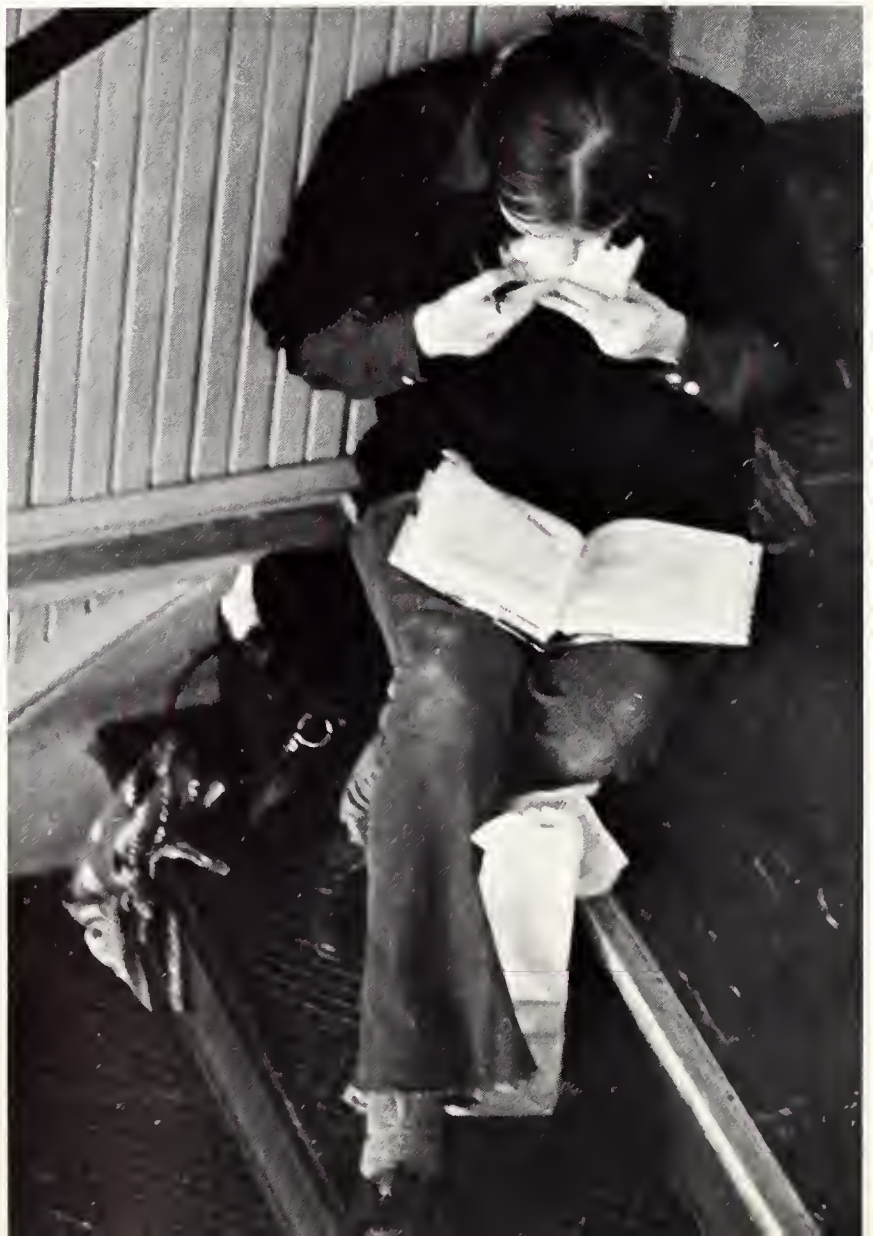




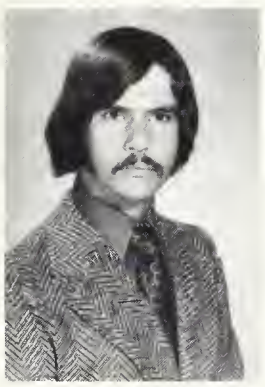
Janet
Rappe
Charles
Revelle













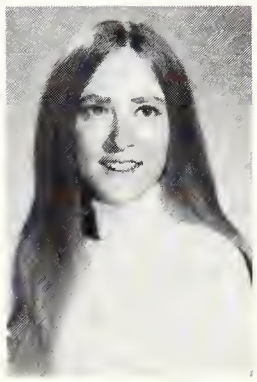
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Douglas
Schertz
Robert
Schlismann
Janet
Schwarz











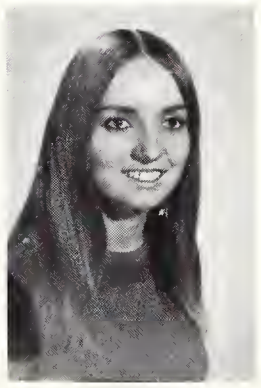


Donald
Seidel
William
Serangel
Suzanne
Shackleton
Russell
Shook



Beverly
Solganick
Paul
Sopocy
Marilyn
Stokes
Paul
Stunkel











James
Sutton
Kathleen
Thompson
Lynn
Thor
Patricia
Toennies









Mary
Volk
Vickie
Wall
Margaret
Walsh
Jill
White



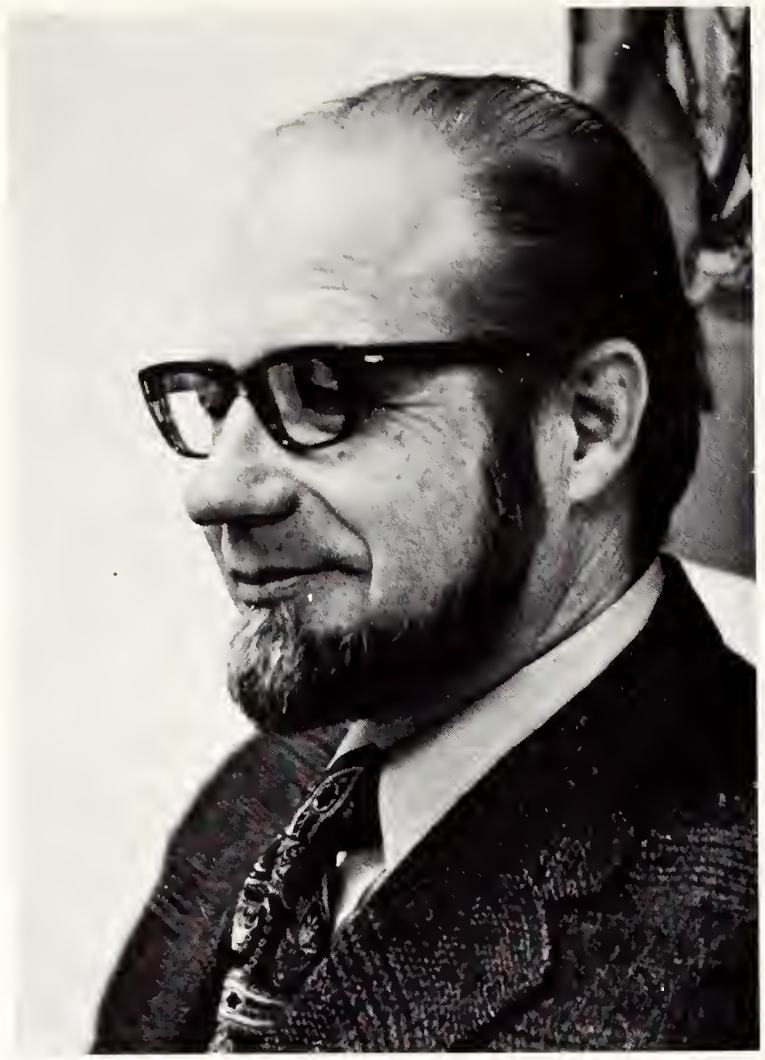




Michael
Williams
Katherine
Yackley
Cynthia
Zell



LIBRARY SCIENCE



Mr. Karl Ozolins, Head of the Department of Library Science, suggested that employment prospects for students majoring in the field were promising. "Many of our students after they have graduated are hired instead of students from the University of Illinois with Masters Degrees in Library Science. Of course, they do not ask for as much pay as those students with Masters Degrees," Mr. Ozolins stated.

The Department of Library Science is revising its curriculum. In so doing, the Department, which maintains no Masters program, will drop some courses and add others. "As a result, I think we will come out much stronger," Mr. Ozolins observed.

145 students are enrolled as Library Science majors, 488 students are enrolled in Library Science courses and a faculty of seven is maintained to instruct them.

Explaining the rationale behind the demand for certified librarians, Mr. Ozolins said, "Any school that is built will have a library in it. Most cities have public libraries, and the number of private libraries is increasing."



Ruth Anderson
Thomas Carter





Karen Cole
Joane Evans







Carol Fosher
Carolyn Glabe



Nancy Hemmingsen
Denise Kennedy





Peggy McNeil
Cheryl Meyer





Nelda Newman
Candace O'Connor





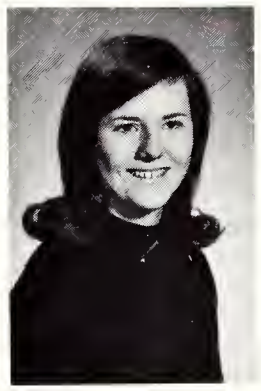




Kathryn
Scheig
Marvin
Schumaker



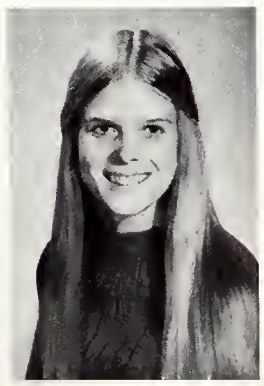
Judy
Stein
Susan
Stroyan





Nancy
Watson
Karen
Wenzel





MATHEMATICS



Seated behind his desk in Stevenson Hall, Math Department Head, Dr. Robert Ritt, observed that as of the November 9 meeting with President Berlo, the Math Department had not been subtracted, divided, or in any way reduced to a common denominator.

"We received no indication that any of our programs would be cut," Dr. Ritt observed. "Since the President stated that if no cuts were made as of November 9, the Department could function with what it had; and we assume we are safe." Dr. Ritt went on to say, "Nonetheless, we are not complacent about our programs. We are rigorously re-examining our programs and our courses and seeking ways of streamlining. For instance, it is my feeling that the Department is focusing too much attention on the teaching of elementary type mathematics most of which should have been learned by students in high school. I agree that there is a need for such refreshening, but I think such technological aids as closed circuit television could more efficiently impart the knowledge."

Dr. Ritt also noted that trigonometry did not require three class meetings a week, "We recognize the need for more relation to other departments, not just physics and chemistry, but the Social Sciences, Economics, and Business. We need to explore common grounds and develop interrelated courses."

Dr. Ritt was emphatic when he stated that his Department was not loaded with extras. "We have told the President that our programs are viable and worthwhile. We are especially proud of our laboratories in Stevenson Hall, although expensive to maintain, they are helpful in training highly qualified teachers of math."

Dr. Ritt explained that departments are given position allocations which means the Administration tells them how big they can be. He said, "Our staff budget is much greater than our other budgets. We have 800 majors and 4,800 enrollments in math courses. To serve these students we have 40 positions, some of which are filled by as many as three graduate assistants."

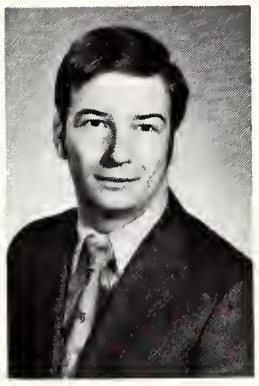












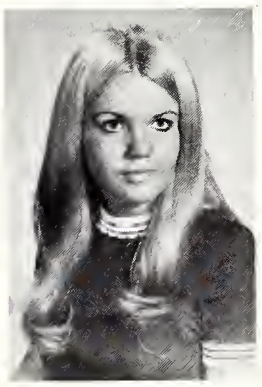






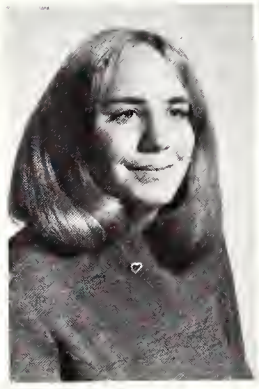






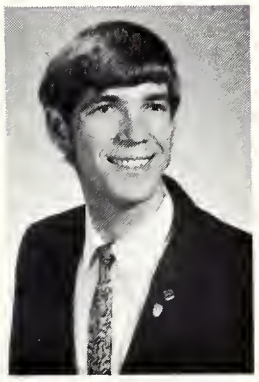


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Kathleen Flynn





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Robert Johan
David Johnson

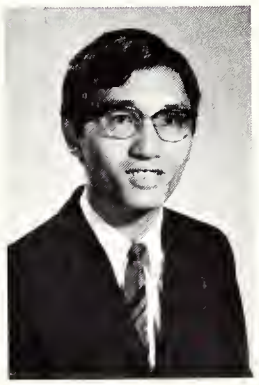


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Charles Bernard
Michael Bessler
Robert Beyer





Gary Biesterfeld
Carolyn Bloom
Janice Blume
Scott Breuning



Carol Bridger
Bruce Brown
Donald Burkhardt
Joseph Chan
Gregory Christy







Kathryn Gorski
Bruce Henke
Ferol Hettick
Jane Hoffman









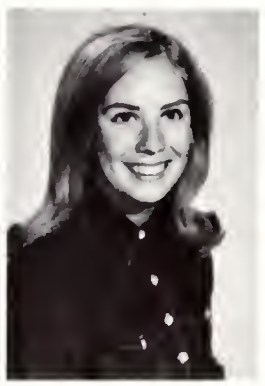
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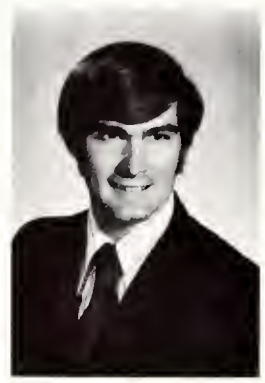
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Michael
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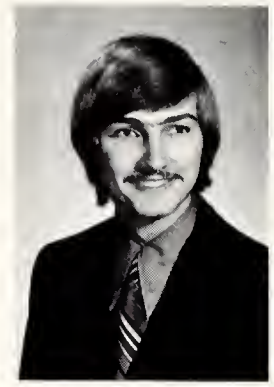


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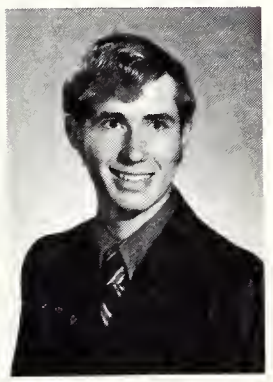








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Tara
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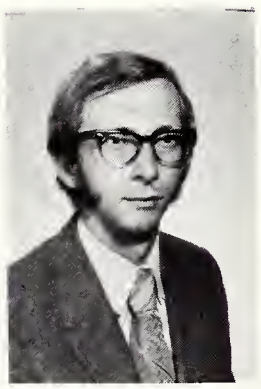






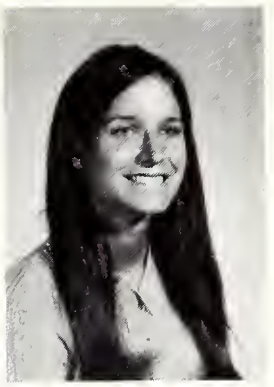


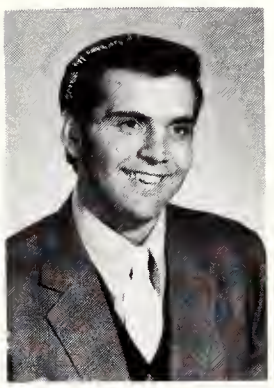




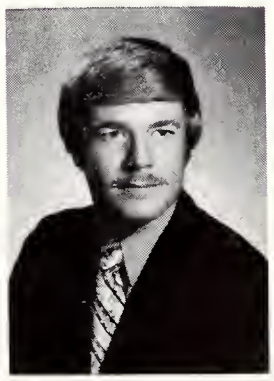
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Linda
Silich
Alan
Skwarczyns



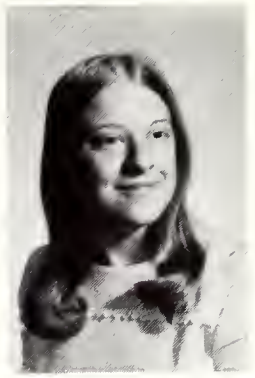




Gary
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Stephanie
Sobotkiewicz
Jerry
Staniszewski
James
Stebor
Kenneth
Stetzler







Beverly
Stock
David
Valentini
Carla
Vierling
Kathleen
VonBehren













Marilyn
Webb
Rita
West
Gail
Winship
Douglas
Wochholz





Cheryl
Young
Rita
Zalucha
Alvin
Ziegler





PHILOSOPHY



"An unexamined life is unworthy of a man" –
Socrates

In existence at ISU since 1967 when it received authorization, the Philosophy Department is chaired by Dr. Kenneth Kennard, an individual who measures his department's stature not in the number of majors it attracts but in helping students to experience "intellectual adventure on a broad plain of subjects.

Noting that no cuts had been made in his department, Kennard saw Philosophy as a growing discipline at ISU. "In 1968 Dr. Kane and I were the only professors teaching philosophy. The following year we had three full time and one part time teachers. Presently we have seven full time instructors and we would like to increase to between twelve and twenty."

Dr. Kennard went on to say, "We do not have any graduate programs and we do not advocate adopting or creating any, but we are interested in faculty who are willing to do and are capable of graduate level work.

With regard to the philosophy faculty, Dr. Kennard explained, "We want only the most qualified people on our staff as we presently have. All of our faculty were trained in nationally ranked philosophy programs on the Ph.D. level."

Concerning the requirements in philosophy, Dr. Kennard had this to say, "Because we do not want to limit students with the burden of restrictive requirements, the philosophy major requires only twenty-seven hours. Students seeking a liberal background of knowledge are then free to explore a wider range of subject matter."

Kennard explained that the Philosophy Department was in tune with the Administration's concepts of a diverse education. "Within the realm of our present curriculum," he said, "we have Philosophy of Religion, Asthetics, Philosophy of Science, Philosophy of Logic, and Social Philosophy. When the budget freeze ends we are going to search for qualified people to instruct Philosophy of Law and Oriental Philosophy." Kennard concluded this statement by saying, "If we taught Philosophy without indicating its broader applications it would seem to abstract and formal."

"The University has been criticized because it does not impart moral and ethical values on its students as its traditional characteristics required it to do," explained Kennard. "The state University," he continued, "has wisely opted to be amoral. Nonetheless, the University should urge students to develop their own morals and ideals. The Philosphy Department fulfills this vitally important role by teaching a person to discover his own basic values and convictions."





PHYSICS

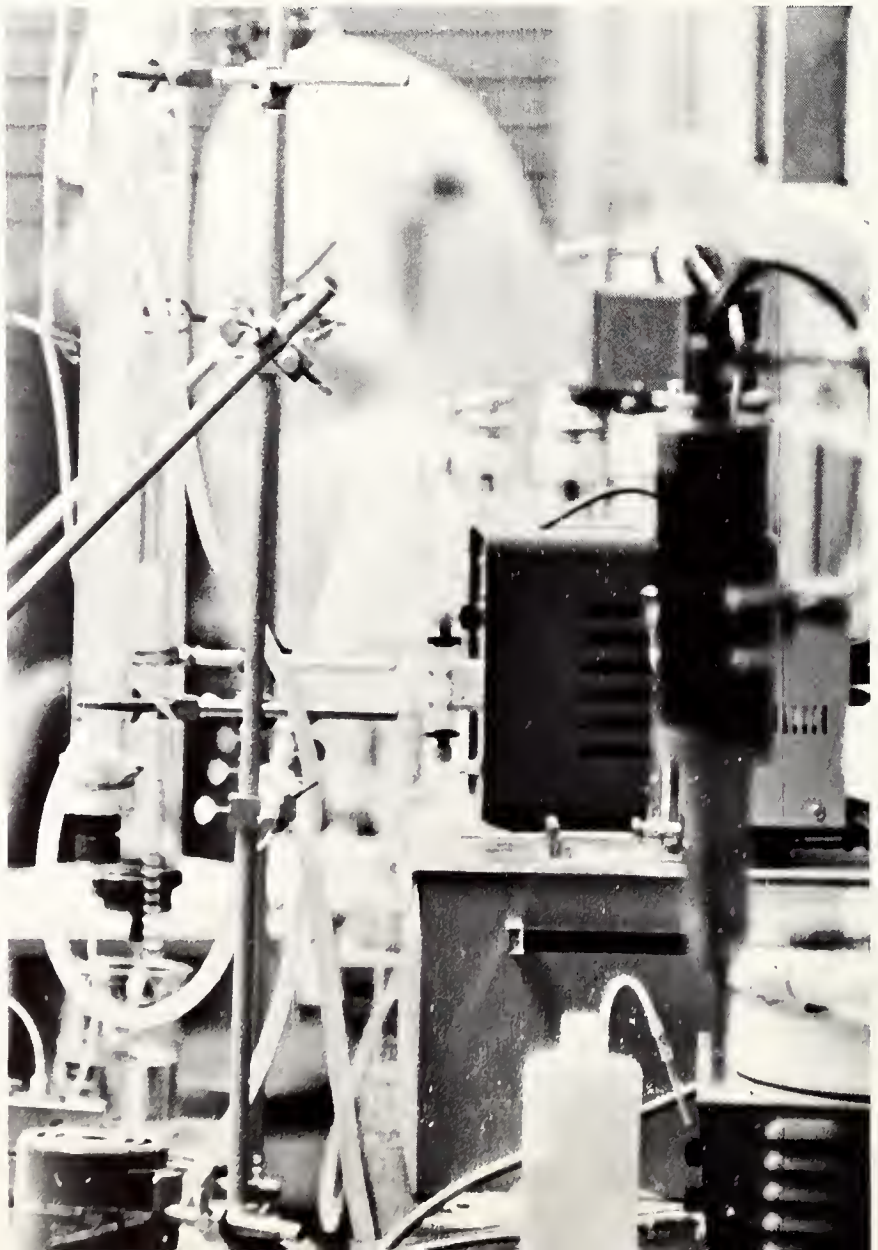
Dr. Harold Born, Physics Department chairman, conceded, "Our Masters Degree program was cut upon recommendation of President Berlo. Our budget was not hurt and we only had five students enrolled in the Masters program at the time."

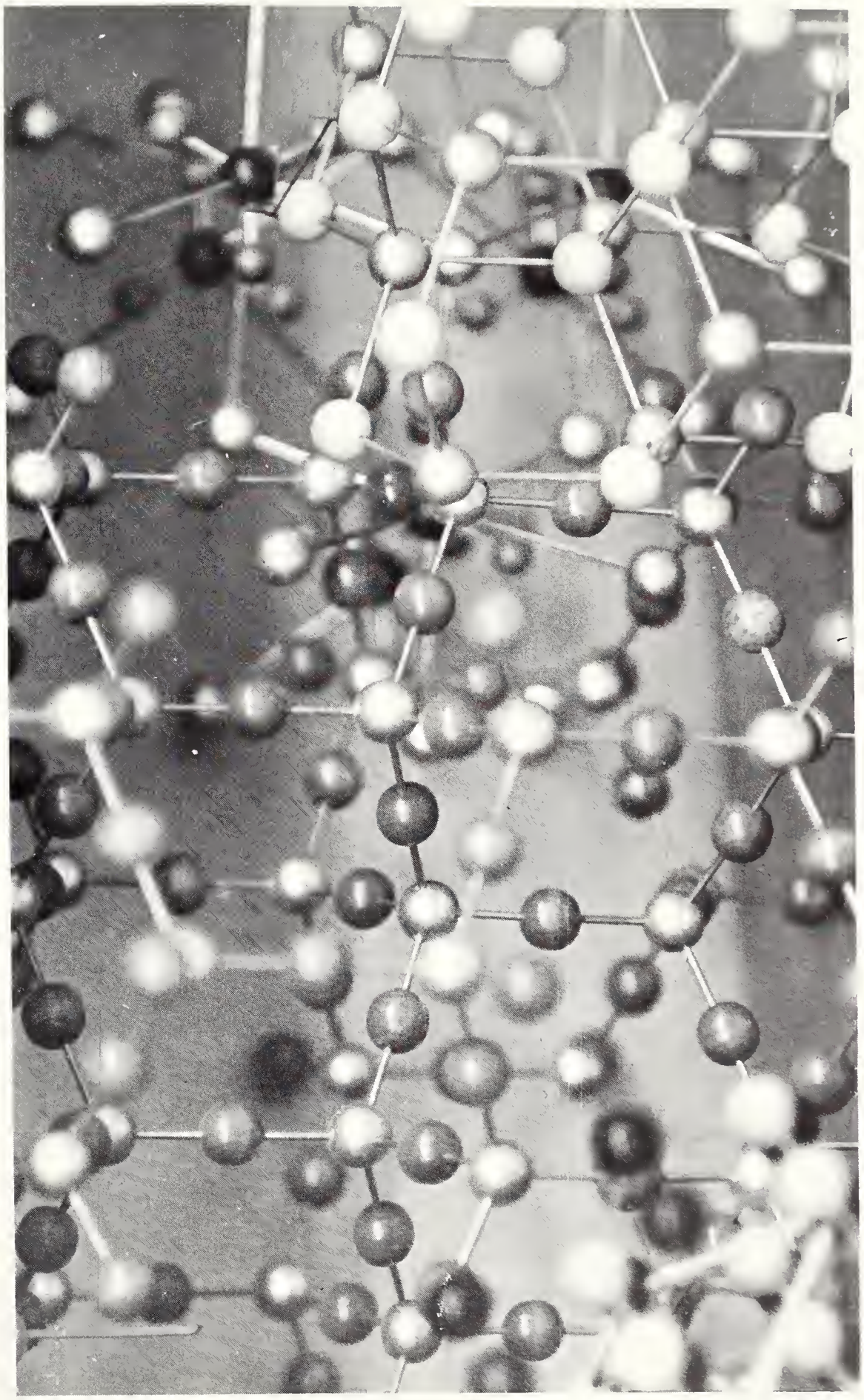
No cuts have been made from the ten member physics staff. Seventy students are enrolled as majors in the department.

"I don't see any tremendous growth," Dr. Born remarked, "Rather I think we should stabilize and improve what we have."



Gary
Rydleski





POLITICAL SCIENCE

"Within the framework of Illinois State University's efforts to define and implement its mission objectives as stated in Master Plan Phase III, the Political Science Department strengthened its graduate and undergraduate programs, continued its research activities, and, when appropriate, increased its involvement in community service activities," stated Dr. Hibbert Roberts, department Chairman.

The bulk of the department's attention was focused on undergraduate education, in order to strengthen this component of its curriculum. Roberts explained that emphasis was placed upon introductory courses that attract a large number of students. Given the favorable response of students who have taken political science courses designed to give practical field experience in such areas as election campaigns, community service, and governmental affairs, the political science faculty studied the feasibility of broadening the opportunities of students to earn credit for supervised work performed outside the classroom.

With hopes for increased involvement in interdisciplinary programs, the departmental faculty in cooperation with members from other social science and education departments anticipate concluding a College of Education project that will provide prospective social studies teachers with courses attuned to their particular professional needs, explained Roberts.



"The Political Science Department, in sum," said Roberts, "looks forward to a future filled with new and exciting developments that will permit the realization of its full potential for excellence in the areas of teaching, scholarship, and service."



Don Alvey

David Billeaux







David Blaszak

Clifford Carlson



Tyrone Cooper

Robert Corder





Dennis Curry

Dave De Boever





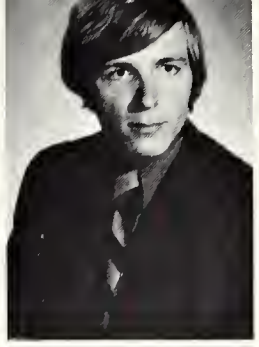
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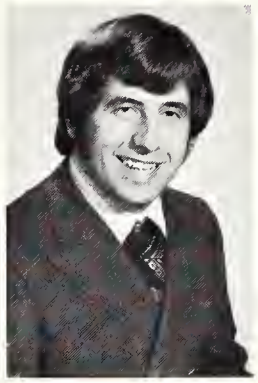


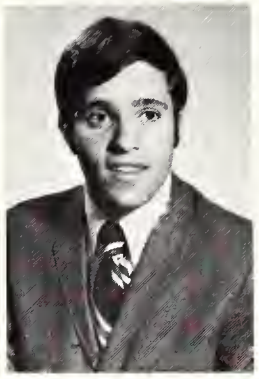
















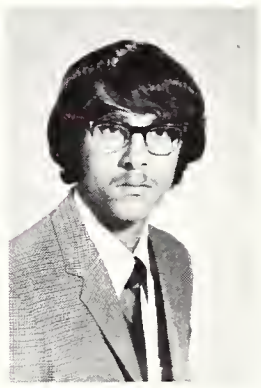




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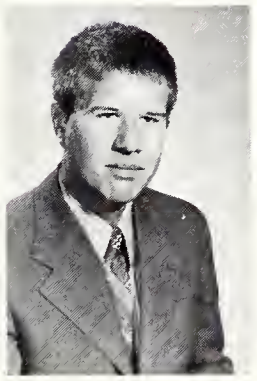




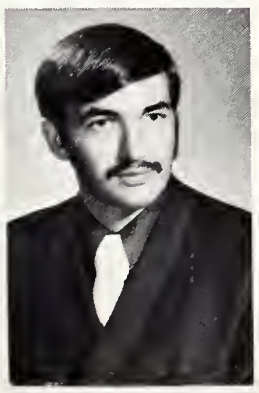


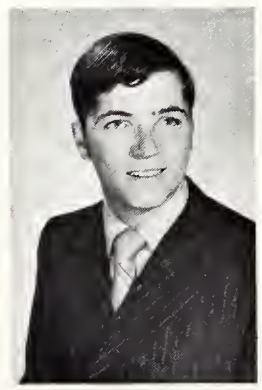


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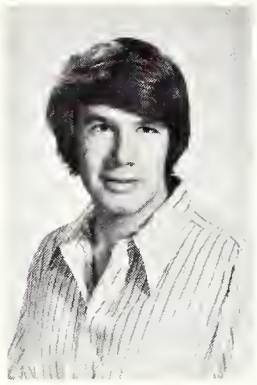


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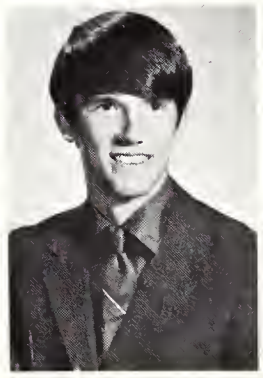




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Perri









John
Sigle
James
Tira
John
Tira
Robert
Vest







PSYCHOLOGY

According to Dr. Walter Freidhoff, Chairman of the Department of Psychology, no one will be dropped from the Psychology faculty as the result of Master Plan Phase III. 560 students are enrolled as undergraduates in the Psychology Department while the Masters program includes 140 students.

"Fewer than half of our students expect to certify as teachers," Dr. Freidhoff remarked. "As our population explodes, interpersonal and group relations become increasingly important. I have always said that the 70's will be the decade of the behavorial sciences. We have never really studied our thought deeply on how to get along with one another and that is precisely the function we intend to fulfill in the future."

Dr. Friedhoff noted that 99% of the students who had graduated from the Masters program in psychology were successful either in finding employment or in getting into doctoral programs.

In conclusion, Dr. Freidhoff said, "The area of social justice includes a large component of behavioral science and I expect psychologists to become increasingly involved in this field."

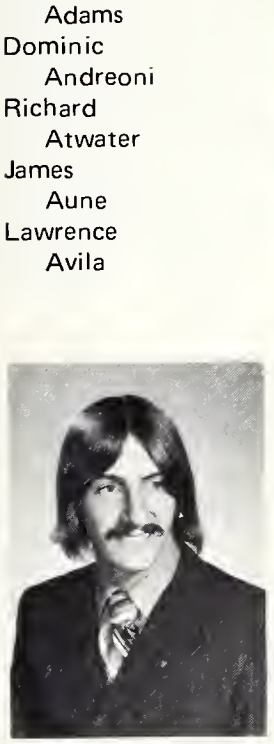


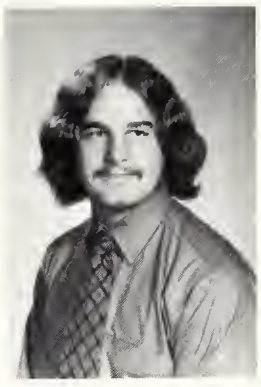


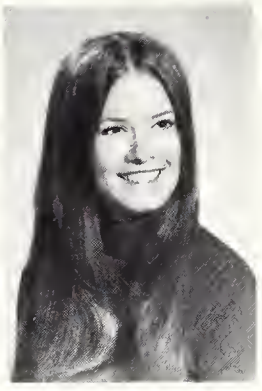


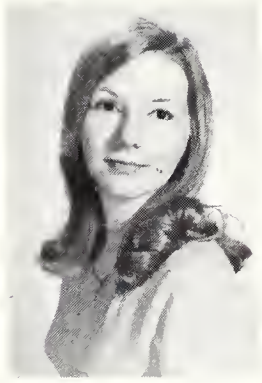


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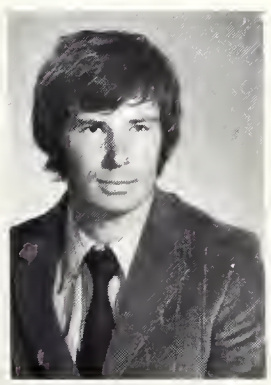






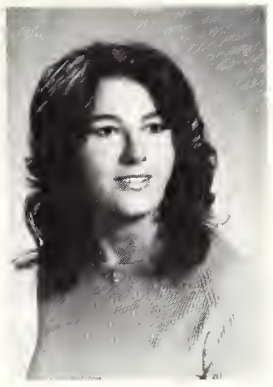


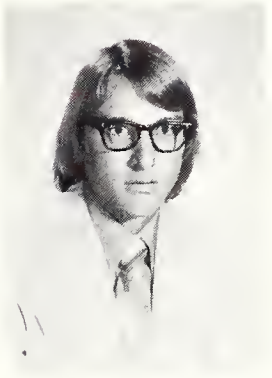
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David
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Judith
Devine
Gwendolyn
Doyle







John
Erickson
Michael
Flanagan
Julianne
Foss
Terri
Freeman













Marie
Gregory
Daniel
Hayes
Linda
Hjort
Linda
Jaworowski





Patricia
Johnson
Donald
Leininger
Wilma
McAnelly









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Thomas
Moline
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Ogawa
John
Palider

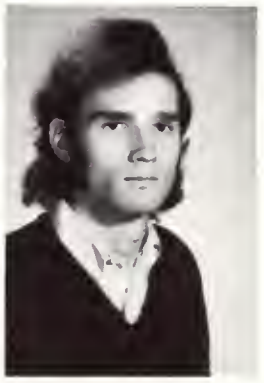












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Ranz





Linda
Ruble
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Richard
Solomon





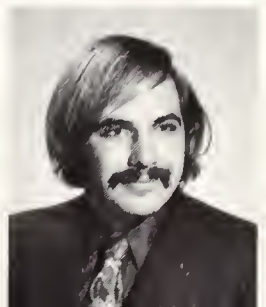






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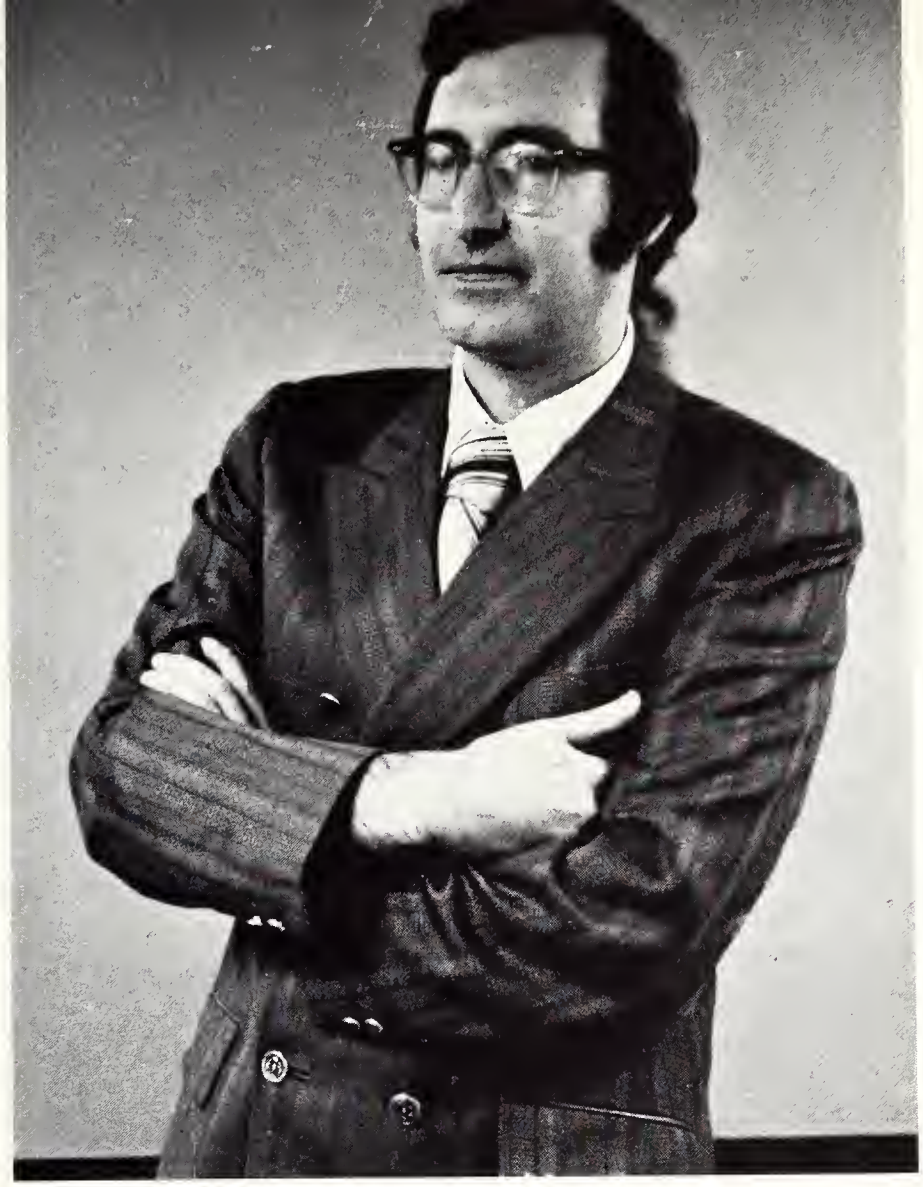




Nyle
Wiechmann
Christie
Williams
Joelyn
Worrell
Mark
Zeitlin







SOCIOLOGY-ANTHROPOLOGY

Dr. Shailer Thomas, Chairman of the Sociology-Anthropology Department, has 28 faculty and 14 graduate assistants instructing 580 department majors and 42 graduate students. Dr. Thomas anticipates that an increase in social work majors will result from decreases in teacher education due to budget cuts.

The Anthropology division gained acclaim with an archeological field school excavation last summer. The scholars really dug their studies by unearthing a Revolutionary War sit on Constitution Island at West Point, New York.

High light of the Sociology division included faculty experimentation regarding teaching methods of Sociology 106 in lecture classes.





David
Aldridge
Peter
Anderson
Cynthia
Asche
Donna
Babcock











Pamela
Brewe
Susan
Bruce
Kathleen
Burke
Virginia
Burmeister





Debra
Campbell
Beverly
Carlson
Eileen
Chandler
Lynn
Cooper











Valerie
Cox
Ellen
Donovan
Margaret
Ellis
Celeste
Fenske





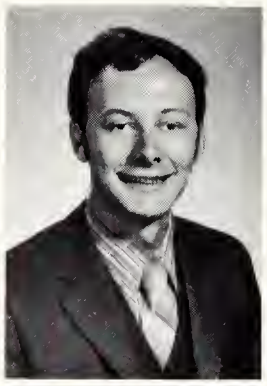
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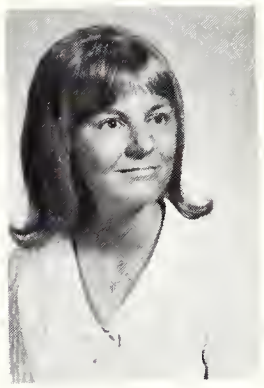




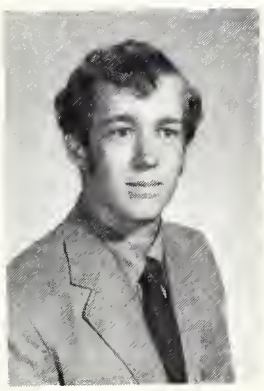


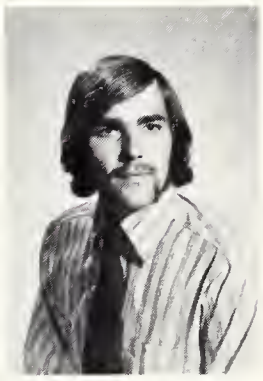
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William
Judson
James
Kaferly
Mary
Keithly





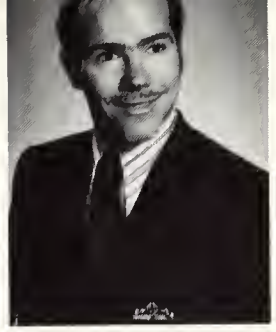








Susan
Kennedy
Kristine
Kent
Dixie
Lane
Vicki
McKay





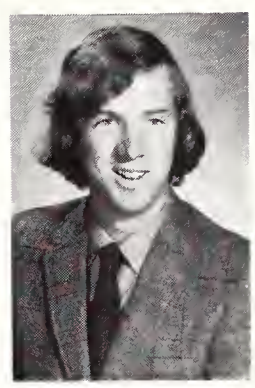


John
Mann
Linda
Monts
Donald
Mugrage
Paul
Nolan
Marsha
Nuckels





Cheryl
Oestreich
Stephen
O'Neil
Julia
Petersons
Barbara
Pivovarnik













Jacqueline
Ryberg
Charles
Schafer
Merrie
Van Gilder
Peter
Venturelli



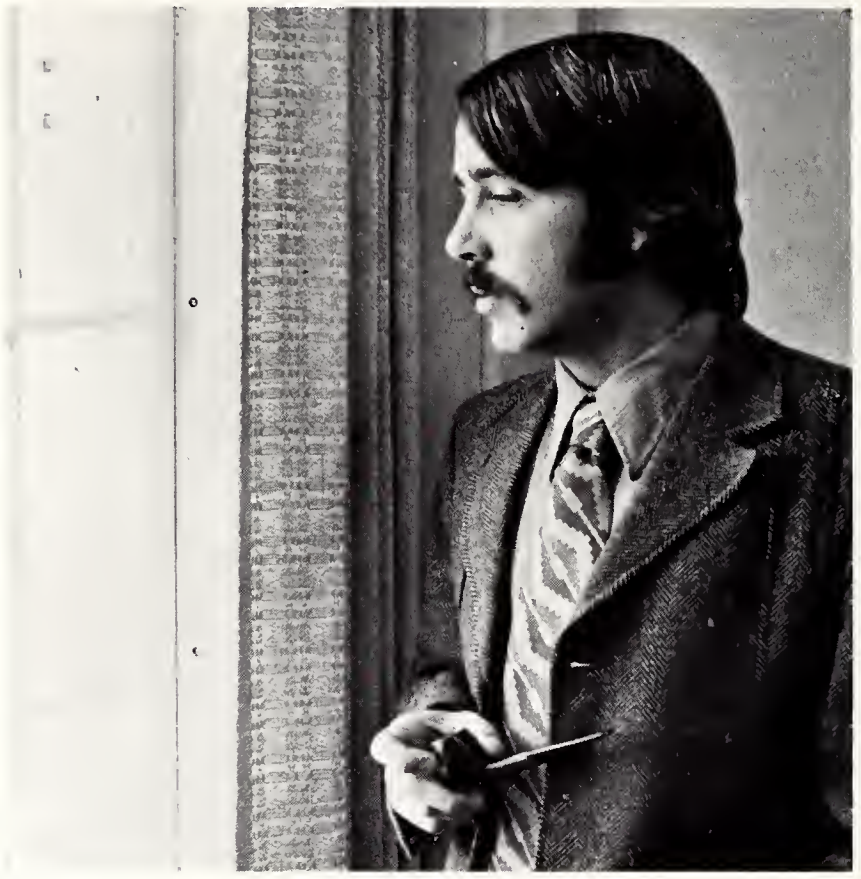


James
Voelkel
Brenda
Williams
Mary
Williamson





SPEECH COMMUNICATIONS



The Department of Speech Communications, a discipline which offers such courses as Mass Communications in Society and Speech 110, has Dr. William Arnold as Chairman of the Department.

In tracing the history of his department, Dr. Arnold said, "There was always a Speech Department at ISU, but it wasn't until November, 1970 that the Department was split three ways. Now, in addition to our Speech Communications Department, there are the Speech Pathology and Audiology Department and the Theater Department which has been moved into the College of Fine Arts."

Addressing himself to the matter of economic cutbacks and reording of priorities, Dr. Arnold stated, "At this point we don't really know. Everything is up in the air."

16 faculty are hired to teach the Department's 270 majors and 50 masters as well as the Introduction to Speech section which draws 3,000 students per semester.



Dale Bower
Thomas Briggs





Stephen Brown
Carolyn Clarke



Janith Cratsenberg
Barbara Crooks





George Dodson
Suzanne Finefield





Ronald Folks
Marianthe Gartelos



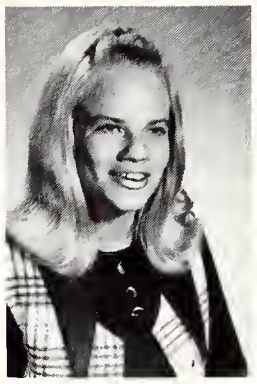










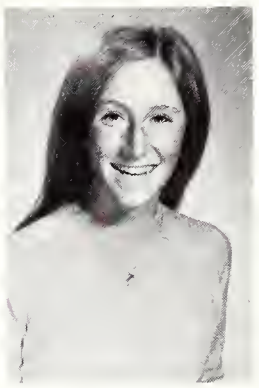




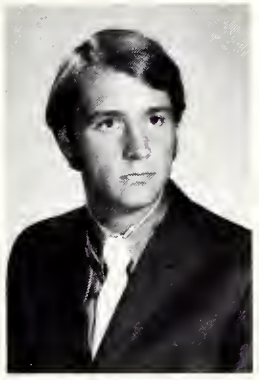




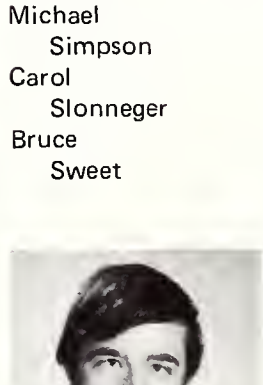






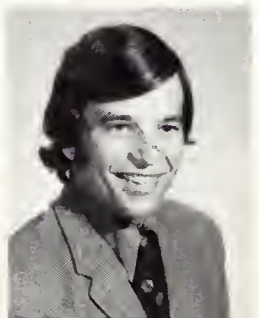
















Linda
Rolfe
Sara
Romersberger
Thomas
Rowen
Stephen
Ryan

Pamela
Schultz
Michael
Simpson
Carol
Slonneger
Bruce
Sweet

John
Kramer
Marsha
Leech
Jamie
Lomax
Nancy
McCorvie

Mary Anne
Grover
Melody
Hendricks
Richard
Hufford
Leah
Johnson

Joan
Murray
Janelle
Naffziger
Gregory
Newton
Daniel
Randall
Raymond
Regal



SPEECH PATHOLOGY

"Thus far we have survived all evaluations," commented Dr. Martin A. Young, Chairman of the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology. "We think of our program as being extremely worthwhile and don't expect any serious cutbacks. Granted, a new position we had requested was cut, but our staff of thirteen remain intact."

150 students list themselves as Speech Pathology and Audiology majors while twenty individuals are working in the Department at the Masters level.

"Basically, what we do in Speech Pathology and Audiology," explained Dr. Young, "is to train students to work in clinical situations with persons having speech and hearing disorders. Few of our students are planning to teach; most are aiming for clinic jobs. We are not a branch of special education, but a behavioral science."

"The job market for speech therapists is wide open at the present. Our enrollments have increased in relation to this demand. Of course, a student must complete requirements for a masters before being qualified as a speech therapist," concluded Dr. Young.



Connie Fowler
Sally Gilman





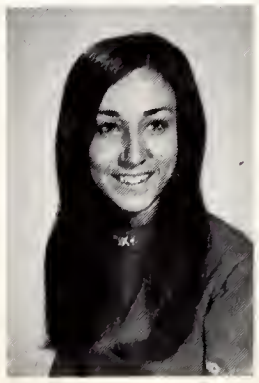
Kathleen Glock
Brenda Griffin



Lee Hankinson
Jennifer Kiesling



Shelia Neal Sydnor
Jill Rabe

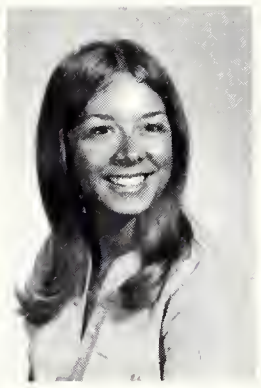


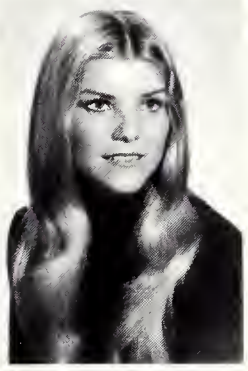


Marilyn Sangmeister
Cynthia Smith







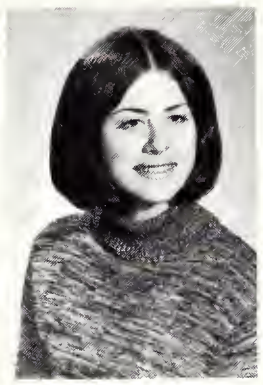


Janice
Smith
Luella
Struglinski
Sandra
Swalve
Kristie
Swanson





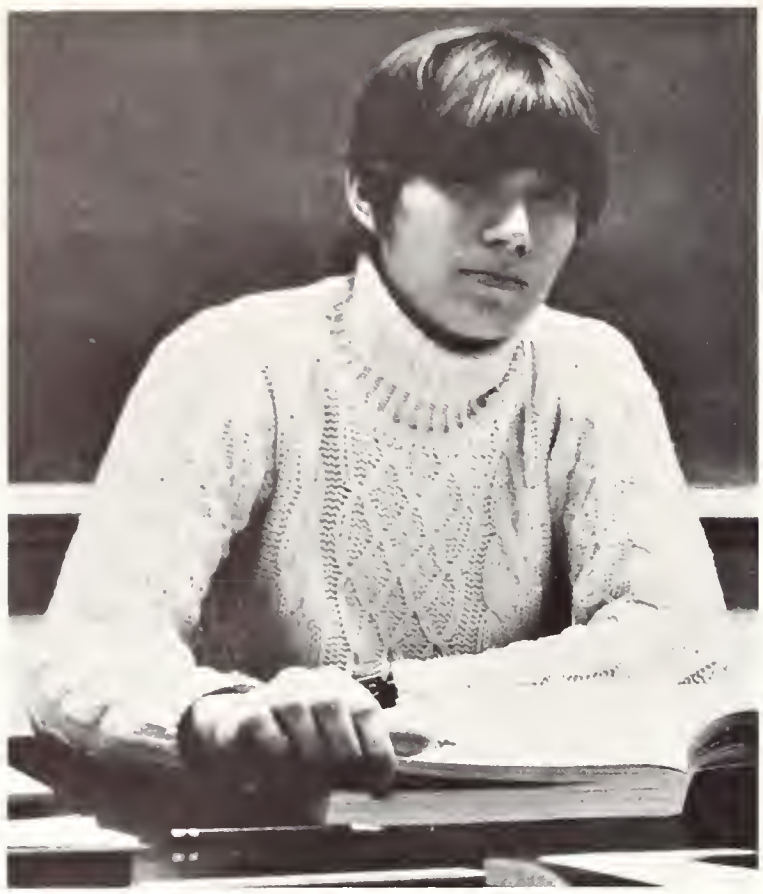




Paula
Taute
Nancy
Townsend
Mary
Vachon
Sandra
Wilson







SOCIAL SCIENCE

Within the College of Arts and Sciences exists an often forgotten major—Social Science.

Offering a broad-based education in several areas of liberal arts, the social science major claims over 200 undergraduates. In order to provide these undergraduates with the opportunity to become liberally educated, the various departments of economics, history, political science, and sociology-anthropology combine to offer a well-rounded program of courses leading to the comprehensive major in social science.

Discouraging entrance into teacher education because of the lack of job opportunities found there for social science majors, the Social Science Department points to the fields of business, government, law, medicine, or social work for future employment.

To aid social science majors in their selection of courses, Mrs. Dovie Bryant works within the department as Social Science advisor.









Lynn
Anderson
Herbert
Baylin
Rich
Behrens
Shari
Bonetto
Ronald
Coffman







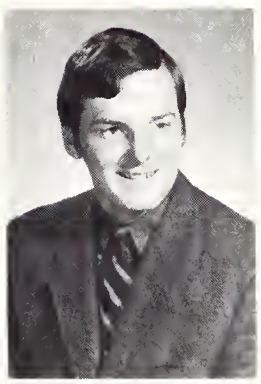


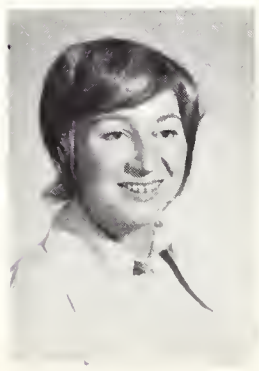


David
Colee
Glen
Duckworth
Martin
Frank
John
Hayhurst











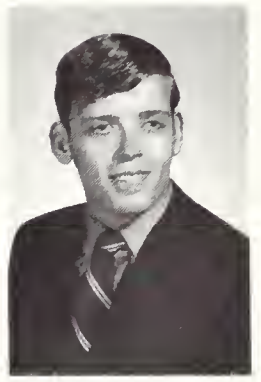


Judy
Krogman
Roger
Mealiff
Karen
Mosher
Robert
Panozzo











Roger
Reardon
David
Rowell
Gregory
Sanders
Madelyn
Schlicksup







Georgia
Tierney
Rebecca
Wilson
Michael
Zimmermar



COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Dr. Robert Mitchell serves as Dean of the College of Business which includes the Departments of Accounting, Business Administration and Business Education.

Business Education and Business Administration have grown out of the department of Business. Originally, the main thrust of business was towards preparation of business teachers; but now many students in the College of Business are preparing for non-teaching professions.

Although headquartered in Turner Hall, the three departments under the College of Business conduct classes in Stevenson, Turner, and in Eastgate where extensive use is made of the computers.

None of the departments in the College of Business were seriously effected by Master Plan Phase III, thus giving the College a promising outlook.





ACCOUNTING

Only four years old, the Accounting Department, under the direction of Dr. James Hallam, claims over 325 undergraduate majors plus a number of graduate students in the Master of Science in Business program who concentrate in the system of recording and summarizing business and financial transactions, alias accounting.

To add variety in the numbers game, the Accounting Department offers courses in the area of financial accounting, managerial accounting, income tax, auditing, and business data processing. Accounting majors, with diverse backgrounds and mathematical abilities, are required to take courses in each of these areas yet retain the freedom to choose additional electives within one or more of these fields. Courses outside the College of Business in such areas as mathematics and economics round off the broad-based education of accounting majors.

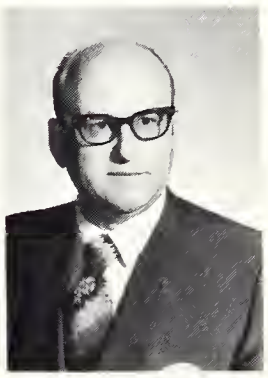
Employed full or part time in public or industrial accounting at some time in their careers, all of the faculty in the Accounting Department hold either the Ph.D. or the CPA and two hold the Certificate in Data Processing. Various members of the surrounding business community constitute part time faculty in the Accounting Department.







Arthur
Bissoondial
Dale
Bridge
Vincent
Cannon
John
Carstens
Mark
Cordani

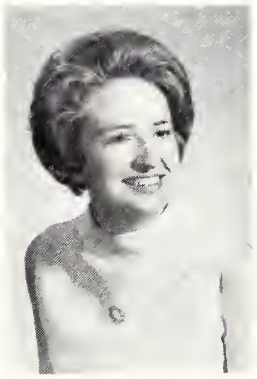




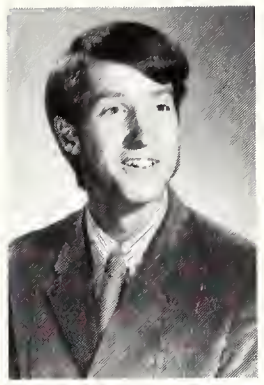






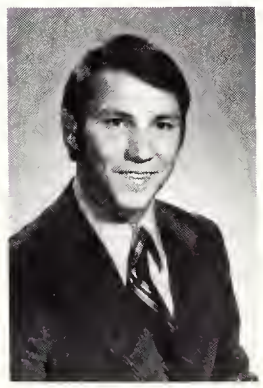


Curtis
Dykstra
Terry
Engle
Leon
Garrelts
Sandra
Gass



Everett
Hudson
Danny
Kiedaisch
Bruce
Kleinlein
Michael
Lavery









Helen
Meagher
Robert
Miller
David
Prince
Charles
Rohlfing





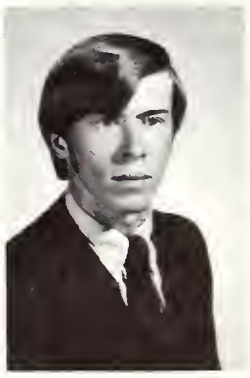








Thomas
Schwarz
Gloria
Shipman
John
Sledge
Douglas
Soebbing







Dennis
Swick
James
Wallin
Harvey
Zehr



Dr. Richard Decker, Chairman of the Department of Business Administration, expressed an uncertainty about the effect of Master Plan Phase III on his department. "We have not been specifically picked out for scrapping, and we are certainly not immune to cuts," he stated. "There is among our faculty, concern over the President's statement, 'We can only reward quality if we punish the lack of it'. Now, if this means that the requirements for tenure will be based on merit, not seniority, then the faculty will be behind the President; but, if it means salary cuts for about 30% of the faculty, they will have just cause to be upset. I wish he would clarify the meaning of his statement as it has created a good deal of uncertainty."

All students enrolled as majors or graduate students are in non-teaching. 1,000 students list themselves as Business Administration majors while 150 are enrolled in the Masters program. Thirty faculty serve the Department.

"As for employment prospects for our students," Dr. Decker analyzed, "the past year was worse than previous years, but students in business have a considerably better alternative than students in other fields. The outlook for next year, based on 12 month Business predictions, is good. Businesses are looking for quality, not quantity, and idiots who can type without making mistakes every two words."



BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



Douglas Atkins

Marilyn Berg

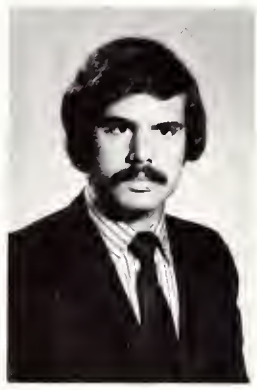




Dennis Blackford

Craig Bleakley







David Bogdonas

George Bray



Ronald Bruns

John Burns





Robert Claggett

John Cogswell



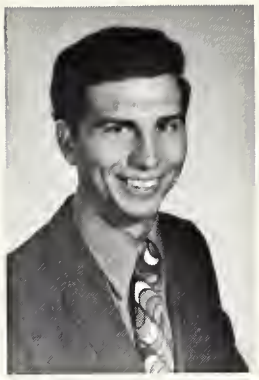


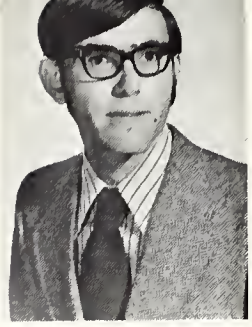
Dennis Colaw

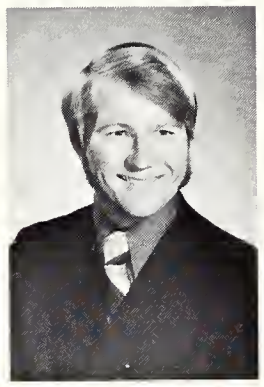
Mary Conroy

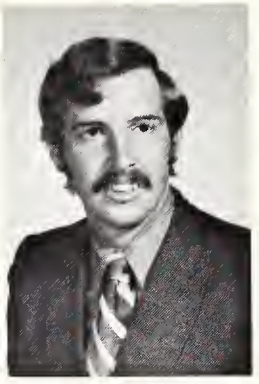


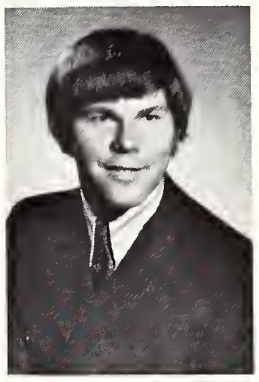


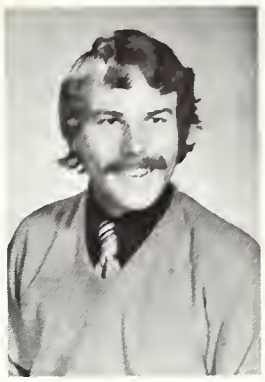


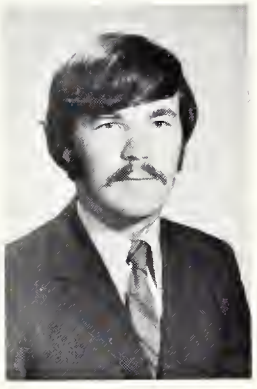




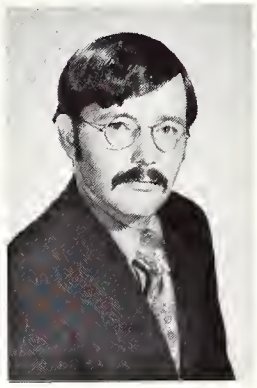






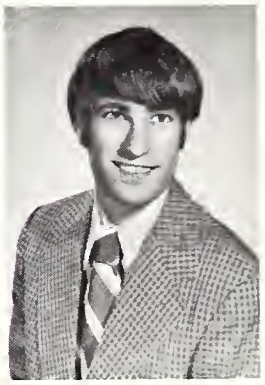






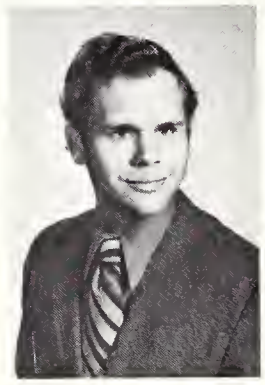






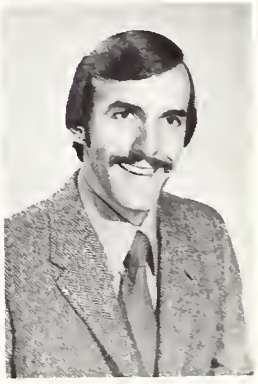






















Edward
Grygiel
Ronald
Hamann
Frederick
Hansen
Gerald
Happel

Norman
Hultgren
Gary
Huston
Wendy
Irwin
James
Jacobs

Daniel
Donze
John
Doyle
James
Dunlap
Marianne
Edwards

Thomas
Harvey
Robert
Henning
William
Hohstadt
Clark
Hoover

William
Curry
Randall
Decker
Ray
Den Besten
Ross
Dickson

Gary
Engel
Robert
Gallup
Romain
Gillen
David
Glacinski
Thomas
Goldsmith







Dean
Jones
Garry
Kearnes
Marvin
Kesier
Michael
Kline





Francis
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Raymond
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Peter
Kuzmickas
Barry
LaFond





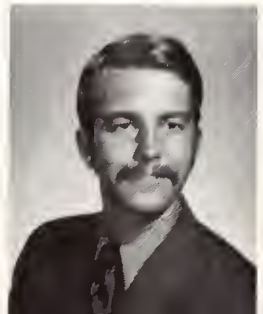


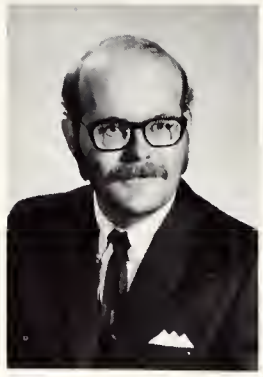




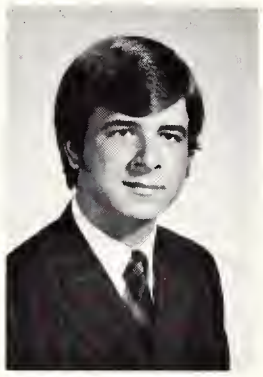
Steven
Laskowski
Benny
Lee
Joseph
Lentini
Roy
Lofquist

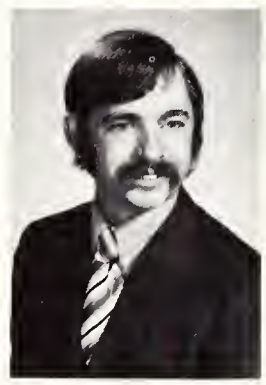






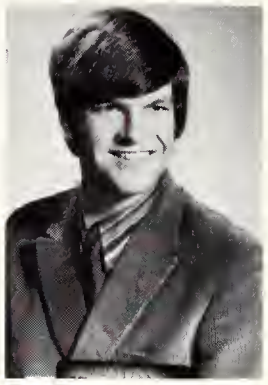
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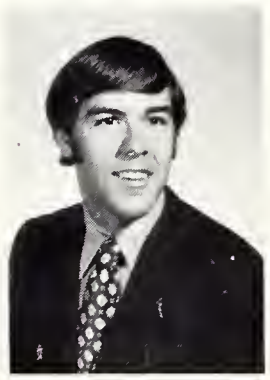
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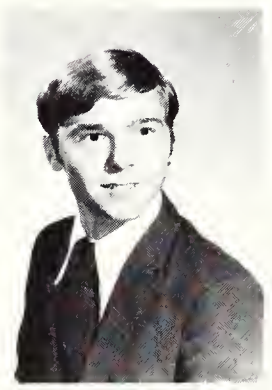












John
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Pampel
Douglas
Parrott
Stephen
Pattengale







James
Musgrave
Bruce
Nelson
David
Nesbit
Ronald
Nichols



Victor
Proudfoot
Michael
Reeves
Leo
Ruddy
Charles
Sabino













Jerome
Sadowski
Cari
Sandberg
John
Schroeder



John
Shambo
William
Sloan









Rodney
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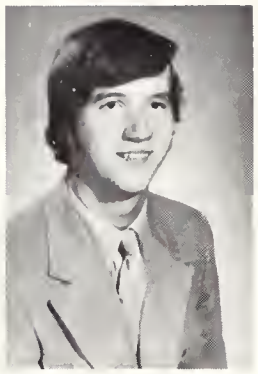


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Ralph
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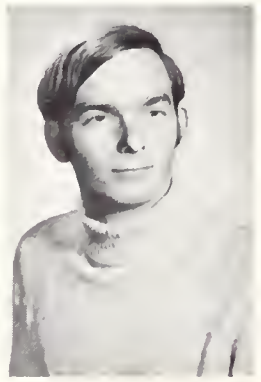


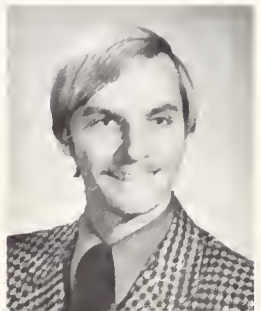






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Tomasello
James
Tracy
John
Trayser







Arthur
Turner
Robert
Turner
Alan
Werckle
Joseph
Wilcox



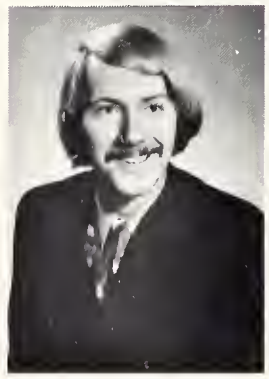




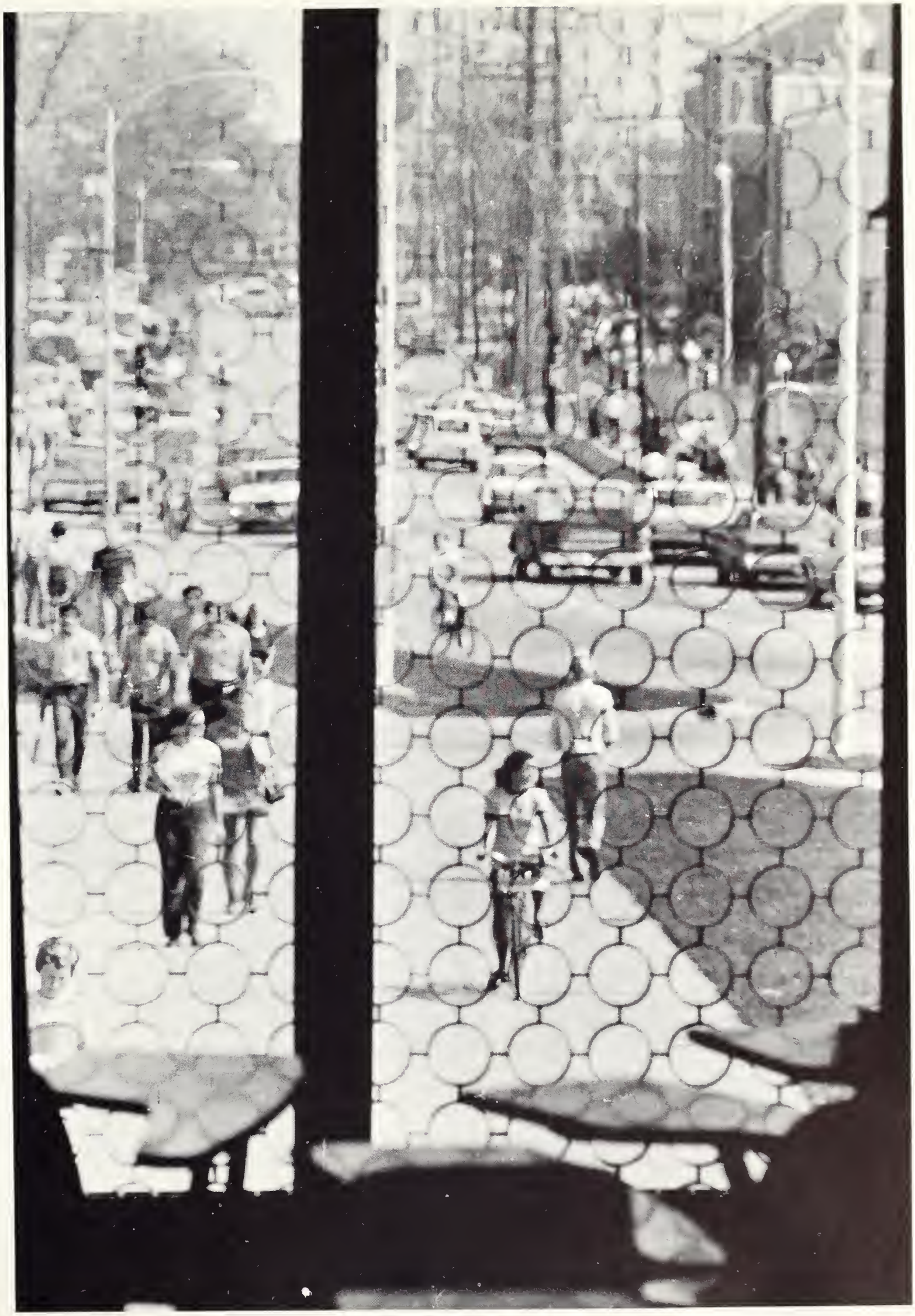




Richard
Wildzunas
Keith
Zaleski
Zachary
Zarr
Edwin
Ziebart









BUSINESS EDUCATION

Business Education Department Chairman, Dr. Warren Perry, noted that because of Master Plan Phase III and President Berlo's call for a reording of priorities, there will be a cutback in secretary education. "We are and have been doing an excellent job in training students in secretarial skills, but the same function can be served by community and junior colleges," Dr. Perry stated. "There will no longer be a major or a minor in Secretarial Education."

Dr. Perry observed that as early as 1913 there had been a Business Department at ISU. In 1967, a split was made creating Accounting, Business Administration, and Business Education. "Before 1967," Dr. Perry noted, "the emphasis of the Business Department was on Business Education."

Department of Business Education enrollments decreased between 1967 and 1970 dropping from 550 to 400. Then a gradual increase began bringing the Department to its present level of 577 majors.

Sixteen faculty members are employed by the Department which is concerned primarily with teacher preparation in the business field.



Janet Aeschliman
Jane Anderson



Cheryl Aper
Fabiene Arnold





Susan Aubrecht
Charles Barkman



Carol Brian
JoEllen Buchanan

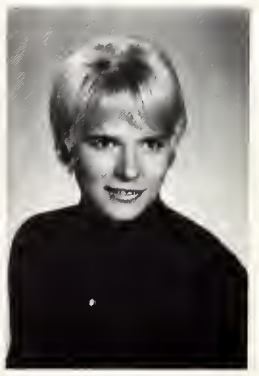


Patrick Burke
Dominick Cicciu

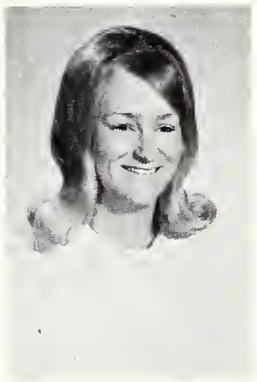




Larry Costello
Karen Crews





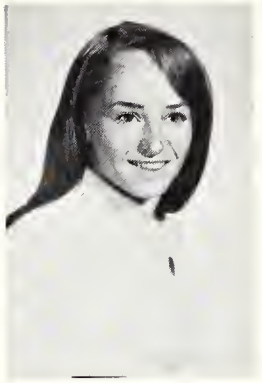




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Cusac
Linda
David
Deborah
Dawson
Karen
DeYong

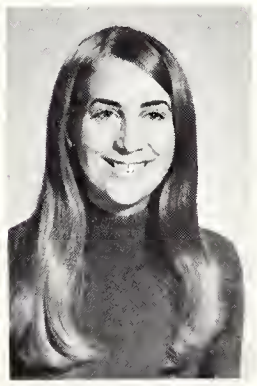


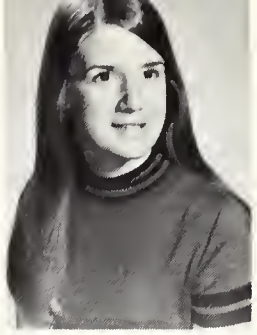


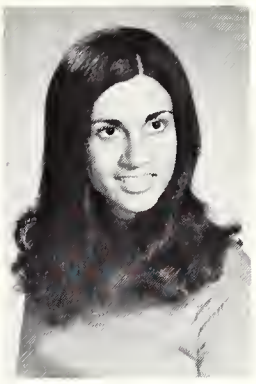




Christine
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Maureen
Doyle
Dennis
Draper
Carol
Dzuris



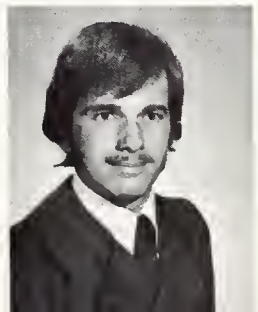








Gayle
Garrison
Deborah
Hagan
George
Hartmann
James
Huth
Barrie
Johnson





Belinda
Kee
Carolyn
Kuepker
Linda
Lafferty
Mary
Layden













Brenda
Locher
Donna
Lundeen
Jacklyn
McDaniel
Sandra
Malone





Barbara
Marshall
Mary
Meier
Nita
Moses
Linda
Nelson













Ellen
Pampel
Lois
Persons

Barbara
Pierson
Cynthia
Rarr







Mary
Newton
Patricia
O'Donnell







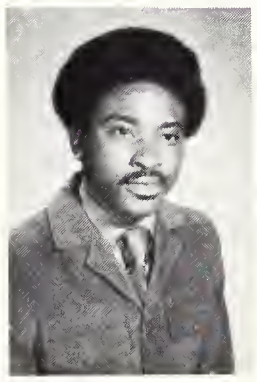








Marilyn
Renfro
Judith
Roth
Patricia
Rutan
Anita
Schmidt
KayBeth
Schuttler





Vicki
Scott
Gary
Seegers
Nancy
Schure
Herman
Simon





Deborah
Smith
Kathleen
Stevens
Anita
Suhr
Linda
Thompson



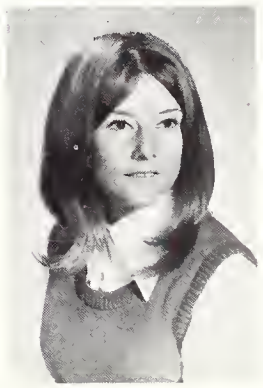






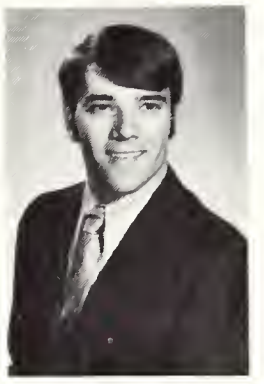


Ferne
Van Rheenen
Mary
Waterman
Cathy
Williams
Sherra
Williams











Kathryn
Wilson
Gregg
Worrell
Janyce
Woycheese
Nancy
Zukauskas



COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

"It has been a year of anxieties, of reexamination of direction, and of concern over the future of the College and its reorganization."

This is how Henry J. Hermanowicz, Dean of the College of Education, summed up a year which included negative priorities, Professional Sequence, and a general reexamination of the College's role at ISU.

Among the changes brought about through the negative priorities were:
(1) planned 10% reduction in the training of teachers as asked for by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, (2) elimination of the Masters program in secondary education for liberal arts graduates, (3) shifting of the lab schools out of the College of Education and into a new university unit, and (4) a reduction in administrative overhead costs.

1971-72 was also the school year when a new program in teacher education was initiated—Professional Sequence. The Sequence solidified 11 hours of teacher education courses formerly required in secondary education preparation. Students had to individually complete a given number of packages or units to fulfill their Professional Sequence requirement.

"I am pleased with it because it focuses on the proficiency or competency the program aims to cultivate. It will also develop considerable individualization of instruction," commented Hermanowicz about the program.

He also pointed out that students had to adjust to the new program. "The students instead of the teachers now have the burden of showing their knowledge," he said.





As of the closing weeks of the Fall Semester, the future of the Department of Education seems uncertain. Such is the opinion of Chairman, Dr. Leo Eastman, "As such there may be no Department of Education in two years. Our programs will be scattered throughout the University." Noting that 1,850 Secondary Education students were presently under the department's care, Dr. Eastman said, "The repositioning would be gradual, but I expect it to begin in January, 1972."

Included in the Department of Education are:

1. Counseling and Guidance
2. Instructional Media
3. Secondary School Reading
4. A general masters degree in supervision
5. The undergraduate Professional Education Sequence
6. Service course in Statistics and Research
7. Foundations of Education
8. Junior High School Program
9. Curriculum Courses

Dr. Eastman took special pride in the Professional Sequence Program and the Instructional Media operation. "ISU is one of few Universities in the nation to have either program. Experts were consulted to hlep us develop the Instructional Media program which is set up in Edwards Hall. There are few teachers in the nation qualified to teach the Professional Sequence and ISU is fortunate to have some of the best."

Dr. Eastman went on to say, "I am certain that the Instructional Media will be used by other departments and by the University as a whole. However, I am less certain about the future of the Professional Sequence. It can only function under a cooperative approach which I doubt would be present after the split up. President Berlo wants our Professional Sequence people to go back and specialize in other fields such as Math or Chemistry. Rather than doing this, I suspect many will be lured to other institutions desirous of establishing such programs. There is a big demand for trained curriculum people throughout the nation."

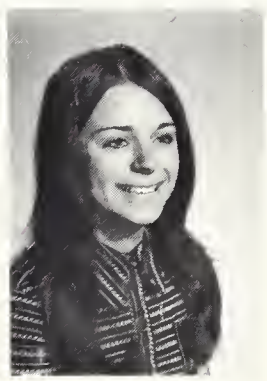
EDUCATION





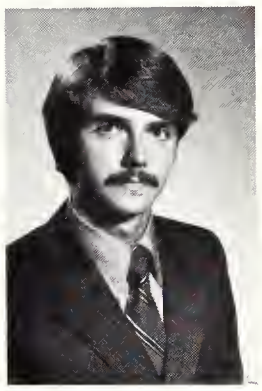
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Rebecca
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Audrey
Hossbach



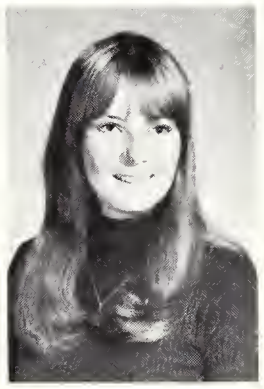






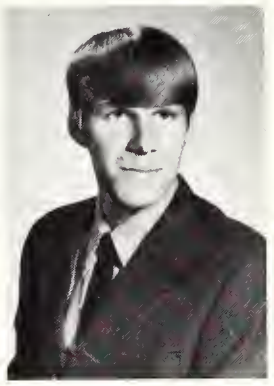


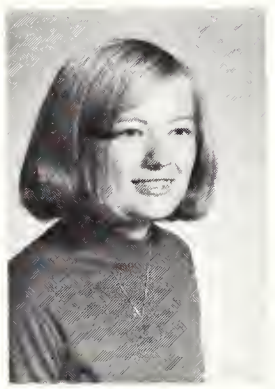




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Ransford







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Karen
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Suttles
Candace
Tinley







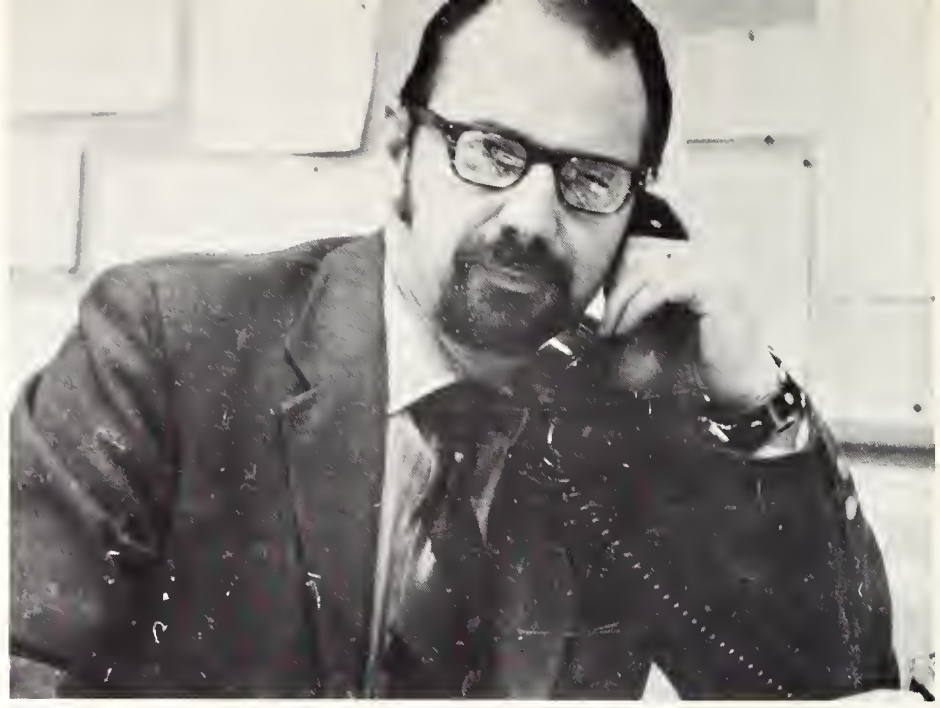
Nancy
Waldbusser
Steven
Wise
Linda
Wycislo





JUNIOR HIGH

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION



An old sage once said, "There are two kinds of students at ISNU, Elementary Education majors and a sprinkling of others."

Here at ISU there are still two kinds of students, only the sprinkling has turned to a heavy shower. El. Ed. majors, under the direction of George M. Drew, chairman of the department are still an abundant species despite gloomy tales of shortages of available positions out there in that place they refer to as the real world.

Dr. Howard, a professor of Elementary Education at ISU noted that no cuts had been made in his department's budget. He stated, "Like the rest of the University, we are re-evaluating our programs and seeing which ones are of value and which ones are not. If we want to add new programs, we simply will have to cut old ones which are no longer productive."

Observing that the Elementary Education program focused on training during a student's third and fourth years, Dr. Howard suggested that community and junior colleges might be called on to perform the general education preparation thus saving money for tax payers and students alike.

Concerning changes in demands for teaching positions, Dr. Howard had this to say, "I won't say that there are fewer teaching positions available, but I will say that there have been significant changes in demands. For instance, there is a great need for male teachers in the inner cities, but those seeking suburban posts will probably find themselves in competition with ten or more other people."

Dr. Howard described another area where Elementary Education might move in. "There is now a growing need for trained personnel to teach pre-school children even down to the ages of one and two. We hope to train students along these lines."

The Elementary Education Department does not discourage students from entering the field. It advises them of the employment situation and allows them to make their own decisions based on such facts.





Susan
Abbott
Marilyn
Adams



Linda
Aherin
Maureen
Aherin



Marlene
Altum
Gaye
Anderson



Janet
Anderson
Joann
Anglesano











Linda
Applen
Mary
Arch
Judith
Armstrong
Deborah
Arseneault
Diana
Ashworth









Jill
Baber
Jean
Babicz
Rosemary
Bak
JoEllen
Baker









Mary
Baldelli
Faye
Banyard
Bonnie
Barrett
Barbara
Baseggio











Virgil
Beard
Beth
Beauprez
Susan
Becker
Denise
Beetzel

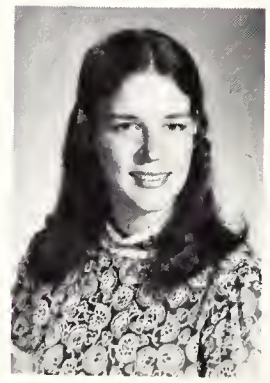






Dennis
Beetzel
Nancy
Behnke
Phyllis
Bergquist
Joan
Biermann











Jancie
Bieser
Sharon
Bietsch
Donna
Birchall
Mary Kay
Bishop







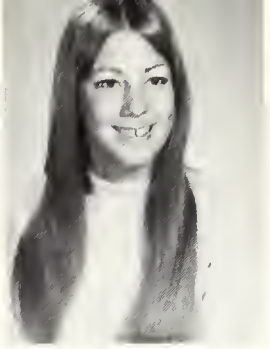


Patti
Blakey
Linda
Blaszynski
Effie
Bledsoe
Joan
Blixt
Phyllis
Blough











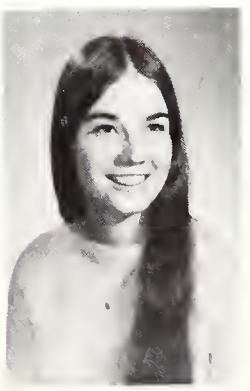


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Brinkmeier
Brenda
Brooks
Kathleen
Brown
Barbara
Brumfield



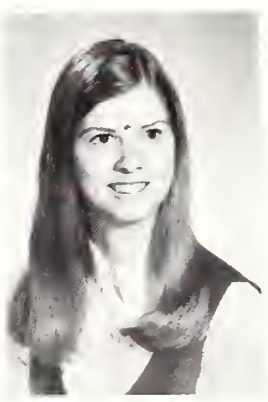
Sandra
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Linda
Burks
Janice
Burnett
Susan
Burton











Tomi
Bussone
Mary
Cannon
Julia
Carpenter
Alice
Carswell

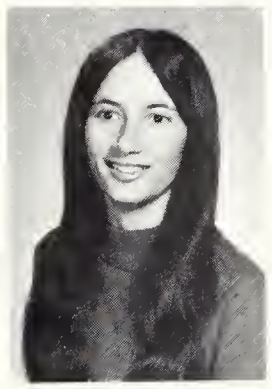


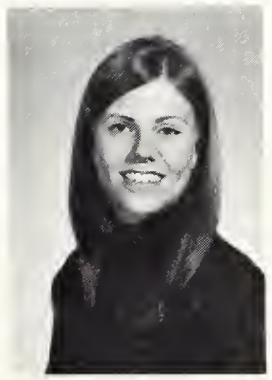


Cheryl
Cavanaugh
Julie
Childers
Patricia
Clarizio











Jean
Boerma
Marlene
Boik
Paula
Bokenewic
Kristine
Bomgarde









Kathryn
Clark
Susan
Clark







Susan
Clinton
Nancy
Colleary

Lana Kay
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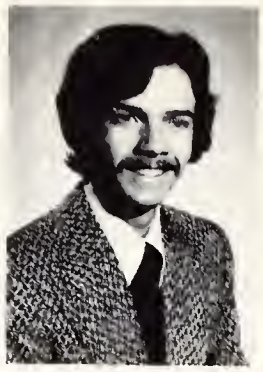








Kimberley
Conger
Becka
Cook



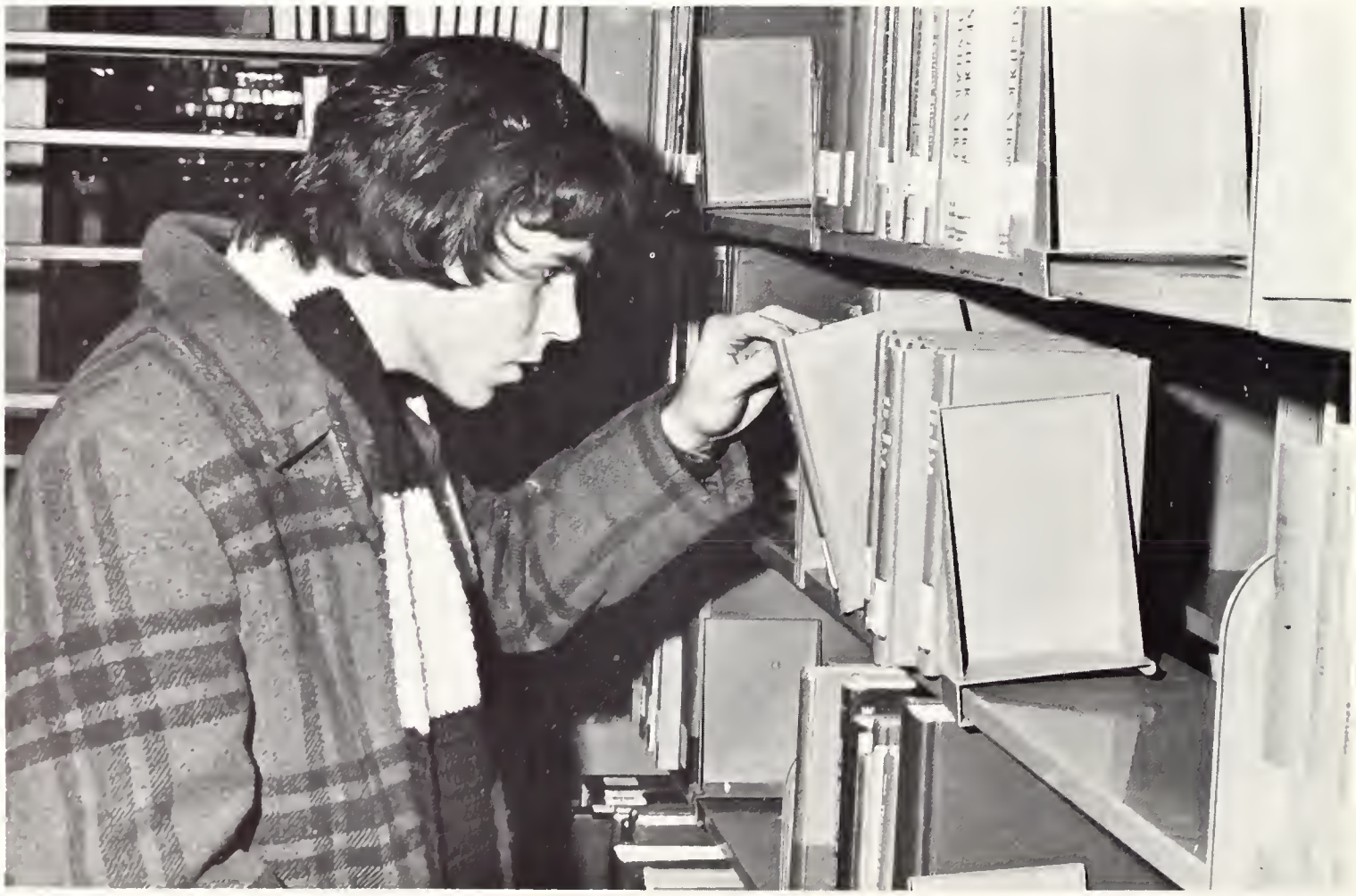
Roger
Corsaro
Sherileen
Coulter





Debra
Courtney
Kathleen
Craig











Linda
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Diana
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Davito
Colleen
Delph

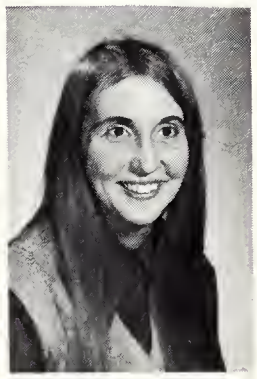












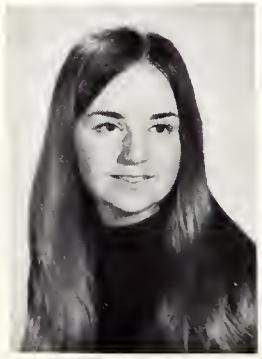
Sheryl
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Shirley
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Cynthia
Downing



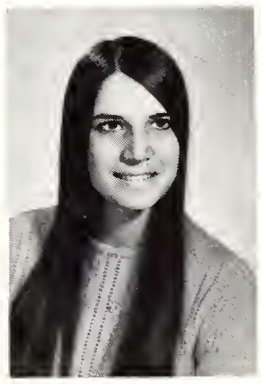








Janet
Dubuisson
Susan
Eckhoff
Becky
Egart
Yvonne
Ellis











Marilyn
Engel
Anne
Erickson
Rosemary
Falk
Julia
Fanelli







Rebecca
Farris
Cheryl
Faust
Charlotte
Feakins







Marcia
Fedash
Ruth
Fillmore
Linda
Fischer
Leslee
Fish
Kathleen
Flynn







Sandra
Fosco
Vera
Frank
Barbara
Freeland
Cathy
Freels





Karen
Friscon
Nancy
Gardner
Margie
Gasparini
Alma
Gatrell











Marilyn
Gehrke
Nancy
Geraghty
Margaret
Germann
Cathy
Giannetti



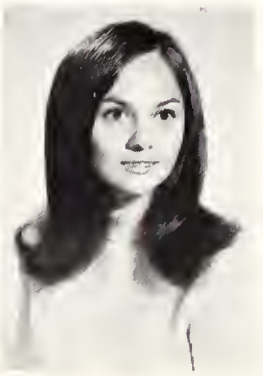




Susan
Gilmore
Jan
Ginzkey
Linda
Grandon
Susan
Grear









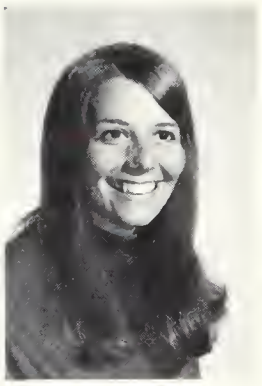


Patricia
Green
Wendy
Greenwood
Alyce
Gregerson
Genela
Gregor



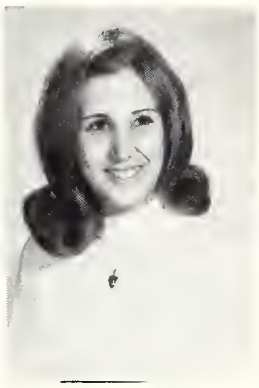




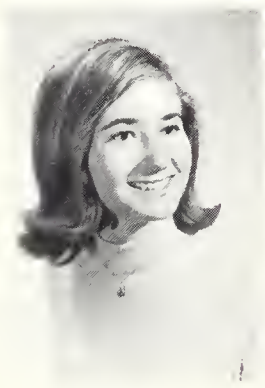


Linda
Grems
Cheryl
Grieger
Theresa
Grube
Karen
Guy
Carolyn
Hackbarth











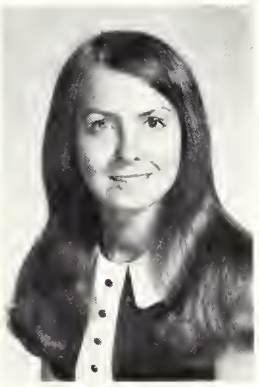








Kathryn
Harland
Essie
Harmon
Deborah
Harms
Candice
Harper
Jane
Hart



Joan
Haefli
Randi
Hagen
Elsie
Hansen
Linda
Hanson







Marcia
Hassler
Aletha
Hatfield
Linda
Hatteberg
Theresaleen
Heflin













Sue
Heidinger
Barbara
Heller
Kathleen
Hensley
Carla
Herbert





Linda
Herrick
Irene
Herron
Barbara
Hilton









Janet
Holland
SueAnn
Hooper
Candice
Horn
Greta
Hornbaker



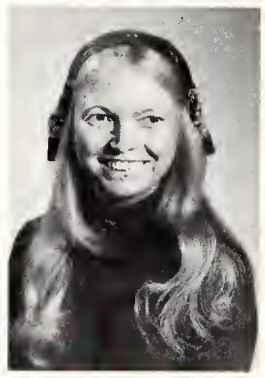
Kathy
Jaeger
Sharon
Jardin
Linda
Jarvis
Audrey
Johnson













Patricia
Hodges
Cherie
Hoebing
John
Hoffman
Linda
Hoffman



Christine
Horvath
Louise
Howard
Vickie
Hunt
Theresa
Imig



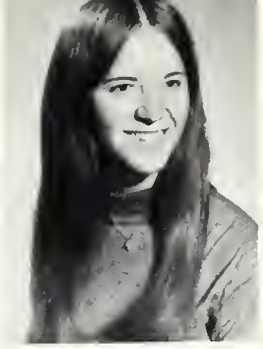






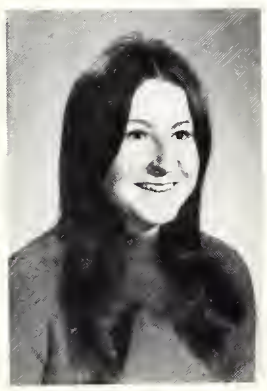








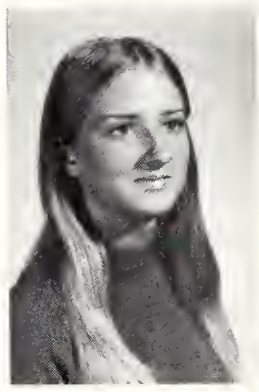
Linda
Johnson
Barbara
Joos
Suzanne
Jovanovich
Cathy
Joyce
Kathleen
Jungr











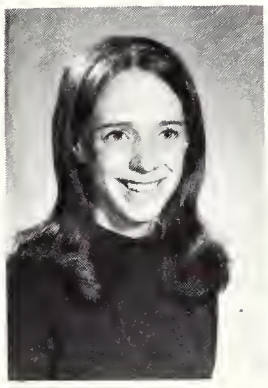




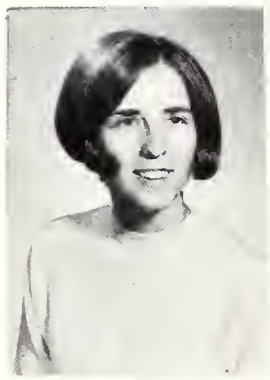
Judith
Kahanec
Rhonda
Kaltved
Judy
Kanitz
Janice
Karcher







Kenneth
Karcher
Molly
Keefe
Shelia
Keith
Colleen
Kelly
Lois
Kelly







Sharon
Kernagis
Roger
Keyt
Diane
Kieser
Barbara
Kinstedt













Kathy
Kircher
Sue
Kleen
Priscilla
Kmiecik
Gladys
Knudson







Nancy
Knudson
Dorothy
Koch





Barbara
Kopp
Robert
Koskosky







Janet
Kracmer
Kay
Krepps



Sandy
Kudra
Joyce
Kuhn





Linda
LaChapelle
Linda
LaFauce





Donna
Lain
Debra
Lamb









Kathleen
Lampe
Patricia
Lanning
Kathleen
Larkins
Claudia
Lawson









Eleanor
Leingang
Cindy
Lewis
Judith
Linder
Janet
Lionello











Connie
Litterst
Deborah
Lloyd
Michael
Lockett
Carol
Loeffler
Terri
Loutos





Vicki
Lundsberg
Sally
Lutz
Kathleen
McClain
Patricia
McCullough











Sharon
Maggart
Pat
Mailand
Linda
Maksay
Peggy
Mann







Glenna
Marker
Rebecca
Matsick
Jerilyn
Maxson
Cheryl
Maze











Karla
Meece
Susan
Meehan
Kathy
Meismer
Anne
Meyer

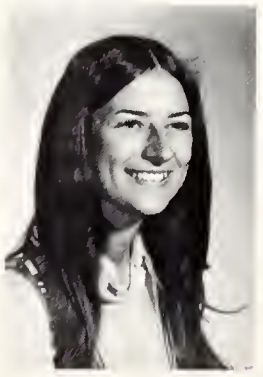






Elaine
Miller
Roberta
Miller
Denise
Mills
Carol
Minnaert









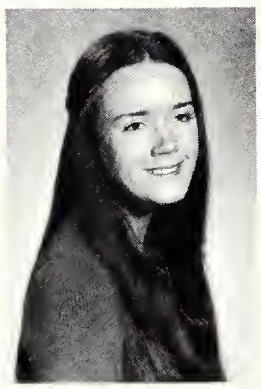


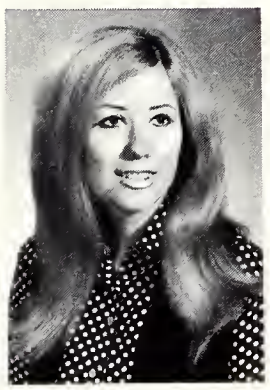


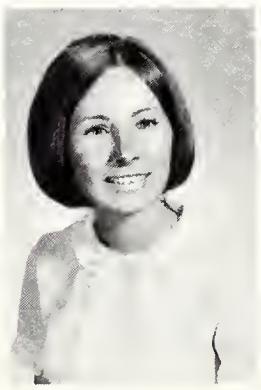
Rebecca
Mitchell
Sharon
Morts
Bernadette
Mrozek
Paula
Murphy
Kathleen
Myers













Rosanne
Negray
Marilee
Niehoff
Pamela
Nielsen
Irene
Niemczyk











Roxana
Noble
Donna
Noon
Victoria
Nordheimer
Christine
Nordling





Kimberly
Noreen
Patricia
O'Brian
Lois
Odendahl
Dianne
Ollech











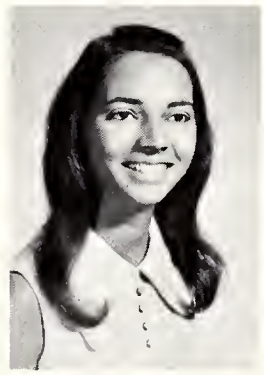
Cinda
Page
Judy
Partak
Marjorie
Peary
Myrna
Peterson







Susan
Phipps
Susan
Pierre
Yadja
Pierzchala
Ellen
Poff











Susan
Polischuk
Toni
Poninski
Pamela
Povse
Karen
Price





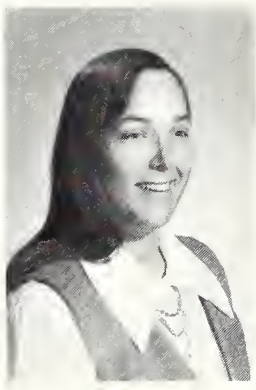




Sandra
Radigk
Christine
Raney
Carol
Rashid
Margaret
Reagan
Julie
Retoff









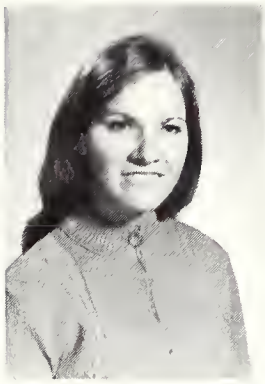


Leatha
Reynolds
Carlyne
Rice
Penelope
Rich
Mary
Richardson











Margaret
Riechman
Mary
Riewerts
Edward
Roulear
Nancy
Sanders
Janet
Saville







Cheryl
Scharf
June
Schempp
Donna
Schick
Deborah
Schlosser













Nancy
Schrementi
Dianne
Schroeder
Barbara
Schwartz
Linda
Schweighart



Linda
Seaberg
Mary
Sevier













Barbara
Shaheen
Barbara
Sherry
Mary
Shew
Susan
Sieberns
MaryEllen
Slattery













Ellen
Smyth
Brenda
Snow
Ann
Somers
Ruth
Songer



Brenda
Spencer
Suzanne
Spencer
Penelope
Spudeas
Carol
St. Clair











Joan
Steffen
Linda
Steffen
Patricia
Steinmann
Judy
Stewart











Sally
Stimpert
Gloria
Stith
Kathy
Straiski
Laura
Stranz







Janice
Stroud
Martha
Stunkel
Carol
Sule









Mary
Swift
Susan
Szajkovics
Susan
Szpisjak
Sally
Taber





JoAnna
Terando
Lora
Thomas
Marilyn
Thornley
Sharon
Tilsy











Candace
Todas
Lenore
Tolf
Linda
Tordai
Mary
Towse







Margery
Trayser
Cheryl
Tremble
Margaret
Treston
Betty
Trigg











Kathryn
Turner
Karen
Updike
Mary
Uliasz
Susan
Vachata













Mary
Vacula
Yvonne
Valdiuia
Therese
Van Auwelaer
Patricia
Van Winkle
Nancy
Velin













Mary
Verucchi
Lois
Veteo
Mary
Viola
Judy
Waggener



Cynthia
Wagle
Jodi
Wagner
Lynda
Walters
Paula
Ward











Kathryn
Ware
Genalee
Waters
Rebecca
Webb
Linda
Weber











Gloria
Wetzel
Deborah
Wieberg
Donna
Wilkening
Gail
Williams







Karen
Williams
Jeanette
Willke
Carolyn
Wilson







Cartherien
Wolfram
Karen
Wood





Jean
Yurs
Marsha
Zang



Rae
Zeisel
Judy
Zelenik



Pamela
Wilson
Tom
Witter



Virginia
Wolf
Diane
Wolfe





Faith
Wright
Deborah
Young









SPECIAL EDUCATION

Dr. Harold Phelps is the Chairman of the Special Education Department; a department which works with mentally handicapped, physically handicapped, crippled, deaf, blind, and psychologically maladjusted. According to Dr. Phelps, "We know of no cuts intended for our programs or department. However, we hope to cut our present 1,568 undergraduate enrollment to 1,300 in the next few years." Dr. Phelps noted that 94 graduate students were enrolled in the Special Education Department at the Masters' level, "Not all of these students are full time."

The Special Education Department is submitting a proposal for the institution of a doctorate program. Dr. Phelps explained, "Our proposal calls for a maximum enrollment of 30 which would produce ten graduates a year."

Dr. Phelps noted, "We need to train more people on the Master's level to administer Special Education programs. Also, we hope to prepare non-special education students to be more at ease with the handicapped in regular programs."

According to the Bureau of Appointments, 80% of the Special Education graduates responded about their employment status. 72% of them reported that they had been successful in finding positions. Dr. Phelps observed that not all graduates seek immediate employment. He stated, "Many continue in schools, others settle down as housewives – I would say employment prospects in our field are good. There are all indications of a growing demand for Special Education instructors especially in the higher training levels.



Cathy
Albright
Pamela
Andersen



Karen
Anderson
Beverly
Ashby





Katherine
Augspurger
Paula
Bagenski



Jean
Bartolazzi
Diane
Belt





Pauline
Bergman
Jane
Bersche





Joan
Beyer
Kaye
Birkey















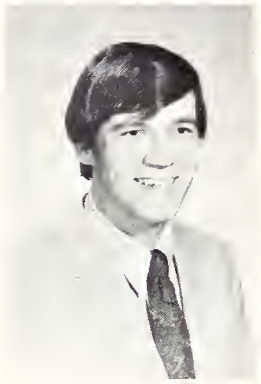




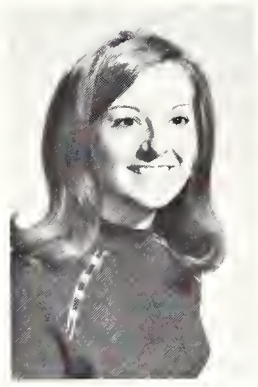


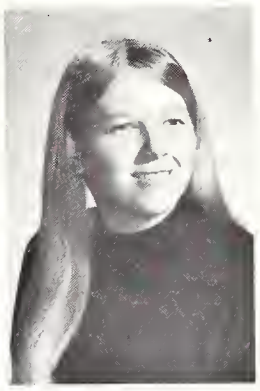










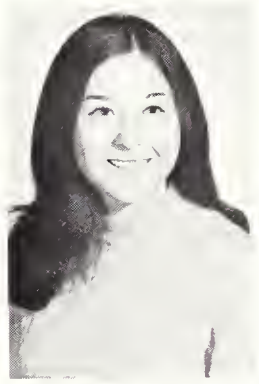




Mary Ruth
Cox
Martha
Crooks
Janet
Cunningham
Connie
Cushman

Mary
Derbick
Ann
Deshon
Joan
Domkuski
Elaine
Donovon

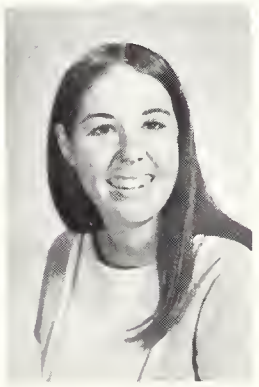






Janice
Burdett
Kathleen
Carney
Sandra
Carpenter
Janet
Catt

Diane
Daniel
James
Deihl
Michelle
DeLafontaine
Patrick
Deloney



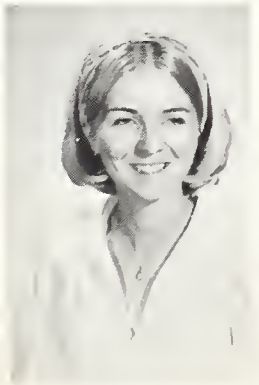


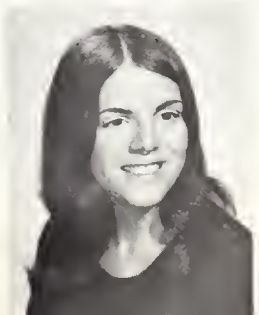




Bonnie
Bohn
James
Boyle
Mary
Brogan
Sara
Burcham

Christa
Chaney
Sally
Clayton
Patricia
Cline
Faye
Coffman
Mary
Corrigan













Barbara
Dormire
Barbara
Dorsey

Linda
Duggan
Barbara
Duncan









Lynda
Duncan
Helena
Dunn



Janice
Durham
Luanne
Ehrke



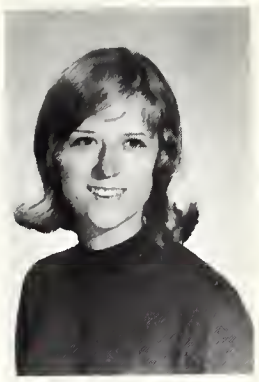


Marita
Elam
Diane
Ellena



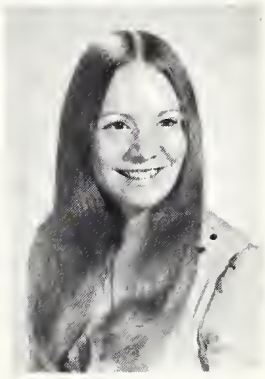






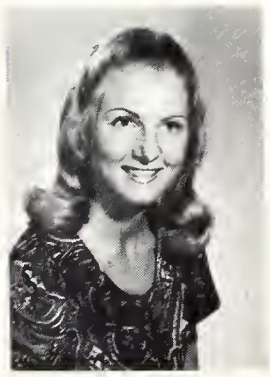








Robert
Fachet
Karen
Farrell
Norma
Felbinger
Ronda
Feller
Donald
Fischer







Linda
Flanagan
Judith
Fletcher
Catherine
Folks
Kathleen
Gillan

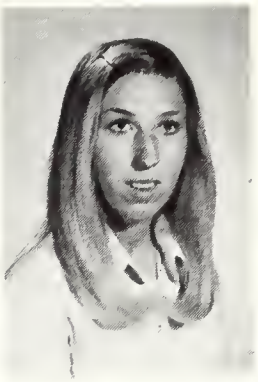


Donna
Glade
Sallee
Gladish
Katherine
Goetz
Peggy
Goodwin











Martha
Gray
Patricia
Grootens
Kathy
Grosche
Gregory
Guarrine

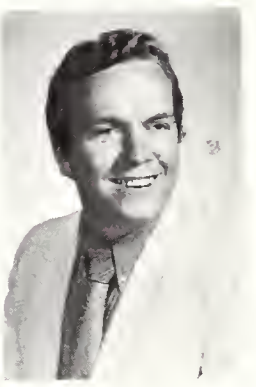








Rebecca
Habermehl
Susan
Hansberry
Roger
Hawk
Laurel
Heggen











Debra
Hehl
Sharon
Heiman
Jeannine
Henebry
Barbara
Hjelm
Deborah
Hofmeister













Lee
Holbrook
Kandis
Holloway
Baryl
Holmas
Cynthia
Hood



John
Horner
Dale
Hornyan
Mary
Horsman
Martine
Hulbert











Elisabeth
Ilic
Yvonne
James
Harriet
Jenks
Judy
Johnson











Diana
Kaselau
Dorothy
Kaufmann
Mary
Kemnetz
Marygrace
Kenna







Alison
King
Cherene
Kingston
Kathleen
Kinnish







Rose
Korte
Lore
Kosaka





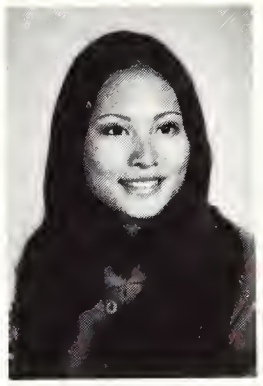


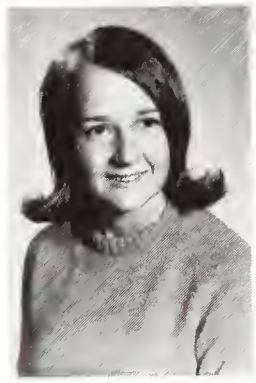




Noel
Kluska
Carol
Knechtel

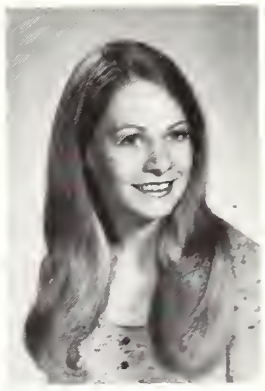






Linda
Kowalski
Bonnie
Krabec

Kathleen
Kraus
Katherine
Kreis



Susan
Kretchmer
Joseph
Kretz









Cynthia
Krogull
Linda
Krumlinde



Sharon
Krumwiede
Larry
Lance





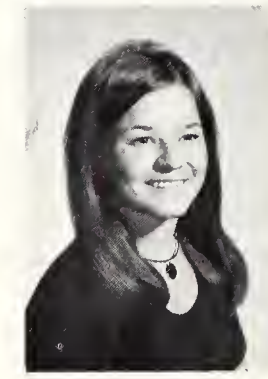
Jean
Landkamp
Law
Donna



Lenci
Patricia
Likes
Brenda



Theresa
Lincoln
Barbara
Lindsholm



Margaret
McClain
Monica
McElroy





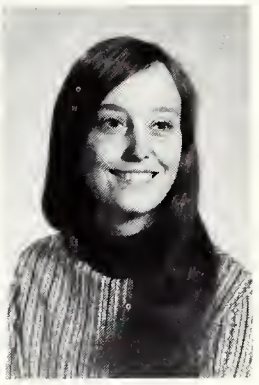




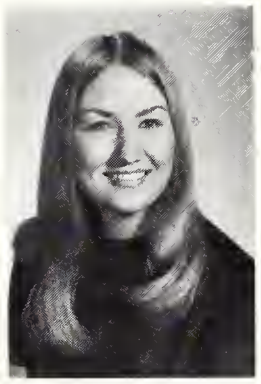














Jan Marie
Marche
Marla
Marron
Ellen
Marum
Judith
Mattison

Marlene
McLane
Leona
McPherson
Gloria
Madison
Robert
Mallon





















Kathryn
Nevin
Cynthia
Nighswonger
Sharon
Novak
Kathleen
Olsen

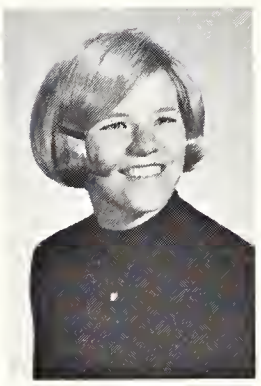




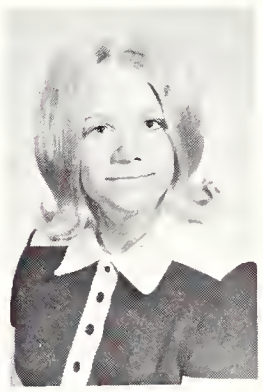


Steve
Pflasterer
Nanette
Pherigo
Susan
Pitman
Monica
Plut











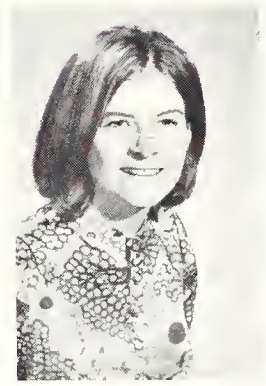
Denise
Paisley
Virginia
Pasal
Charlotte
Pehlke
Carol
Peterson





Diane
Metz
Mary Ann
Meyer
Ramona
Miles
Jennifer
Miller

Joan
Miller
Sharon
Miller
Wendy
Miller
Janice
Mitchell



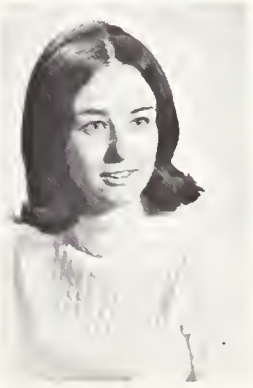






Joyce
Moline
Karen
Mool
Kathleen
Murphy
Mary
Murphy
Norah
Murphy













Joyce
Poglayen
Audrey
Poterek





Claudia
Potts
Martha
Price

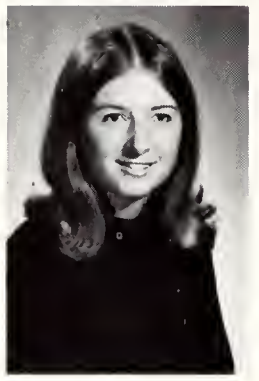
Brenda
Pugh
Diane
Pulte







Donald
Raci
Karen
Raddatz





Jean
Randell
Susan
Reck





Tamara
Reddy
Nan
Reynolds



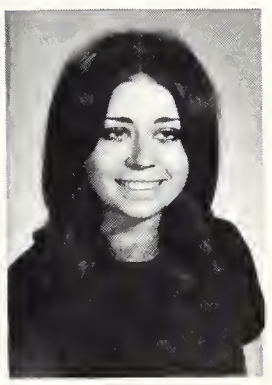


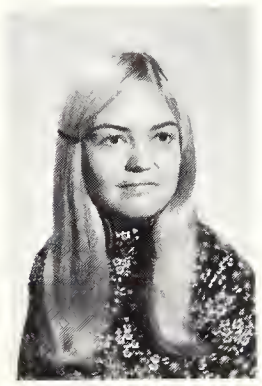






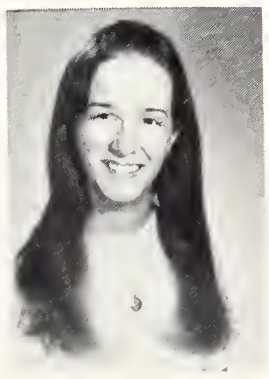




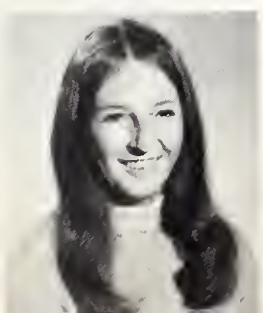


Diane
Ritchie
Debi
Roberts
Peggy
Roesner
Geraldine
Rose
Susan
Rosing





Marcia
Rossi
Laura
Roundcount
Debra
Russell
Linda
Saar









Nancy
Scales
Alice
Scheirer



Anne
Scherer
Dawn
Schoen



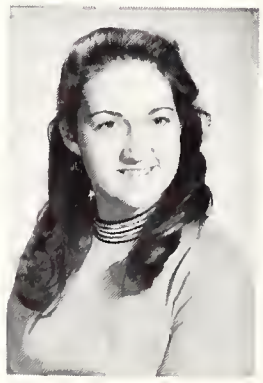


Joan
Shirley
Barbara
Slabe



Carolyn
Smith
Deborah
Smithers





Sandra
Smolka
Mary
Sobut





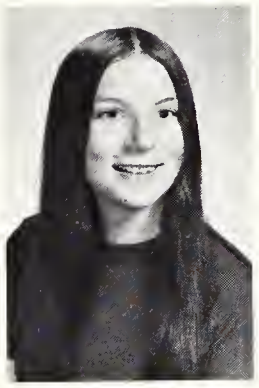
Susan
Sanderman
Janet
Sparks

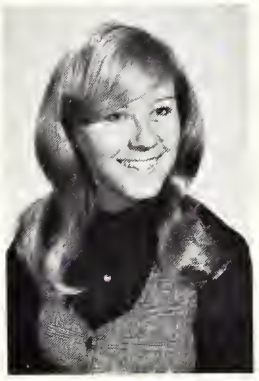






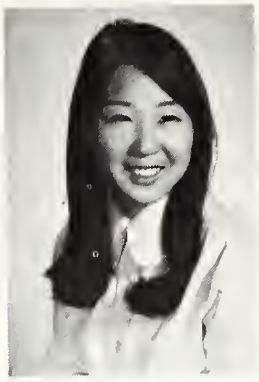






Cheryl
Stadt
Sandra
Stalter
Sue
Strayer
Joyce
Sublett

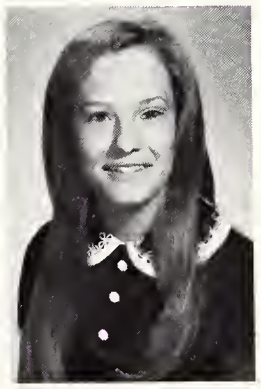


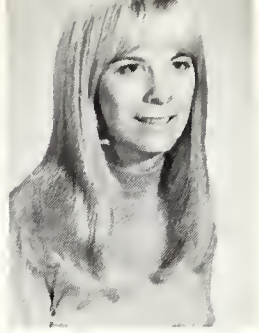






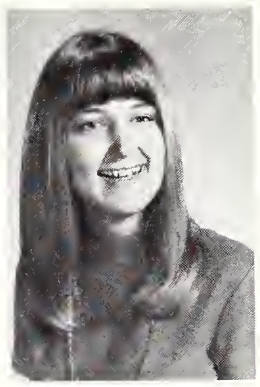
Amy
Taketoshi
Marla
Tarala
Jacqueline
Taylor
Judith
Treat











Cathy
Tschannen
Patricia
VanCauwenberge
Clyde
Vasconcellos
Sandra
Vieth
Alexa
Virtue





Virginia
Vizza
Jeanette
Wallace
Susan
Wellhausen
Diane
Wells













Betty
Wetherell
Jeanne
Whitehead
Barbara
Winckler
Anita
Winter





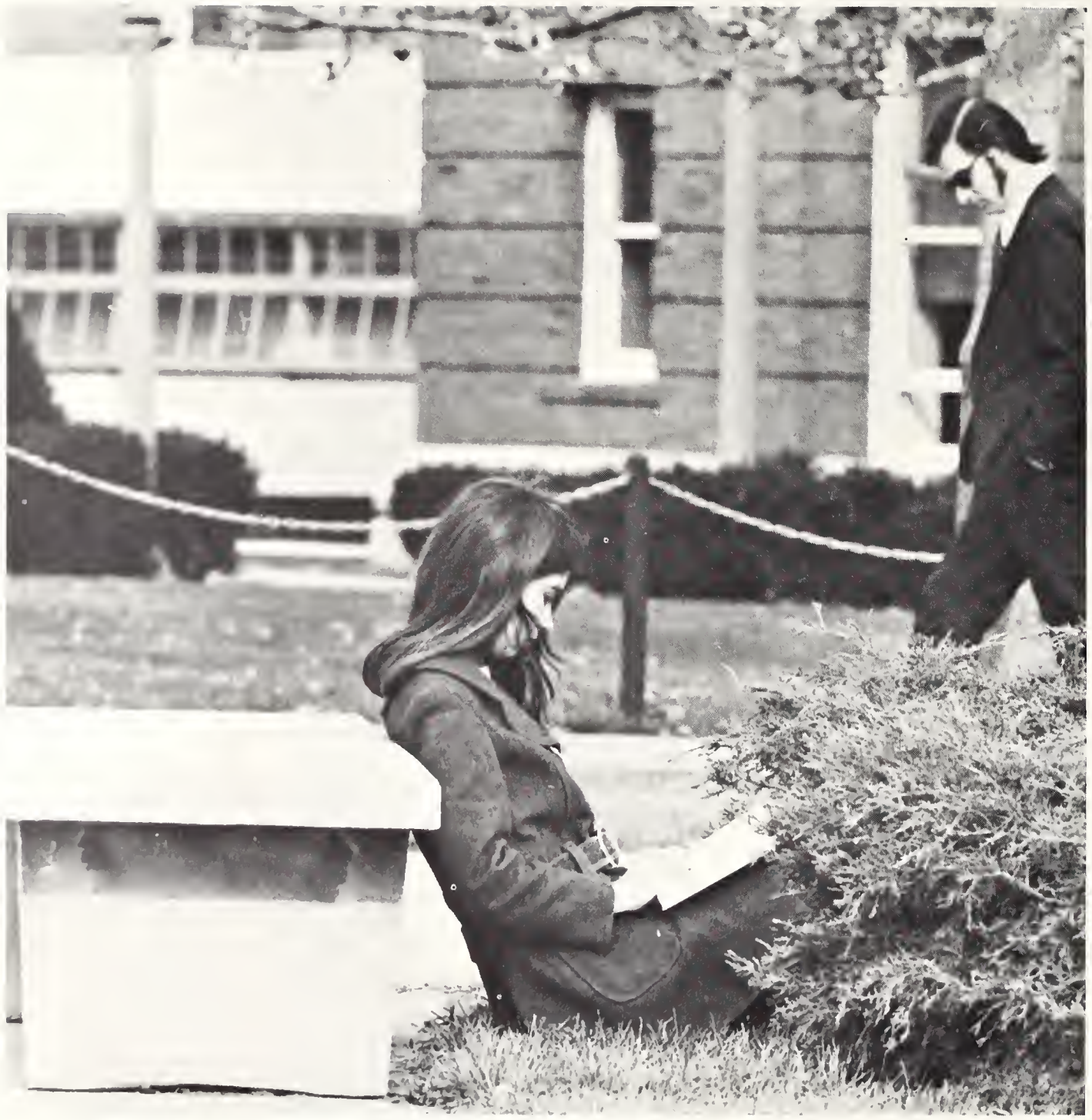
Rosalie
Wolfersberger

Judith
Wortz
Charlotte
Yeoman











COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS

According to Dr. Charles Bolen, Dean of the College of Fine Arts, Master Plan Phase III was an excellent document: "It articulated and supported the values we have upheld all along. Five years ago, no one was really interested in art, drama, or music, but now men who are not specialists in any of the arts support the expansion of our program."

Consistent with policy laid out in Master Plan Phase III the departments under the college of Fine Arts has been extending its programs into the "community" for a number of years. "People from the community will be able to come in and take courses here," he explained.

Dr. Bolen emphasized the extent to which Illinois State and Illinois Wesleyan University had gone to cooperate in the Fine Arts area: "We are sharing programs, exchanging students and faculty, and pooling our facilities and equipment." "Together," he continued, "the two universities can develop an outstanding fine arts program."

Dr. Bolen intimated that the new Art Building might be completed in November of '72. "We hope," he added, "to have classes scheduled there for the Spring Semester, 1973."

A pie shaped rotunda at the north end of the building will be a feature of the building. Four classrooms will be contained therein and will hold a total capacity of 210 students. Essentially the rooms will be designed for audio-visual instruction and will be utilized by the fine arts fields as well as other fields.





ART

"The College of Fine Arts has been fortunate," stated Dr. Fred V. Mills, Chairman of the Art Department. "We have been considered a high priority and consequently have not been cut."

Dr. Mills noted that 980 students had been turned away from art courses for the Spring semester. "It was a matter of having more students than sections," he said. "However, the new art building should be completed by November, 1972, thus giving us a lot more room to work with."

According to plan, the Art Department will open all of its sections in beginning techniques to the student body at large. Such courses as beginning jewelry or ceramics would be offered as General Education credit along with the traditional Art Survey course.

Another plan, one which would enable local residents to audit courses, has been developed and will be instituted in September, 1972. "After the semester begins, there are always empty seats in the classrooms. We will run ads in the local papers informing citizens of the availabilities. They then could audit the course of their choice. We feel that this would be consistent with the intent of Master Plan Phase III in improving relations with the community," stated Dr. Mills.

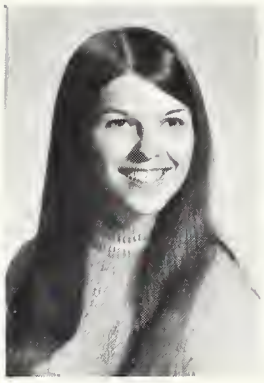










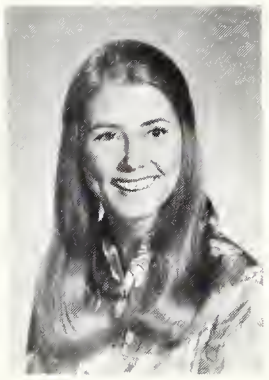


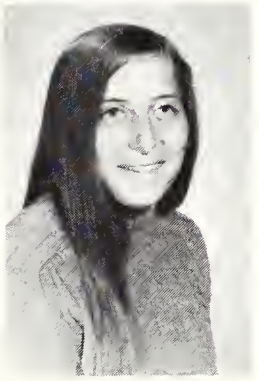


Mary
Heth
John
Hoffman
Marna
Koster
Carol
Lavallee











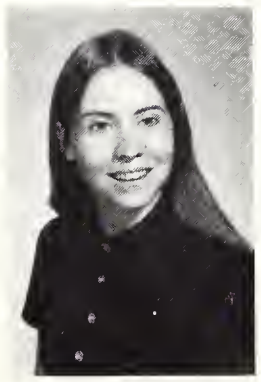
Julie
Leffelman
Charles
Luponi
Cynthia
Marshall
David
Meece

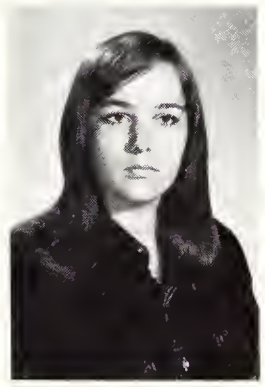




Jane
Schwagmey
Pamela
Schwartz









Susan
Allen
Cheryl
Burmesiter
Martha
Cooper
Thomas
Delheimer
Diane
DiBernardino

Mary
Doubek
Gregory
Fox
Susan
Fredman
Nancy
Guy





Rodney
Nelson
Thomas
O'Neill
Beverly
Plank
RoseAnn
Prischman











MUSIC

Dr. Art Corra, Chairman of ISU's Department of Music, stated what effect Master Plan Phase III would have on his department. "We were going through a process of reevaluation long before Phase III. Nonetheless, we feel it gives us further stimulation for continued reexamination."

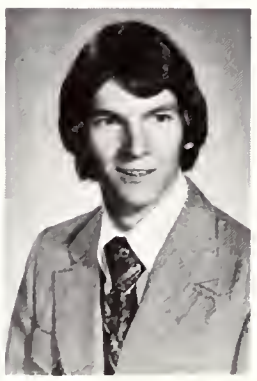
Dr. Corra stressed that the Music Department was investigating new methods of music instruction. "We would like to obtain multitape recorders for self-instruction, and we hope to have them by next year. We are looking for other ways to bring ourselves into the 20th century."

Starting this summer, the Music Department will offer a workshop in guitar instruction. Dr. Corra noted the advantages of replacing pianos with guitars in teaching basic music skills. "They're cheaper," he stated, "plus you can have an elementary teacher in a more intimate situation sitting on a stool, guitar in hand, and her students gathered around her. Besides, the guitar is a more popular instrument."

A synthesizer or electronic sound producer has been acquired by the Music Department. "I hope we can introduce all of our music students to this fascinating and versatile instrument," Dr. Corra said. "Already, it has been transported to dormitories for demonstrations. It, by no means, will be locked up somewhere."



Carolyn Aman
Rodney Cain





Thom Cobb
John Cole



Donna Denning
Donna Doud



Laura Dudkowski
Rhonda Elledge



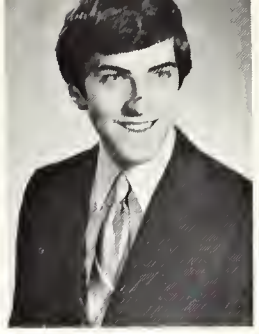


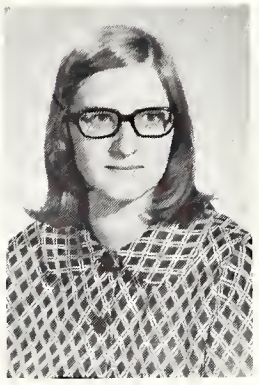
Cheryl Foster
John Frame

















Levenis
Smith
Mary
Smith
Ellen
Starr
Donald
Stephens









Elizabeth
Lehnhausen
Janalyn
Lindley
Kevin
McNulty
Connie
Marshall







Kent
Sunderland
Pamela
Wilcox
Patricia
Wozniak
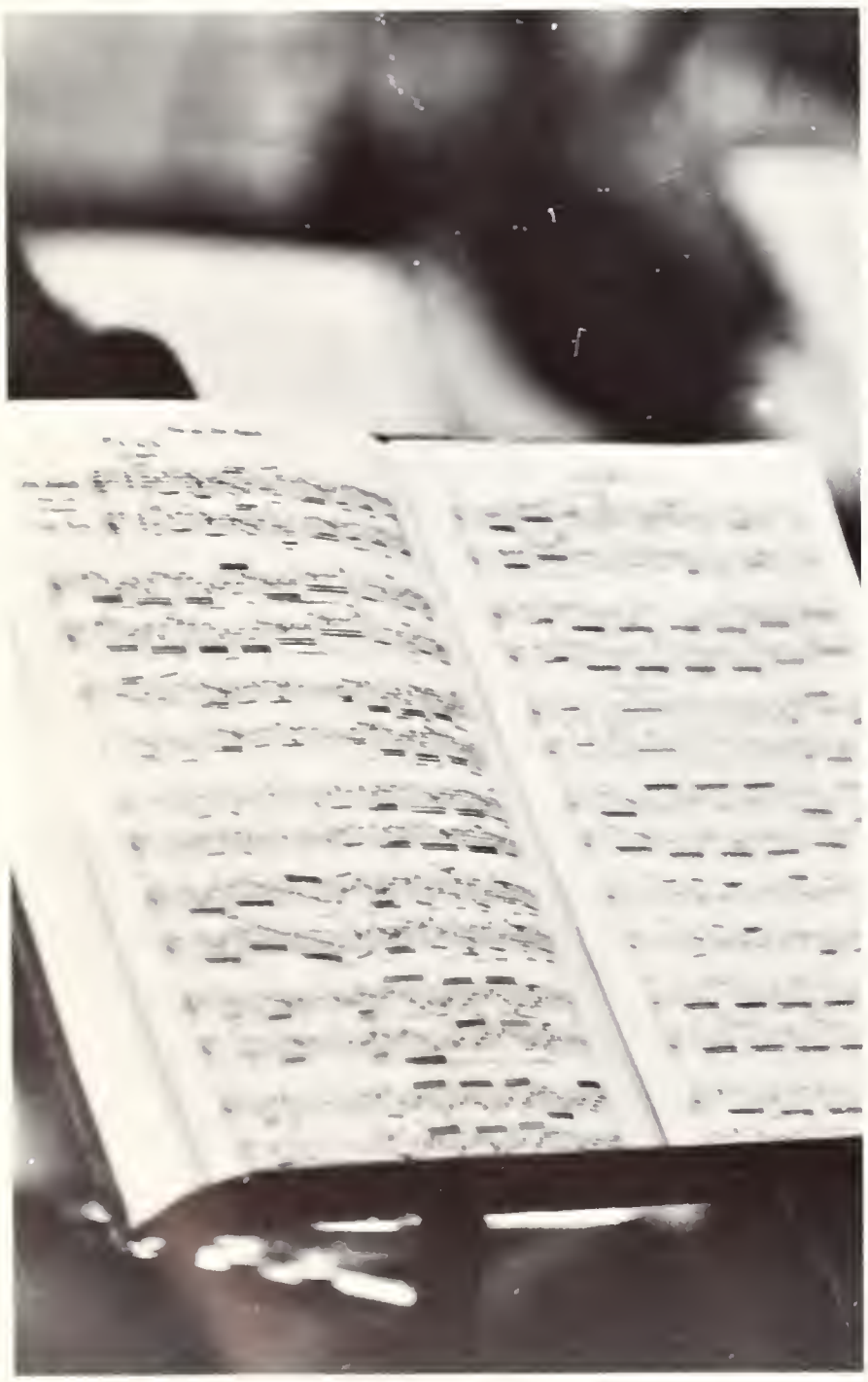
Guy
Gardner
Sheri
Holliday
Mary
Kastner
Fred
Lange



Michael
Moore
Betty
Newman
Mary
Novy
Sherry
Phillips
Valerie
Schweninger










BACH

THEATRE

Sizzling, towering, immortal!

ISU Theatre Department presents its future plans and productions.

Now studying proposals for a Master of Fine Arts degree which would involve more experience in performing, the Theatre Department, under the direction of Dr. Calvin L. Pritner, aims to prepare an individual as both a teacher and a performer. Moving toward the establishment of a professional repertory company, the Theatre Department sought funds in order to bring half a dozen actors and actresses to campus for teaching general education and major courses in theatre.



From performances presented in both Allen and Westhoff theatres in the past, the Theatre Department has now focused on Westhoff for experimental student directed and student acted productions.

Offering a change in its past undergraduate program, the Theatre Department concentrated on auditions and interviews of those students entering ISU as theatre majors. Spring semester an experimental general education course, Basic Theatre Arts, offered undergraduates the chance to study the nature of the theatre and its influences on society, as well as basic principles of acting, construction, and design.

This year the Theatre Department has implemented one of the most successful new programs in its career. By setting aside $500 of the production budget for individual student projects to be performed in dormitories and off-campus, the Theatre Department has encouraged such student planned performances as videotape productions, Black Theatre productions, and one-act plays.





Larry
Turner
Margaret
Turner

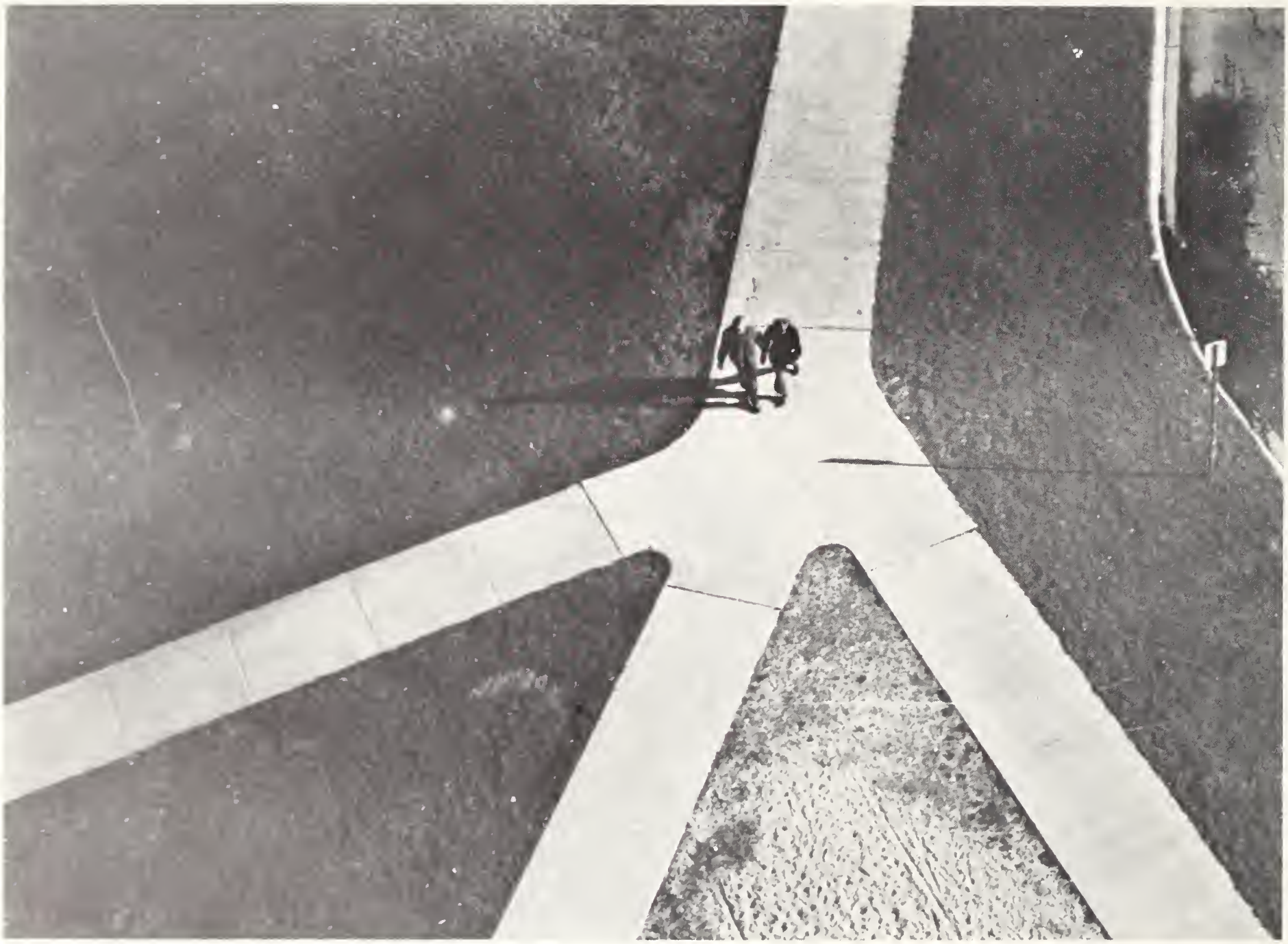
Kay
Johansen
Cynthia
Oberman



James
Eby









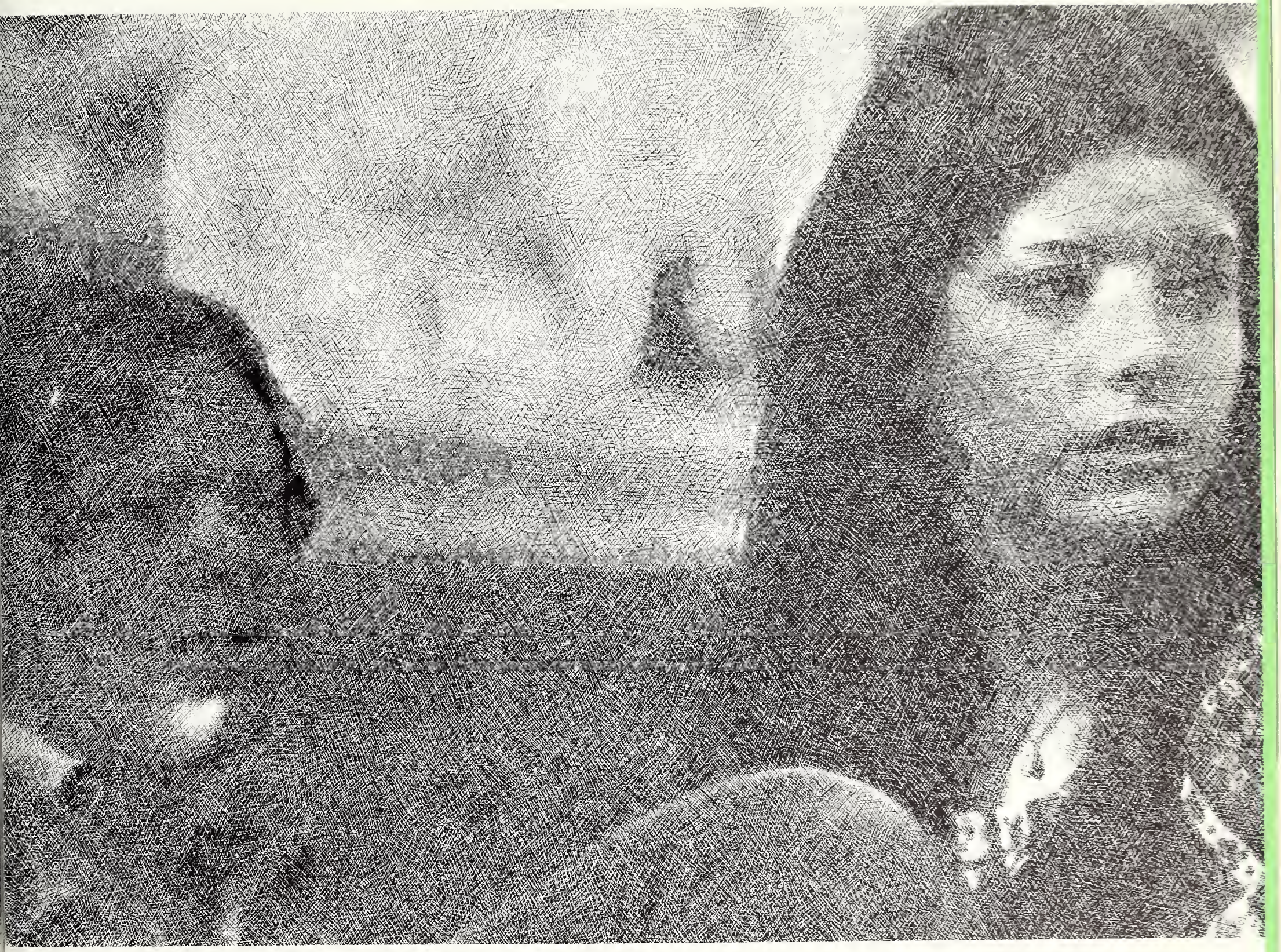


I don't know what your destiny
will be,
But one thing I know, the only ones
among you who will be
really happy are those who have
sought and found how to serve.

Albert Schwietzer








Only the final examination...
sometime, long
after graduation.

A

ABBOTT, SUSAN K. Elementary Education. Morton. Student Senator, Union Board.

ADAMS, MARILYN E. Elementary Education Hammond. ISU Debs, Kappa Delta Epsilon, ACE, Red Tassle, Tutorial Project.

ADAMS, RICHARD C. Psychology. Downers Grove.

AESCHLIMAN, JANET L. Business Education, Palos Heights, Pi Omega Pi Pres., Kappa Delta Epsilon, Phi Beta Lambda, ZPG.

AHERIN, LINDA K. Elementary Education. Farmersville. Tutorial Project.

AHERIN, MAUREEN A. Elementary Education. Woodridge.

ALBERS, CONNIE J. Mathematics. Golden. Kappa Mu Epsilon.

ALBRECHT, BRADLEY W. Physical Education. Elizabeth. PEM Club.

ALBRIGHT, CATHY A. Special Education. Decatur. Red Tassel, Debs V. Pres., AWS, RA Madison, Tutorial Project.

ALBORN, STEPHEN C. Industrial Technology. Palatine. Navigators, Welfare Council.

ALDRIDGE, DAVID V. Sociology-Anthropology. Harrisburg. Anthropology Club.

ALESHIRE, VIKI L. English. Park Forest.

ALEXANDER, PATRICE L. French. Harvey. Chi Alpha Pres., Academic Senate, Student Association, RA Hewett, Interdenominational Choir.

ALLBACH, DAVID W. Industrial Technology. Cumberland. Delta Sigma Phi.

ALLEN, SUSAN E. Art. Greenvalley.

ALMBLADE, MARK J. English. East Moline. English and Geology Clubs, Index, Vidette photographer.

ALTUM, MARLENE L. Elementary Education. Peoria.

ALVEY, DON L. Political Science. Lockport.

AMAN, CAROLYN S. Music. Kewanee. University and Varsity Band, Oratorio and Women's Choir, Lowell Mason MENC.

AMDOR, DEBORAH D. Economics. Bloomington. Union Board; Tres; College Republicans, Redbird-Rooters.

ANDERSEN, PAMELA R. Special Education Capron. Special Ed Club, Redbird Rooters.

ANDERSON, DEIDRE L. Physical Education. Elgin. PEM Club, Officiating Club, Intramurals, Intercollegiate Volleyball, Track and Field.

ANDERSON, GAYE N. Elementary Education. Bloomington.

ANDERSON, JANE E. Business Education. Bloomington.

ANDERSON, JANET M. Elementary Education. Crystal Lake. Tutorial Project.

ANDERSON, KAREN LEE. Special Education. Lincoln. Gamma Phi, Treas., CEC, Tutorial Project.

ANDERSON, LYNN ROBERTA. Social Science. Rantoul.

ANDERSON, PETER T. Sociology-Anthropology. Rolling Meadows.

ANDERSON, RUTH M. Library Science. Danville, Alpha Beta Alpha, Redbird Rooters.

ANDREONI, DOMINIC P. Psychology. Spring Valley.

ANGLESANO, JOANN A. Elementary Education. Niles.

APER, CHERYL A. Business Education. Hartsburg. WRA.

APPLEN, LINDA K. Elementary Education. Dunlap.

ARCH, MARY P. Elementary Education. Princeton. V. Pres. Ham-Whit, IHC, Debs, Newman Club, Residence Hall Honorary.

ARMSTRONG, CHRISTINA J. Physical Education. Monmouth.

ARMSTRONG, JUDITH G. Elementary Education. Crossville. Kappa Delta Epsilon, Treas., Tutorial Project.

ARNETT, ROSE E. Agriculture. Carlinvills. Alpha Tau Alpha.

ARNOLD, FABINE. Business. Chicago. Delta Sigma Theta, Treas.

ARSENEAULT, DEBORAH A. Elementary Education. Decatur.

ASCHE, CYNTHIA A. Sociology - Anthropology. Freeport.

ASHBY, BEVERLY KAY. Special Education. Pekin.

ASHWORTH, DIANA S. Elementary Education. Westmont. ACE, Pres., State Pres.

ATKINS, DOUGLAS M. Business Administration. Arlington Heights. Gymnastic Team.

ATWATER, RICHARD S. Psychology. Arlington Heights.

AUBRECHT, SUSAN J. Business Education. St. David. Pi Omega Pi, French Club.

AUGSPURGER, KATHERINE E. Special Education. Chenoa. CEC, Debs.

AUNE, JAMES N. Psychology. Chebanse.

AUSTIN, ROSE MARY. Home Economics. Centralia. Kappa Omicron Phi, V. Pres. Kappa Delta Epsilon.

AVILA, LAWRENCE H. Psychology. New Lenox.

B

BABCOCK. DONNA M. Sociology. Ottawa.

BABER, JILL F. Elementary Education. Wilmington. Redbird Rooters.

BABICZ, JEAN M. Elementary Education. North Chicago. ACE, SEA.

BACHMAN, ALICE A. Home Economics. Hopedale. Home Ec. Club, Treas., Campus Crusaders.

BAER, LESLEY R. English. Springfield.

BAGEIVSKI, PAULA K. Special Education. Decatur.

BAK, ROSEMARY. Elementary Education. Streator.

BAKER, FRED N. Agriculture. Streator. Alpha Gamma Rho.

BAKER, JO ELLEN. Elementary Education. East Peoria. Baptist Student Union. chm. SEA.

BALDELLI, MARY L. Elementary Education. Chicago.

BALL, EDMOND, J. English. Oak Lawn. IHC, Treas. Smith House, WGLT, Intramurals.

BALU, PEGGY L. English. New Lenox.

BANDUCCI, RICHARD J. Industrial Technology. Melrose Park. Hockey Club.

BANG, STEVEN DARRELL. Psychology. Arlington Heights.

BANNING, KATHIE J. Psychology. Shelbyville. Alpha Lambda Delta.

BANNISTER, IRIS ANN. Physical Education. Normal. Pem Club.

BANYARD, FAYE H. Elementary Education. Chicago. Transfer from Loop College.

BARKMAN, CHARLES D. Business Education. Belleville.

BARRETTE, BONNIE L. Elementary Education. Harvard. RHO, RA Hewett.

BARTEL, MICHAEL W. History. Rockford.

BARTOLAZZI, JEAN A. Special Education. Auburn. CEC.

BASEGGIO, BARBARA L. Elementary Education. New Milford. DSEP.

BAUGHER, RONALD R. Industrial Technology. Payson. Intramurals, RA

BAYLESS, ALAN E. Geography. Galesburg.

BAYLIN, HERBERT R. Social Science. Hoffman Estates.

BAYLOR, PHILLIP D. Agriculture. Bloomington.

BEACHEY, LINDA J. Physical Education. Decatur.

BEARD, VIRGIL P. Elementary Education. Chandlerville.

BEAUPREZ, BETH K. Elementary Education. Kewanee. Redbird Rooters, Kappa Delta Epsilon, ACE.

BECKER, SUSAN L. Elementary Education. Palos Heights.

BEETZEL, DENISE E. Elementary Education. Colfax. Ladies in Red, ACE, Tutorial Project.

BEETZEL, DENNIS U. Elementary Education. Colfax. Men's Glee Club, Tutorial Project, ACE.

BEHNKA, NANCY L. Elementary Education. Belvidere.

BEHRENDS, DALLAS ARTHUR. Agriculture. Clifton. Alpha Tau Alpha.

BEHRENS, RICH E. Social Science. Chillicothe.

BELT, DIANE L. Special Education. Fithian.

BENEDICT, CYNTHIA S. Physical Education. Peru. Intercollegiate sports, publicity, PEM club, WRA, Housing Board, Pres.

BENKOVICH, JEAN M. Physical Education. Roscoe. PEM club, RA Whitten, Intercollegiate Volleyball.

BENNETT, BARBARA A. English. Fairview.

BENNETT, GLORIA J. Physical Education. Prophetstown. Intercollegiate Board, Intramurals, PEM Club, WRA.

BENNING, MARLYN R. Agriculture. Raymond. Gamma Delta, Pep and University Bands.

BEOWNE, ELLEN L. Sociology-Anthropology. Morrison.

BERG, MARILYN J. Business Administration. El Paso. Math Club.

BERGMAN, PAULINE A. Special Education. Pontiac.

BERGQUIST, PHYLLIS J. Elementary Education. Des Plaines. Comm. Chorus, Tutorial Project. ACE.

BERNARD, CHARLES R. Mathematics. Stonington. Kappa Mu Epsilon. Tri- Tower Council, Red Bird Rooters.

BERRY, HELEN L. Elementary Education. Chicago. Tutorial Project.

BERRY, MELDA J. English. Mackinaw. Alpha Lambda Delta, English Club.

BERRY, TRACEY J. Mathematics. Park Ridge.

BERSCHE, JANE E. Special Education. Bloomington. Debs, Kappa Delta Epsilon.

BESSLER, MICHAEL J. Mathematics. Lockport.

BEVERLIN, MERRY CHRISTINE, Psychology. New Boston.

BEYER, JOAN CAROL. Special Education. Des Plaines. Gamma Phi.

BEYER, ROBERT M. Mathematics. Bloomington.

BIERMANN, JOAN M. Elementary Education. Westmont. ACE.

BIESER, JANICE E. Elementary Education. Mendota.

BIESTERFELO, GARY P. Mathematics. Elgin.

BIETSCH, SHARON MARIE. Elementary Education. Springfield.

BILLEAUX, DAVID M. Political Science. Rock Falls. College Democrats, V. Pres. RA Watterson.

BINKLEY, FRANK E. History. Decatur.

BIRD, SUSAN J. Home Economics. West Hartford. Varunas, Sec.

BIRCHALL, DONNA L. Elementary Education. Rockford. FTA.

BIRDSELL, DAVID R. Psychology. Moline.

BIRKEY, KAYE L. Special Education. Mendota. RA Marshall, CEC.

BISHOP, MARY KAY. Elementary Education. Peoria. RA Hewett, Intramurals. Hamalots.

BISSOONDIAL, ARTHUR G. Accounting. Phi Beta Kappa.

BITNER, BRENDA J. Psychology. Peoria Heights. Intercollegiate Fencing.

BITNER, JAMES L. Industrial Technology. Peoria. Intramurals.

BITTNER, PATRICIA BROWNFIELD. Elementary Education. Bloomington.

BLACKER, JAN E. Physical Education. Mansfield. Pickering House Pres. PEM Club, Stunt Show, Preview Guide.

BLACKFORD, DENNIS C. Business Administration. Ottawa.

BLAKEY, PATTI J. Elementary Education. Wyoming. Judo Club.

BLAIR, JOSEPH M. Chemistry. Winslow. Chemistry Club. Intramurals.

BLASZAK, DAVID J. Political Science. Midlothian.

BLASZYNSKI, LINDA A. Elementary Education. Cicero.

BLEAKEY, GRAIG. Business Administration. Peoria.

BLEDSOE, EFFIE D. Elementary Education. Bloomington. Kappa Delta Epsilon.

BLIXT, JOAN M. Elementary Education. Galesburg. Kappa Delta Epsilon.

BLOOM, CAROLYN C. Mathematics. Atlanta, Georgia.

BLOUGH, PHYLLIS ANN. Elementary Education. Oak Lawn.

BLUME, JANICE K. Mathematics. Matteson.

BOERMA, JEAN E. Elementary Education. Hartsburg.

BOGDONAS, DAVID E. Business Administration. Rockford.

BOGENSCHUTZ, DAVID A. Physical Education. Springfield. Monroe House V. Pres., Sec., Intramurals, Advisory Board, RHO.

BOGNER, MARION EUGENE. Agriculture. Granville. Ag Club.

BOHN, BONNIE E. Special Education. Rock Island.

BOIK, MARLENE A. Elementary Education. Chicago.

BOKENEWICZ, PAULA KAY. Elementary Education. Peoria. NEA.

BOMGARDEN, KRISTINE E. Elementary Education. Pecatonica.

BONETTO, SHARI R. Social Science. Roanoke.

BOVY, EDWARD J. Geography. La Grange. Phi Kappa Delta, Newman Club, Young Republicans, Redbird Rooters, Intramurals.

BOWER, DALE N. Speech. Alton. I-TV Staff, Madrigal Staff, WGLT Program Director, Student TV Assoc. Program Director, Jesters.

BOWMAN, DENNIS L. Biology. Farmer City. Frosh Football, Rugby team.

BOWMAN, SANDRA L. Physical Education. El Paso. Intercollegiate Golf.

BOWSHER, BECKY J. Elementary Education. Kankakee.

BOYLE, JAMES F. Special Education. La Salle.

BOYLE, LAWRENCE A. Physical Education. Murris.

BRADY, MARGARET A. English. Pontiac. Vidette News Writer.

BRAGG SUE A. English. Pekin. Red Tassel, Pres. Dance Theatre, Kappa Delta Epilson.

BRATTON, LINDA L. English. Vista, California. Kappa Delta Epsilon, Alpha Lamda Delta, English Club.

BRAY, GEORGE. Business Administration. Bloomington.

BRETT, JANET E. History. Decatur. Debs, Phi Alpha Theta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Epilson.

BREUNING, SCOTT E. Mathematics. Peru.

BREWE, PAMELA L. Sociology. De Kalb. Alpha Lambda Delta.

BRIAN, CAROL L. Business Education. Pekin. Pi Omega Pi.

BRIDGE, DALE W. Accounting. Port Byron. Accounting Club.

BRIDGER, CAROL A. Mathematics. Genoa. Debs, Red Tassel, Entertainment Board, chm., RA Randolph.

BRIGGS, THOMAS B. Speech. Peoria.

BRINKMEIER, ALLYN L. Elementary Education. Glen Ellyn. Kappa Delta Epsilon.

BRINKMEIER, BRUCE W. Economics. Bloomington. Omicron Delta Epsilon.

BRITT, GLENN R. History. Monmouth. Intramurals.

BROGAN, MARY E. Special Education. Oaklawn.

BROKAW, DENNIS C. Agriculture. Joy.

BROOKS, BRENDA KAY. Elementary Education. Taylorville.

BRORSEN, ANDREW P. Agriculture. Bloomington. Ag Advisory Comm., Ag Club, Sec., Vets Club. Alpha Tau Alpha.

BROWER, ALLEN GERALD. Industrial Technology. Chicago.

BROWN, BRUCE W. Mathematics. Normal. Kappa Mu Epsilon.

BROWN, KATHLEEN S. Elementary Education. Decatur, Randolph House, Treas. Redbird Rooters, Newman Club, ACE.

BROWN, RITA A. Physical Education. Normal. PEM Club, Campus Girl Scouts, Pres., WRA, Intercollegiate Field Hockey.

BROWN, STEPHEN E. Speech. Morrison.

BRUCE, SUSAN L. Sociology-Anthropology. Pekin.

BRUMFIELD, BARBARA J. Elementary Education. Streator.

BRUNNER, RICHARD E. Industrial Technology. Des Plaines. Vets Club.

BRUNS, RONALD A. Business Administration. Steger. Lambda Chi Alpha, Intramurals, Vidette Staff.

BUCHANAN, JOELLEN. Business Education. Pekin. Pi Omega Pi. CEA.

BUDE, DALE. Accounting. Fort Byron.

BUNNER, TERRY JOAN. Biology. Danville. Marching and Concert Band. Randolph House Pres. IHC.

BURCHAM, SARA E. Special Education. Decatur.

BURDETT, JANICE E. Special Education. Peoria.

BURKE, DONALD E. Physical Education. Franklin Grove. PE club, Sec.

BURKE, LAWRENCE E. Biology. Chicago. Intramurals.

BURKE, PATRICK L. Business Education. Lansing.

BURKET, CURT R. Agriculture. Dixon. Alpha Tau Alpha, Treas.

BURKHARDT, DONALD W. Mathematics. Normal.

BURKS, LINDA L. Elementary Education. Mondelein.

BURMEISTER, CHERYL L. Art. Blue Island.

BURMEISTER, VIRGINIA R. Sociology. Freeport.

BURNETT, JANICE E. Elementary Education. Springfield. Tutorial Project, Kappa Delta Epsilon.

BURNS, JOHN J. Business Administration. Joliet.

BURTON, SUSAN L. Elementary Education. Joliet.

BURY, KATHLEEN S. English. Wellington.

BUSSONE, TOMI L. Elementary Education. Pekin. Coryphees, Stunt Show.

BYERLY, ELIZABETH J. English. Oak Lawn.

C

CADWELL, ELLEN. History. Springfield.

CAIN, RODNEY L. Music. Normal. Mens Choir and Glee Club.

CALVERT, JONI, L. Home Economics. Buda. Home Ec. Club, V. Pres., Kappa Omicron Phi, Treas., Campus Crusaders.

CAMPBELL, DEBRA M. Sociology. Tinley Park.

CANDIA, LAWRENCE E. Industrial Technology. Chicago. RA Watterson.

CANHAM, LINDA R. Physical Education. Kewanee.

CANNON, MARY E. Elementary Education. Manteno. Shufflin' Shoes, SEA, Redbird Rooters.

CANNON, VINCENT A. Accounting. Normal.

CAPE, DIANE M. History. Springfield.

CARLSON, BEVERLY V. Sociology-Anthropology. Normal.

CARLSON, CLIFFORD D. Political Science. Moline. Intramurals.

CARNEY, KATHLEEN M. Special Education. Normal. Sigma Alpha Eta, Treas., CEC, Redbird Rooters.

CARPENTER, JULIA A. Elementary Education. Streator.

CARPENTER, SANDRA L. Special Education. Chicago. Special Ed Club, CEC, Kappa Delta Epsilon, WRA.

CARSTENS, JOHN M. Accounting. Downs.

CARSWELL, ALICE L. Elementary Education. Springfield. Interdenominational Youth Choir, Pres., Black Art Singers.

CARTER, THOMAS G. Library Science. Joliet. Alpha Beta Alpha.

CARTWRIGHT, KATHLEEN A. Physical Education. Lombard.

CASSENS, BRETT J. German. Phi Eta Sigma.

CATT, JANET N. Special Education. East Alton. CEC, Special Ed Club. Student Senate.

CAVANAUGH, CHERYL J. Elementary Education. Marseilles.

CHAN, JOSEPH C. Mathematics Quarry Bay, Hong Kong. International Students, Pres., Chinese Student Club, Sec.

CHANDLER, EILEEN E. Sociology. Morton.

CHANEY, CHRISTA M. Special Education. Geneseo.

CHARLAND, SUSAN J. History. Franklin. Clay House, Pres. RA Haynie.

CHEN, YUNG-PING. Biology. Singapore.

CHERNAUSKY, TONY G. History. Danville.

CHILDERS, JULIE A. Elementary Education. Dixon.

CHRISTY, GREGORY A. Mathematics. Metamora. Math Club.

CICCIU, DOMINICK G. Distributive Education. Normal.

CLAGGETT, ROBERT G. Business Administration. Bloomington.

CLARIZIO, PATRICIA. Elementary Education. Chicago Heights.

CLARK, DANIEL V. History. Joliet. Alpha Phi Omega, Sec. Frosh, Treas. Class of '72.

CLARK, KATHRYN A. Elementary Education. Kewanee.

CLARK, SUSAN L. Elementary Education. Jacksonville. SEA.

CLARKE, CAROLYN S. Speech. Decatur. American Heritage Dancers, Shufflin' Shoes, Sec. WGLT, University Theatre.

CLAYTON, SALLY L. Special Education. Streator. ISU Concert Band, CEC.

CLELAND, KATHY A. Physical Education. Capron.

CLEMENTS, BARBARA I. Physical Education. Pekin.

CLINE, CHARLES R. Agriculture. McLean.

CLINE, PATRICIA D. Special Education. Pleasant Plains. CEC.

CLINTON, SUSAN K. Elementary Education. Jacksonville. Kappa Delta Epsilon.

COBB, THOM L. Music. Colfax. Phi Mu Alpha, Dance Theatre, American Heritage Dancers, Pres. Shufflin' Shoes, Pres. Men's Glee Club, V. Pres.

COFFMAN, FAY H. Special Education. Normal. Alpha Lambda Delta. Transfer from Bradley.

COFFMAN, RONALD C. Social Science. Springfield.

COGSWELL, JOHN R. Business Administration. Lincoln.

COLAW, DENNIS R. Business Administration. Atlanta.

COLE, JOHN V. Music. McHenry. Concert, Varsity and Marching Bands, Festival Brass Quintet, Lowell Mason MENC.

COLE, KAREN J. Library Science. Normal.

COLEE, DAVID J. Social Science. Springfield. Academic Planning Board, Men's Glee Club, Sinfonia, Sec. and V.Pres.

COLLEARY, NANCY M. Elementary Education. Dolton.

COLLINS, LANA KAY D. Elementary Education. Hoffman Estates.

COLSON, BUFFY E. Elementary Education. Oregon.

COMBS, JOHN T. Industrial Technology. Momence. IT Club, Intramurals.

COMBS, MICHAEL W. Geography. Marseilles.

CONGER, KIMBERLEY R. Elementary Education. Rockford. Gamma Phi, Special Ed Club, Shufflin' Shoes, PEM Club, CEC.

CONLEY, RITA J. German. Harvard. German Club, V. Pres.

CONNOLLY, PATRICK J. English. Ottawa. Student Government Newspaper, Editor, Student Government Presidents Cabinet, Publicity Chairman Vets Club, Vidette Reporter, Staff Writer, Asst. News Editor, Editorial Board, English Club, Sigma Tau Delta, Freshman English Committee, Founder and President Ottawa Students Association, Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

CONROY, MARY A. Business Administration. Galva.

CONRY, MARY ANN. Geography. Matteson. ISU Tutorial Project, Young Republicans.

COOK, BECKA G. Elementary Education. Peoria. ACE.

COOK, MARTHA I. Biology. Arlington Heights.

COOK, PAMELA J. French. Streator. French Club, RA Hamilton.

COOPER, LYNN J. Sociology. St. Anne. Sociology-Anthropology Club, Vidette Co-Editor.

COOPER, MARTHA J. Art. Normal

COOPER, TYRONE P. Political Science. Decatur. Football, Co-Captain.

CORDANI, MARK A. Accounting. Staunton.

CORDER, ROBERT R. Political Science. Zion. College Republicans, Exec. Board.

CORDING, NANCY J. Home Economics. Chatsworth.

CORRIGAN, MARY V. Special Education. Chicago.

CORROLL, JAMES E. Industrial Technology. Bloomington. IT Club, Intramurals.

CORSARO, ROGER E. Elementary Education. Kankakee. Young Republicans, International Student Services Committee.

COSTELLO, LARRY. Business Education. Rockford.

COULTER, SHERILEEN B. Elementary Education. Goodfield. Debs, Sec. Entertainment Board.

COURTNEY, DEBRA S. Elementary Education. Staunton. Tutorial Program.

COX, DANNY F. Political Science. Collinsville. WGLT, Sports Staff, Wesley Foundation, Redbird Rooters, Intramurals, PEM Club.

COX, MARY R. Special Education. Granite City. CEC, Redbird Rooters, Stunt Show.

COX, VALERIE L. Sociology. Peru.

CRAIG, KATHLEEN A. Elementary Education. Springfield.

CRATSENBERG, JANITH K. Speech. La Harpe. Kappa Delta Epsilon, Pres., Redbird Rooters, Young Republicans.

CREECH, KARRIN S. English. Braceville.

CREWS, KAREN. Business Education. Odell. Pi Omega Pi, V. Pres. RA Hamilton, Taiwan Study Program.

CRITTERDEN, HOLLY. Biology. Wheaton. RA Hamilton-Whitten, Advisory Board.

CROOK, LINDA D. Elementary Education. Lockport. Alpha Lambda Delta.

CROOKS, BARBARA J. Speech. Peoria. Delta Sigma Theta.

CROOKS, MARTHA J. Special Education. Quincy.

CROSS, THOMAS W. Agriculture. Bloomington.

CUNNINGHAM, DAVID L. Agriculture. Maroa.

CUNNINGHAM, JANET E. Special Education. Niles, Michigan. Campus Crusade for Christ.

CUNZ, KATHLEEN O. Elementary Education. Marengo.

CUNZ, MARSH A. Mathematics. Waterman.

CURRIER, ANITA L. Elementary Education. Toulon. Kappa Delta Epsilon, ACE, Program Chm.

CURRY, DENNIS J. Political Science. Springfield. Adu of Ashant, University Hearing Panel, SCERB, Intramurals, Vidette, Concerned Community Coalition, Publicity, Black Fine Arts Festival, Publicity, RA Wright.

CURRY, WILLIAM J. Business Administration. Bloomington.

CUSAC, PENNEY L. Business Education. Toluca.

CUSHMAN, CONNIE L. Special Education. Benton. CEC.

D

DAGNE, DIANA L. Elementary Education. Glenview.

DANIEL, DIANE K. Special Education. Creve Coeur.

DANLEY, RICHARD C. Industrial Technology. Normal.

DAUGHERTY, EMMA J. Spanish. Colfax.

DAVID, LINDA K. Business. Carthage.

DAVIS, CONNIE J. Spanish. Mattoon. Spanish Club, Sec., Redbird Rooters.

DAVIS, KEVIN D. History. Chicago. RA Haynie.

DAVITO, JOYCE A. Elementary Education. Joliet. Kappa Delta Epsilon.

DAWSON, DEBORAH L. Business Education. Pontiac.

DAY, SARA A. English. Decatur. Women's Chorus, Ladies in Red, Community Chorus, Redbird Rooters, Chess Club, Union Board.

DE BOEVER, DAVE W. Political Science. Noline. Advisory Committee to Vice- President Bond, Friends of Cairo.

DECKER, RANDALL L. Business Administration. Normal.

DE CRAENE, RITA C. Physical Education. Kewanee. WRA.

DEIHL, JAMES H. Special Education. River Forest. CEC.

DEIPH, COLLEEN J. Elementary Education. Park Forest South. ACE, Publicity Chmn.

DELAFONTAINE, MICHELLE M. Special Education. Bradley.

DELHEIMER, THOMAS R. Art. Streator.

DELLORTO, MARY K. Psychology. Alsip. Concerned Community Coalition, PATH, Interhall Council.

DELONEY, PATRICK R. Special Education. Springfield.

DE LOOSE, MICHAEL J. History. Rock Island. ACE, Pres., Library Board, WGLT.

DE MAYO, ANTHONY J. Physical Education. River Grove. Varsity Football.

DEN BESTEN, RAY C. Business Administration. South Holland.

DENISON, SHERYL J. Elementary Education. Bloomington.

DENNING, DONNA J. Music. Normal. Concert Choir.

DENT, RICHARD W. Psychology. Decatur.

DE POOTER, SYDNEY F. Industrial Technology. Moline.

DERBICK, MARY L. Special Education. Chicago.

DE ROCHI, DEBORAH A. Physical Education. Taylorville. PEM Club, WRA, Intramurals, Intercollegiate Sports.

DESHON, ANN. Special Education. Cincinnati, Ohio.

DESPAIN, KATHRYN J. Elementary Education. Mendota.

DETTMAN, REBECCA J. Elementary Education. Danville. Kappa Delta Epsilon.

DEVINE, JUDITH A. Psychology. Kankakee. Inter Hall Council, RA Hewett, V.Pres. Atkin-Colby, RA advisory Board, Intramurals.

DE WEESE, DIANA M. French. Normal. Alpha Lambda Delta, Ladies in Red, University Band.

DE YOUNG, KAREN S. Business Education. Hamilton.

DI BERNARDINA, DIANE M. Art. River Grove.

DICKEY, DIANE L. English. Eureka. Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Sigma Tau Delta, Residence Hall Honory, RA Haynie.

DICKSON, ROSS A. Business Administration. Galesburg.

DIECKMANN, CHERYL M. Elementary Education. Waterloo.

DIEL, RUTH A. English. Staunton. Honors Council, Wesley Foundation, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Red Tassel, RA Watterson.

DIETZ, GAIL L. Home Economics. Berwyn. Home Economics Club.

DIMON, DIANE I. Physical Education. McHenry. PEM Club, Soph. Rep., WRA, Intercollegiate Sports.

DIRKER, WILLIAM C. Agriculture. Morris. Alpha Tau Alpha, Publicity Chm., Ag Club.

DODSON, GEORGE D. Speech. West Alexander, Pennsylvania.

DOLEN, SHIRLEY F. Elementary Education. Winchester.

DOLINAR, MICHAELEEN L. Elementary Education. North Chicago.

DOMBROKOWSKI, CHRISTINE A. Business. Franklin Park. College Democrats, Phi Beta Lambda, ZPG, Class Advisory Council.

DOMKUSKI, Joan M. Special Education. Spring Valley.

DONATH, CATHY S. Home Economics. Lincoln.

DONOVAN, ELAINE M. Special Education. Odell. Special Ed Club, CEC.

DONOVAN, ELLEN L. Sociology. Chicago Heights. Concerned Community Coalition, Publicity Chm., Student Advisory on School of Social Work.

DONOVAN, ROGER F. Industrial Technology. Bloomington.

DONZE, DANIEL L. Business Administration. Normal.

DOORN, JOHN E. Agriculture. Foosland. Ag Club.

DORAN, PHYLISS J. Elementary Education. Normal.

DORMIRE, BARBARA K. Special Education. Mount Sterling. CEC.

DORSEY, BARBARA L. Special Education. Freeport. CEC, Redbird Rooters.

DOUBEK, MARY L. Art. Chicago.

DOUD, DONNA S. Music. Niles. Concert and Treble Choirs.

DOWNING, CYNTHIA L. Elementary Education. Chillicothe.

DOYLE, GWENDOLYN L. Psychology. Rockford.

DOYLE, JOHN R. Business Administration. Jacksonville. Judo Club, College Republicans, Homecoming Board.

DOYLE, MAUREEN E. Business Education. Plainfield.

DRAPER, DENNIS I. Business Education. Walnut.

DRAPER, LINDA M. Home Economics. Augusta. Kappa Omicron Phi.

DRESSLER, BARBARA J. Physical Education. Bradley. WRA, PEM Club, Intercollegiate Sports.

DUBEA, DIANA J. English. Bradley.

DUBUISSON, JANET A. Elementary Education. East Moline. NEA, Newman Club, Redbird Rooters.

DUCKWORTH, GLEN E. Social Science. Rantoul.

DUDKOWSKI, LAURA A. Music. Chicago. Pep and Varsity Concert Bands. Intramurals.

DUFFY, TIMOTHY J. Spanish. Peoria.

DUGGAN, LINDA M. Special Education. North Chicago.

DUNCAN, BARBARA J. Special Education. Jacksonville. Sigma Alpha Eta.

DUNCAN, LYNDA S. Special Education. Quincy.

DUNLAP, JAMES E. Business Administration. Bloomington.

DUNN, HELENA M. Special Education. Mount Vernon.

DURHAM, JANICE M. Special Education. Beardstown. CEC, RA Ham-Whit.

DVORAK, CHRISTINE M. Junior High Education. La Grange Park. Alph Lambda Delta, Forensic Union.

DYKSTRA, CURTIS L. Accounting. St. Anne. Parachute Club.

DZURIS, CAROL A. Business Education. Coal City. Redbird Rooters, Pi Omega Pi, Phi Beta Lambda, Pres., Homecoming Board, Chairman.

E

EBENER, JAMES P. English. Oglesby.

EBY, JAMES C. Theatre. Normal.

ECKHOFF, SUSAN L. Elementary Education. Grant Park.

EDGECOMBE, RONALD L. Agriculture. Maroa. Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Alpha, Homecoming Board, Homecoming Parade, Chm., Ag Dept. Curriculum Committee and Advisory Council.

EDWARDS, MARIANNE. Business Administration. Normal.

EGHART, BECKY J. Elementary Education. Peoria.

EHRHART, JEAN A. Home Economics. Aurora. Alpha Lambda Delta.

EHRHART, THOMAS M. Biology. Aurora.

EHRKE, LUANNE M. Special Education. Chrystal Lake.

EICHELTZ, STEVEN C. Political Science. Lena. Phi Eta Sigma.

EICKELMAN, TINA M. Dance Education. Christopher. Redbird Rooters, Index staff, Major-Minor dance concerts.

EKNINSKI, RICHARD B. Economics. Yorkville.

ELAM, MARITA J. Special Education. Strasberg.

ELLEDGE, RHONDA K. Music. Nebo. University-Community Chorus.

ELLENA, DIANE L. Special Education. Hennepin. CEC.

ELLETT, RONALD K. Industrial Technology. Kingston.

ELLIOT, SHEILA L. History. Decatur. Phi Alpha Theta, Women's Chorus, Shufflin Shoes, American Heritage Dancers.

ELLIS, MARGARET J. Sociology. Peoria. Delta Sigma Theta.

ELLIS, YVONNE E. Elementary Education. Decatur. ACE, Tutorial Project, Theta Phi Upsilon.

ELMORE, ROGER W. Agriculture. Princeton. Ag Club, Intramurals.

ENGEL, GARY E. Business Administration. Bloomington.

ENGEL, MARILYN J. Elementary Education. Bloomington. Alpha Lambda Delta.

ENGLE, TERRY J. Accounting. Chicago.

ERICKSON, ANNE M. Elementary Education. Bloomington.

ERICKSON, DEAN D. Industrial Technology. Ottawa.

ERICKSON, JOHN M. Psychology. Riverdale. Intramurals.

ERICKSON, RICHARD J. Agriculture. Ohio.

ETHINGTON, PAULA J. Economics. Rockford. Omicron Delta Epsilon, Sec.

EVANS, BRENT E. History. Wenona. Young Republicans, V.P., ACE, V.P., Phi Alpha Theta, RA Fell.

EVANS, JOANE E. Library Science. Dolton.

F

FACHET, ROBERT S. Special Education. Chicago. CEC, Tutorial Project.

FLAK, ROSEMARY A. Elementary Education. Normal.

FLANAGAN, LINDA E. Special Education. El Paso. Marching and Varsity Bands, Orchestra, Frosh. and Soph. Advisory Board.

FALTA, KAROLYN. Mathematics. Downers Grove. Kappa Mu Epsilon, Ladies in Red.

FANELLI, JULIA P. Elementary Education. Tinley Park.

FARRAL, SHARI A. Junior High Education. Prophetstown. Spanish Club, Index, Arrangements Editor.

FARRELL, KAREN K. Special Education. Clarendon Hills.

FARRELL, KATHLEEN G. English. Normal.

FARRELL, STEPHEN E. Biology. Normal. Soccer Club.

FARRELL, WILLIAM A. English. Danville.

FARREN, DIANE L. Park and Recreation. Yorkville. Women's Gymnastics Team.

FARRIS, REBECCA A. Elementary Education. Bethany. Tutorial Project.

FATANI, ASHRAF H. Biology. Pakistan.

FAUST, CHERYL L. Elementary Education. Champaign.

FEAKINS, CHARLOTTE A. Elementary Education. Peoria. Homecoming Board, Red Tassel.

FEDASH, MARCIA R. Elementary Education. Streator.

FEHR, BETTY A. Mathematics. Eureka.

FELBINGER, NORMA L. Special Education. Franklin Park, Ladies in Red.

FELLER, RONDA J. Special Education. Cissna Park. CEC.

FENSKE, CELESTE A. Sociology. Batavia.

FERGUSON, DAVID A. History. Chicago. RA Wilkins.

FIELD, LARRY J. Agriculture. Wellington.

FIELDS, KATHLEEN. English. Chicago Heights. Kappa Delta Epsilon, English Club, German Club.

FILKO, DAVID L. Physical Education. Normal.

FILLMORE, RUTH E. Elementary Education. Bloomington.

FINEFIELD, SUZANNE S. Speech. Streator. Student Employment Board.

FINGER, PAUL H. Biology. Heyworth.

FIORENTINI, MICHAEL D. Biology. La Salle.

FISCHER, DONALD P. Special Education. Posen. SEA, Legislative Chm.

FISCHER, INGE E. History. Aurora.

FISCHER, LINDA K. Elementary Education. Berwyn.

FISCHER, MELINDA S. Physical Education. Pekin. PEM Club, WRA, Intercollegiate Sports.

FISH, LESLEE J. Elementary Education. Peoria.

FISHER, DONALD R. History. Normal. Judo Club, Sec., Pres., Frosh Golf Team.

FISHER, GLORIA A. History. Decatur. Inter Hall Council, Sec., ARH, Sec.

FITZGERALD, MICHAEL R. Sociology. Rockford.

FLANAGAN, MICHAEL L. Psychology. Bloomington.

FLANNERY, CATHY A. Biology. El Paso. Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Sigma.

FLANNERY, VINCENT P. Physical Education. El Paso.

FLECKER, JUDITH C. Special Education. Wheaton.

FLECKER, PATRICIA A. Physical Education. Lostant. Gamma Phi, Sec., PEM Club, WRA, Intramurals.

FLOTKOETTER, JAMES N. Business Administration. Paris.

FLYNN, KATHLEEN A. Elementary Education. Bloomington. ACE, ENACT, Tutorial Project, College Democrats, Newman Club.

FLYNN, KATHLEEN A. Mathematics. Springfield.

FOLKS, CATHERINE A. Special Education. Normal. WGLT Staff, Symphony Orchestra, Orchesis, Gamma Delta.

FOLKS, RONALD E. Speech. Normal. WGLT, Vidette staff.

FONES, BARBARA A. English. Washington. Kappa Delta Epsilon.

FORAN, TIMOTHY J. Sociology-Anthropology. McHenry.

FORBES, CHARLES A. Agriculture. Norrisonville.

FORBES, EARL W. History. Monee. Parachute Club.

FORREST, JANICE R. Home Economics. Bellflower. Home Ec. Club.

FORSBERG, DAVID E. Economics. Oak Lawn.

FOSCO, SANDRA P. Elementary Education. Peoria. Transfer from Illinois Valley Community College.

FOSHER, CAROL A. Library Science. Bloomington. Alpha Beta Alpha, Alpha Lambda Delta, Red Tassel, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Ladies in Red.

FOSS, JULIANNE. Psychology. Normal. Psych Club.

FOSTER, CHERYL D. Music. Joliet. Treble and Oratoria Choirs.

FOWLER, CONNIE R. Speech Pathology. East St. Louis. Sigma Alpha Eta, Black Art Singers.

FOX, ANNE D. History. LaSalle.

FOX, GREGORY. Art. Orland Park. Index '71 Editor, photographer, Vidette photographer.

FRAME, JOHN E. Music. Earlville. Lowell Mason MENC, Show Director, Varsity and Pep Bands, Oratorio and Concert choirs.

FRANK, VERA L. Elementary Education. Homewood. Kappa Delta Epsilon.

FRASER, REBECCA J. Junior High Education. DeKalb.

FREDMAN, SUSAN M. Art. Normal.

FREEHILL, EULALIA R. Sociology. Decatur.

FREELAND, BARBARA K. Elementary Education. Rantoul. Campus Crusade For Christ.

FREELS, CATHY H. Elementary Education. Peoria.

FREEMAN, TERRI L. Psychology. Bloomington.

FREESE, BETTY J. English. Rantoul. Sigma Tau Delta, Sec., Kappa Delta Epsilon, English Club, SEA, Tutorial Project.

FREISE, KATHLEEN R. Sociology-Anthropology. Elgin.

FRENCH, PAULA J. Physical Education. Hamilton. Intercollegiate Sports.

FRISON, KAREN S. Elementary Education. Normal.

FRITZEN, JUDITH A. History. Normal. History Club.

G

GALLAS, WALTER W. English. Springfield. Sigma Tau Delta, Delta Phi Alpha, Treas., University Baptist Foundation, Sec., Tutorial Project.

GALLEY, GREGG A. German. Ottawa. Delta Phi Alpha.

GALLUP, ROBERT D. Business Administration. Egan.

GARDNER, GUY B. Monticello. Music. Concert Choir, Pres., Glee Club, Pres.

GARDNER, NANCY J. Elementary Education. Monmouth. Tutorial Project. ACE, Freshman Cheerleader.

GARRETTS, LEON R. Accounting. Milford.

GARRISON, DAVID S. Industrial Technology. Peoria.

GARRISON, GAYLE S. Business. Yorkville. Pi Omega Pi, Kappa Delta Pi, Index and Vidette staff.

GARTELOS, MARIANTHE. Speech. Rock Island. Entertainment Board Member, RHO, Student Stunt Show Director.

GARTH, JUDY. Sociology. Chicago.

GARTNER, GAIL L. English. Chicago.

GASPARINI, MARGIE E. Elementary Education. Rockford, Alpha Lambda Delta, Historian, Alpha Lambda Kappa, Sec.

GASS, SANDRA K. Accounting. Lincoln.

GATRELL, ALMA K. Elementary Education. Bloomington.

GEHRKE, MARILYN L. Elementary Education. New Holland. Reinstatement Committee, Gamma Delta, AWS, Exec. board and Treas., Class Advisory Board, Students-off-Campus, Watterson Board of Governors, ACE, Red- bird Rooters, Board member and Treas., Tutorial Project, Student Senate, Student Association, Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

GEMENY, ROBERT M. Sociology. Hoffman Estates. Entertainment Board, Inter- Hall Council.

GERAGHTY, NANCY E. Elementary Education. Winfield. WRA.

GERMAN, KEITH L. Agriculture. Pekin. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

GERMANN, MARGARET E. Elementary Education. Chatham.

GIANNETTI, CATHY. Elementary Education. Chicago Heights.

GIDCUMB, LANCE E. Political Science. Morton. Intramurals.

GIEL, HOLLY J. English. Norridge. Tutorial Project, Oratorio Choir, Intramurals, English Club, Vidette Staff.

GIESON, NANCY C. English. Rock Falls.

GIFT, DOUGLAS A. Political Science. Freeport. Student Representative Political Science, Academic Standards Committee.

GIFT, LINDA J. Elementary Education. Geneseo.

GILL, HELENA S. English. Chicago.

GILLAN, KATHLEEN A. Special Education. Cherry. CEC, Historian.

GILLEN, ROMAIN J. Business Administration. Clervaux, Luxembourg. Lambda Chi Alpha, Tutorial Program.

GILLETT, JANIS R. English. Peoria. Alpha Lambda Delta, Red Tassel, Newman Club, Community Choir, Ladies in Red, Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

GILLIS, MARY JANE. Junior High Education. Maywood. Entertainment Board. Usher.

GILMAN, SALLY A. Speech Pathology. Pontiac.

GILMORE, SUSAN D. Elementary Education. East Peoria. Varunas.

GIMBEL, RONALD D. Economics. Aurora. Omicron Delta Epsilon.

GINZKEY, JAN M. Elementary Education. Bloomington.

GLABE, CAROLYN J. Library Science. Mount Prospect. Alpha Beta Alpha, Hockey Boosters, Sec. and Treas.

GLACINSKI, DAVID E. Business Administration. Ottawa.

GLADE, DONNA M. Special Education. Joliet.

GLADISH, SALLEE B. Special Education. Northbrook.

GLASTRAS, PAMELA. Geology. Collinsville.

GLEASON, WILLIAM M. Agriculture. Elkhart. Livestock Judging Team.

GLOCK, KATHLEEN A. Speech Pathology. Belleville. Sigma Alpha Eta, Sec., Kappa Delta Phi.

GOAD, MICHAEL L. Geography. Normal.

GODSIL, ROBIN D. History. Knoxville. WGLT Staff.

GOETZ, KATHERINE L. Special Education. Mattoon. Watterson Board of Governors.

GOLDSMITH, THOMAS M. Business Administration. Peoria.

GOODWIN, PEGGY J. Special Education. Decatur. Inter-Hall Council.

GORDON, MATTIE L. Physical Education. Markham. Interdenominational Choir, Black Art Singers, Dance Theatre, Afro-Collegiate Ensemble.

GORSICI, KATHRYN L. Mathematics. Northbrook.

GORSKI, MARY F. Home Economics. Lemont.

GOWOROWSKI, MARY L. English. Lyons. English Club, Redbird Rooters, Alpha Lambda Delta.

GRACE, BARBARA J. English. Normal. Inter-Hall Council, English Club, Education Council, Oratorio Choir.

GRAFF, PAMELA S. Physical Education. Bloomington. PEM Club, Officiating Club, Intercollegiate Sports, Intramurals, Stunt Show, WRA.

GRANDON, LINDA S. Elementary Education. Fiarbury.

GRAY, MARTHA J. Special Education. Decatur. Swim Team, Redbird Rooters.

GREAR, SUSAN B. Elementary Education. Mount Prospect.

GREEN, DAVID N. Agriculture. Ellery.

GREEN, PATRICIA A. Elementary Education. Chicago. Alpha Kappa Alpha, Black Homecoming Committee.

GREENWOOD, WENDY S. Elementary Education. Geneseo. Wesley Foundation.

GREGERSON, ALYCE J. Elementary Education. Gibson City.

GREGOR, GENELA J. Elementary Education. Ottawa.

GREGORY, MARIE. Psychology. Paterson. Psych Club.

GREMS, LINDA S. Elementary Education. Moline.

GRIEGER, CHERYL J. Elementary Education. Elmhurst.

GRIFFIN, BRENDA D. Speech Pathology. Chicago.

GRINING, JOHN B. Economics. Chicago.

GRINSTEAD, DIANA M. Physical Education. Kankakee. WRA, PEM Club.

GROOTENS, PATRICIA L. Special Education. Quincy.

GROSCHE, KATHY A. Special Education. Buffalo Grove. Young Americans for Freedom, Sec., CEC, Sigma Alpha Eta. Stunt Show.

GROSSNICKLE, DONALD R. Biology. Chicago. Academic Senator.

GROVER, MARY ANNE. Speech. Bloomington. Debs, Red Tassel, Fine Arts Festival, ALSO Board, Chrmn.

GROVES, MARY B. Home Economics. Polo.

GRUBE, THERESA A. Elementary Education. Washington.

GRYGIEL, EDWARD S. Business Administration. Dixon.

GUARRINE, GREGORY P. Special Education. Melrose Park. Newman Club, V. Pres.

GUENTHER, THOMAS J. Physical Education. Elmhurst.

GUEST, VERA A. French. Chicago Heights. RA Watterson, HPS Counselor.

GUMZ, JAMES R. History. Arlington Heights. Intramurals.

GUY, KAREN S. Elementary Education. Metamora. SEA, Kappa Delta Epsilon, RA Whitten.

GUY, NANCY E. Art. Bloomington. Theta Alpha Tau.

H

HABERMEHL, REBECCA S. Special Education. Columbia.

HACKBARTH, CAROLYN S. Elementary Education. Berwyn.

HAEFLI, JOAN C. Elementary Education. East Peoria. Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Tutorial Project, ACE.

HAGEN, DEBORAH K. Business Education. Metamora.

HAGEN, RANDI ELAINE. Elementary Education. Mount Prospect. Sec. Bridge Club, Sec. Marshall House Pres. House Pres.

HALICKI, MARY CAROLE. English. Maroa. Vidette Co-Editor, News Editor, Editorial Board, Newswriter, Reporter, Publications Board, RA Haynie, Intramurals, Hamalots, Index Class Editor.

HALL, DAVID C. English. Sterling. Student Senate, Track, English Club, Parachute Club, Oratorio Choir, Film Society.

HALL, ELLA M. Physical Education. Elmwood. PEM Club, English Club, RA Atkin.

HALLOWS, GERALD D. Industrial Technology. Lincoln. CEA, Pres.

HALSALL, ANITA L. Physical Education. Balva.

HAMANN, CAROL L. Home Economics. Grant Park.

HAMANN, RONALD D. Business Administration. Lexington. ZPG, Married Students and Vets Club.

HAMEL, ROBERT L. Physical Education. Troy Grove.

HAMILTON, DOUGLAS CLARK. History. Calumet City.

HAMILTON, RUTH ANN. English. Yorkville.

HAMM, BEVERLY S. English. Pekin. Wesley Foundation, English Club.

HAMMER, BARBARA E. Home Economics. Lisle. College Republicans, Ski Club.

HANES, LAVERNE E. Physical Education. Naperville. PEM Club, V. President, IHC, Intercollegiate Field Hockey, Volleyball, Fencing.

HANKINSON, LEE E. Speech Pathology. Lisle. Sigma Alpha Eta.

HANSBERRY, SUSAN. Special Education. Godfrey.

HANSEN, ELSIE E. Elementary Education. McNabb.

HANSEN, FREDERICK C. Business Administration. Glen Ellyn. ZPG. Phi Beta Lambda.

HANSEN, SUSAN K. Physical Education. Belvidere. PEM Club, Jr. Rep., Treas., Intercollegiate Field Hockey, Basketball.

HANSON, LINDA L. Elementary Education. Markham. SEA, IHC, Kappa Delta Epsilon, RA Hewett, Redbird Rooters, Stunt Show.

HAPPEL, GERALD K. Business Administration. Bloomington.

HARBAUGH, HARRIETT REBECCA. English. Taylorville. Kappa Delta Epsilon, English Club, Ladies in Red.

HARDMAN, CONSTANCE R. History. Downers Grove. Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Alpha Theta, Sec., SEA, German Club, Library Board, Redbird Rooters.

HARLAND, KATHRYN C. Elementary Education. Normal.

HARMON, ESSIE B. Elementary Education. Chicago. Pacesetters.

HARMS, DEBORAH ANN. Elementary Education. Forrest. Union Board, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Transfer from Parkland Junior College, RA Wright.

HARPER, CANDICE. Elementary Education. Belknap.

HARROLD, PATRICIA A. Biology. Clinton.

HART, JANE M. Elementary Education. Kirkland. ACE.

HARTLEY, BARBARA A. French. Normal. French Club, Pi Delta Phi.

HARTMANN, GEORGE L. Business Education. Macomb. Phi Beta Lambda, Intramurals, Univ-Comm. Choir, Madrigals, Concert Choir, Stunt Show.

HARVEY, THOMAS H. Business Administration. Chicago.

HASSLER, MARCIA M. Elementary Education. Spring Valley. Kappa Delta Epsilon.

HATFIELD, ALETHA G. Elementary Education. Bloomington.

HATFIELD, DONNA J. Sociology. Springfield.

HATFIELD, ROSE MARY. Home Economics. Lincoln. Kappa Omicron Phi, V. Pres., Kappa Delta Epsilon.

HATFIELD, STEVEN V. Physical Education. Toulon. PE Club.

HATTEBERG, LINDA K. Elementary Education. Christian Collegians, Pres., Alpha Beta Alpha.

HAWK, ROGER JOHN. Special Education. Washburn.

HAWKINS, DONALD G. Physical Education. Bloomington.

HAWKINS, EMILY F. Spanish. Metropolis. RA Haynie, Baptist Student Union.

HAYES, DANIEL S. Psychology. Chicago.

HAYHURST, JOHN L. Social Science. Beecher. Phi Eta Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Intramurals.

HEFLIN, THERESALEEN. Elementary Education. Joliet.

HEGGEN, LAUREL J. Special Education. Normal. Tutorial Project.

HEHL, DEBRA L. Special Education. Chicago. Kappa Delta Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Eta.

HEIDINGER, SUE A. Elementary Education. Edwardsville.

HEIMAN, SHARON K. Special Education. Aurora. CEC, AWS, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Tutorial Project.

HEINZ, DONALD L. Sociology- Anthropology. Bloomington. Intramurals.

HEINZ, TRUDY A. Physical Education. Peru. PEM Club, Intercollegiate Swim Team.

HEISLER, KAREN M. English. Washington. English Club, Tutorial Project, Transfer from NIU, Index Staff, Vidette Newswriter.

HELLER, BARBARA A. Elementary Education. Mapleton. Redbird Rooters, Gamma Kappa, Sec.

HELLER, MARCELINE R. Physical Education. Blue Mound.

HELM, BARBARA E. Special Education. Mount Prospect.

HEMMINGSEN, NANCY E. Library Science. Elgin. Alpha Beta Alpha, Treas.

HENDRICKS, MELODY E. Speech. Peoria. Speech Communications Representative.

HENEBRY, JEANNINE C. Speech Pathology. Decatur. Sigma Alpha Eta, Special Ed Club, CEC.

HENKE, BRUCE W. Mathematics. Woodstock. Intramurals.

HENKEL, ROGER E. Agriculture. Graymont. Ag Club.

HENNING, ROBERT E. Business Administration. Athens.

HENNINGER, JANET R. Sociology. Mount Sterling.

HENSLEY, KATHLEEN. Elementary Education. Bartonville.

HERBERT, CARLA L. Elementary Education. Macon. ACE.

HERINK, CONSTANCS S. English. Henry. English Club, Concert Band.

HERRICK, LINDA M. Elementary Education. Miami, Florida. Redbird Rooters.

HERRON, IRENE L. Elementary Education. Auburn. Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Epsilon.

HETH, MARY L. Art. Grant Ridge. Theta Alpha Tau, V.Pres., Ham-Whit V. Pres.; Representative Council of Fine Arts.

HETTICK, FERAL W. Mathematics. Bloomington. Christian Collegians, V. Pres., Philosophy Club.

HIGGINS, PAUL D. Agriculture. Rankin.

HILSABECK, GREGORY W. Political Science. Lockport. Intramurals.

HILTON, BARBARA L. Elementary Education. Morrison. ACE, Inter Hall Council.

HILTON-NILO, BEVERLY. English. Normal.

HJORT, LINDA J. Psychology. Sandwich. SEA, Treas.

HODGES, PATRICIA H. Elementary Education. Decatur. ACE.

HOEBING, CHERIE K. Elementary Education. Quincy. SEA, Redbird Rooters.

HOEPFINGER, MICHAEL L. Industrial Technology. Millstadt.

HOFFMAN, JANE E. Mathematics. Saybrook. Kappa Mu Epsilon, Kappa Delta Epsilon.

HOFFMAN, JOHN J. Art. Bloomington.

HOFFMAN, LINDA S. Elementary Education. Port Byron. SEA.

HOFFMAN, PAUL W. Chemistry. Granite City. Alpha Phi Omega. V.Pres., Phi Eta Sigma, Historian, Redbird Rooters, Chm., Olympus, APO Review, Director.

HOHSTODT, WILLIAM A. Business Administration. Peoria.

HOLBROOK, LEE A. Special Education. Monticello.

HOLLAND, JANET R. Elementary Education. Springfield.

HOLLIDAY, SHERI L. Music. Albany, Georgia.

HOLLMER, BILLIE B. Home Economics. Normal.

HOLLOWAY, KANDIS G. Special Education. Walsh. University and Marching Bands.

HOLMES, BERYLE A. Special Education. Chicago. Pacesetter.

HOLT, KENNETH M. Mathematics. Bloomington. Kappa Mu Epsilon.

HOLY, PATRICIA H. French. North Riverside. Student Senate. Student- Faculty Housing Board, French Club.

HOOD, CHYTHIA L. Social Science. Springfield.

HOOPER, SUE ANN S. Elementary Education. Normal.

HOOVER, CLARK W. Business Administration. Normal.

HORN, CANDICE M. Elementary Education. Antioch.

HORN, JERRY J. Physical Education. Normal. Football, Wrestling.

HORN, RETA M. Social Science. Pekin.

HORNBAKER, GRETA K. Elementary Education. Blandinsville.

HORNER, JOHN L. Special Education. Normal.

HORNICKEL, JAMES K. Agriculture. Chatsworth.

HORNYAN, DALE L. Speech Pathology. Oswego. Sigma Alpha Eta.

HORSMAN, MARY D. Special Education. Sullivan. Special Ed Club, Young Republicans.

HORVATH, CHRISTINE K. Elementary Education. Chicago. Kappa Delta Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Delta, Orientation Board, Preview Guide, RA Atkin-Colby, Tutorial Project.

HOSSBACH, AUDREY G. Junior High Education. Frankfort. Entertainment Board, Usher, Tutorial Project.

HOTEKO, REED. Industrial Technology. Chicago.

HOWARD, LOUISE A. Elementary Education. Princeton.

HSU, JANE C. Mathematics. Hsin Sheng.

HUDSON, EVERETT D. Accounting. Gibson City. Tutorial Project.

HUFFORD, RICHARD A. Speech. New Port Richey, Florida. Pi Kappa Delta, Debate Team, VIVA, Academic Senate, College Republicans, Exec. Brd., Intramurals.

HULBERT, MARTINE M. Special Education. Channahon. Redbird Rooters, Sec., Sigma Alpha Eta.

HULTGREN, NORMAL L. Business Administration. Sherrard.

HUMMEL, RICHARD A. Agriculture. Dixon.

HUNE, VICKIE C. Elementary Educaiton. East Alton. Baptist Student Union.

HUNTER, GERALD W. Agriculture. Salem. Alpha Tau Alpha, Ag Club.

HUNTER, NANCY D. Physical Education. Barry. PEM Club, Shufflin Shoes.

HUSTON, GARY L. Business Administration. Gardnes. Intramurals, Redbird Rooters.

HUTH, JAMES R. Business Education. Normal. Pi Omega Pi.

I

IBRAHEEM, HAMMED A. Biology. Lagos, Nigeria, West Africa. Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities 1971, Swimming, Music, Debate Team.

ILIC, ELISABETH R. Special Education. Homewood. French Club, CEC.

IMIG, THERESA A. Elementary Educaiton. Normal.

IMMEL, JOHN H. Physical Education. Peru.

IRVIN, KAREN J. Geography. Palos Heights. Camma Tau Upsilon.

IRWIN, WENDY L. Business Administration. Mount Carroll.

J

JACKSON, JUDITH A. Sociology- Anthropology. Normal.

JACOBS, JAMES S. Business Administration. Spring Valley.

JACOBSMA, JEAN R. History. Kewanee. Wesley Foundation, Committee for By-Laws College of Education.

JAEGER, KATHY E. Elementary Education. Farmersville. Kappa Delta Epsilon.

JAMES, SIDNEY L. Agriculture. Cerro Gordo. Alpha Gamma Rho, V. Pres.

JAMES, SUSAN D. English. Aurora.

JAMES, YVONNE N. Special Education. Chicago. Delta Kappa Delta, Interdenominational Youth Choir, Sec.

JANUSICK, DENNIS R. Agriculture. Spring Valley. Newman Club, Intramurals, Ag Club, Sport Parachute Club.

JARDIN, SHARON A. Elementary Education. Naperville.

JARVIS, LINDA M. Elementary Education. Belvidere. Gamma Phi, Corphee, Stunt Show.

JAWOROWSKI, LINDA S. Psychology. Steger.

JENKS, HARRIET A. Special Education. La Porte, Texas. Special Ed Club, Redbird Rooters.

JOHAN, ROBERT H. Mathematics. Glenview. German Club, Pres., Delta Phi Alpha, Soccer Club.

JOHANSEN, RAY E. Theatre. Glen Ellyn.

JOHNSON, AUDREY M. Elementary Education. Chicago. NEA, Interdenominational Youth Choir, University Band, Entertainment Board Usher.

JOHNSON, BARRIE L. Distributive Education. Galesburg.

JOHNSON, DAVID M. Mathematics. Lake Forrest. Baseball.

JOHNSON, JUDY L. Special Education. Addison. Redbird Rooters, Special Ed Club.

JOHNSON, KAROL L. English. Ottawa. Student Government Librarian, Library Student-Faculty Committee, Frosh. and Soph. Class Advisory Boards.

JOHNSON, LEAH J. Speech. Belleville.

JOHNSON, LINDA K. Elementary Education. Danville.

JOHNSON, PATRICIA A. Psychology. Erie. Campus Crusaders.

JOHNSON, RONALD L. Mathetmatics. Normal.

JOHNSON, TIMOTHY A. Biology. Bloomington. Marching Band.

JOHNSON, TIMOTHY F. Political Science. Ottawa. Student Body V. Pres., Member Advisory Committee IBHE, Founder Co-Chairman ISU Students for Paul Simon, Ottawa Students Association, Publicity Director, Member President's General Revenue Budget Committee, University Security Committee, Normal Human Relations Commission, Legal Advisement Committee, Chmn. Constitution Committee, Listed in National Student Register, Vidette Staff.

JOHNSON, TRUDY L. History. Waterman.

JONES, DEAN A. Business Administration. Normal. Photo Club.

JONES, JUDITH A. Home Economics. Crete.

JONES, WILLIAM J. Industrial Technology. Bloomington.

JOSWIAK, MARY. History. Des Plaines.

JOVANOVICH, SUZANNE. Elementary Education. Joliet.

JOYCE, CATHY S. Elementary Education. Gardner. Community Choir.

JUDGE, PATRICK J. History. Chicago. Football.

JUDSON, WILLIAM L. Sociology. Hammond, Indiana. Delta Alpha.

JUMPS, DAVID W. Social Science. Danville.

JUNGER, KATHLEEN A. Elementary Education. Jerseyville. Kappa Delta Epsilon, ACE.

K

KAFERLY, JAMES G. Sociology-Anthropology. Morton Grove. Academic Senate, Rugby Club.

KAHANEC, JUDITH M. Elementary Education. Rockford.

KALTVED, RHONDA A. Elementary Education. Rockford.

KAMINSKI, LOIS A. Economics. Chicago. Tutorial Project, Omicron Delta Epsilon.

KANITZ, JUDY K. Special Education. Tuscola. Redbird Rooters, Young Republicans, CEC.

KANOSKY, ALBERT L. History. Kankakee.

KAPRAVN, ROBERT L. History. Princeton. Alpha Beta Alpha.

KARCHER, JANICE C. Elementary Education. East Peoria.

KARCHER, KENNETH T. Elementary Education. East Peoria.

KASELAU, DIANA J. Speech Pathology. North Riverside. Christian Collegiates, Campus Crusade for Christ.

KASTNER, MARY A. Music. San Jose. Delta Omicron, V.P., Music Advisor, Lowell Mason MENC.

KAUFMANN, DOROTHY I. Special Education. Casey.

KEARNES, GARRY J. Business Administration. Midlothian.

KEATING, CHRISTOPHER M. Industrial Technology. Peoria. RA Wilkins.

KEE, BELINDA. Business Education. Chicago. Delta Sigma Theta, Sec.

KEEFE, MOLLY M. Elementary Education. Oak Park. AWS, Treble Choir, Student Show.

KEEN, LEANAH M. Home Economics. Normal. Kappa Omicron Pi.

KEISER, MARVIN L. Business Administration. Bloomington.

KEITH, SHEILA A. Elementary Education. Springfield. SEA, ACE, Inter Hall Council, Judo Club, Campus Crusaders, Redbird Rooters, Tutorial Project, Head Start.

KEITHLY, MARY L. Sociology-Anthropology. Joliet.

KELLER, RANDALL W. Physical Education. McNabb.

KELLEY, DAWN L. English. Bartonville.

KELLEY, RAY J. Geography-Geology. Bloomington. Geology Club, Pres.

KELLY, COLLEEN E. Elementary Education. Country Club Hills.

KELLY, LOIS A. Elementary Education. Chicago. Pacesetters, Volley Ball Team, Intramurals, Atkin-Colby Exec. Council.

KEMNETZ, MARY V. Special Education. Strawn.

KEMNETZ, TERRY D. Physical Education. Piper City.

KENNA, MARYGRACE. Special Education. Winnetka.

KENNEDY, DENISE D. Library Science. Bloomington. Alpha Delta Alpha, Sec., Delta Kappa Delta, V. Pres., RA Colby.

KENT, KRISTINE L. Sociology-Anthropology. Peoria. Campus Crusaders, Vidette staff.

KEOWN, IRA C. Mathematics. Bloomington.

KEPIC, THERESA A. Biology. Waukegan.

KERBER, KATHY A. History. Towanda. Phi Alpha Theta, Coryphees, Kappa Delta Epsilon.

KEUEGER, MARGARET E. History. Godfrey.

KERKLA, CAROLYN M. Mathematics. Chicago. Residence Hall Government, RHO.

KERNAGIS, SHARON L. Elementary Education. Harvey. Tutorial Project, Entertainment Board.

KETZLE, VINCE A. Physical Education. Reynolds. PEM Club, Treas., Manchester Hall, Pres., Housing Advisory Committee, Co-Coordinator.

KEYT, ROGER D. Elementary Education. Joliet.

KIDD, ROBERT E. Junior High Education. Pekin.

KIDD, TERRY L. Industrial Technology. Bloomington. IT Club, Publicity Chm., Iota Lambda Sigma.

KIEDAISCH, DANNY L. Accounting. Grant Park. Accounting Club, Treas., Jr. Class Advisory Board.

KIESER, DIANE L. Elementary Education. Palatine.

KIESLING, JENNIFER R. Speech Pathology. Mason City. Judo Club.

KILLIAN, ANN E. Social Science. Lexington.

KINER, JON R. Geography. Prophetstown. Young Republicans, Track.

KING, ALISON C. Special Education. Collinsville. Campus Girl Scouts, Sec., CEC.

KING, F. GRAHAM. Political Science. Kings. Intramurals, Transfer from Kishwaykee Junior College.

KINGSTON, CHERENCE S. Special Education. Weldon.

KINNISH, KATHLEEN M. Speech Pathology. Berwyn. Newman Club.

KINSLER, CONNIE E. Special Education. Decatur. Debs, Treas., Red Tassel, Special Ed Club, Preview Guide, SCERB, RA Watterson.

KINSTEDT, BARBARA J. Elementary Education. Palos Heights.

KIPSCH, STAN D. Industrial Technology. Fairbury.

KIRCHER, KATHY A. Elementary Education. Quincy. SEA, Tri-Towers Council, Redbird Rooters.

KISSACK, JANET E. Special Education. Rochelle. Special Ed Club, CEC.

KLACIK, DENISE V. Spanish. Normal.

KLACIK, JEAN M. Physical Education. Lansing. PEM Club, WRA, Intramurals, Intercollegiate Sports.

KLEEN, SUE A. Elementary Education. Minonk. Judo Club, Sec.

KLEIN, DONALD C. Industrial Technology. Joliet. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

KLEINLEIN, BRUCE A. Accounting. Normal. Accounting Club.

KLINE, MICHAEL S. Business Administration. Aurora.

KLOEPPING, JAMES O. Industrial Technology. Pearl City.

KLUKA, DARLENE A. Physical Education. Berwyn. WRA, Pres., Intercollegiate field hockey, volleyball, Intramurals.

KLUSKA, NOEL F. Special Education. Chicago. CEC, Young Republicans, SEA.

KMIECIK, PRISCILLA D. Elementary Education. Chicago.

KNECHTEL, CAROL A. Special Education. Mount Prospect. Index staff, Marching Band, American Heritage Dancers, WRA, Stunt Show.

KNOTT, DIANA R. Home Economics. Rockford.

KNUDSEN, NANCY A. Elementary Education. Bourbinnais. Atkin-Colby, Sec., RHO, Ag Club, Sport Parachute Club.

KNUDSON, GLADYS M. Elementary Education. Pontiac.

KNUTSON, PEGGY A. Physical Education. Bloomington. PEM Club, Redbird Rooters.

KOCH, DOROTHY A. Elementary Education. Waterloo. Gamma Delta.

KOCH, LINDA S. Mathematics. Monticello. Kappa Mu Epsilon, American Heritage Dancers, Shufflin' Shoes.

KOEHLER, RAY J. Physical Education. Rock Falls. PEM Club Pres., and Treas., Officiating Club Pres., and Sec., Intercollegiate Sports, Walker Sec., and Pres.

KOELLING, PAUL D. Agriculture. Peotone. Alpha Kappa Lambda.

KOEPKE, BARBARA. Physical Education. Joliet. Officiating Club, Publicity Chrmn. WRA, PEM Club.

KOEPKE, SUSAN. Physical Education. Joliet. PEM Club, Officiating Club, WRA, NEA, Redbird Rooters, PEM Club Stunt Show.

KOESLER, RONALD L. Physical Education. Dixon. Men's Glee Club.

KONIE, VALERIE C. Geography-Geology. Hickory Hills. Alpha Chi, Atkin-Colby Exec. Council, Debs, Gamma Theta Upsilon, Redbird Rooters.

KOPP, BARBARA J. Elementary Education. Chicago. Tutorial Project, ACE.

KORGULL, CYNTHIA J. Special Education. Freeport. CEC, Kappa Delta Epsilon.

KORTE, FRANCIS H. Business Administration. Normal.

KORTE, ROSE M. Special Education. Normal.

KORTH, BARBARA A. Home Economics. Genoa. Kappa Omicron Phi, V. Pres., Redbird Rooters.

KORTHAUER, VICKI L. Mathematics. North Aurora. Stunt Show.

KOSAKA, LORE M. Special Education. Chicago.

KOSKOSKY, ROBERT L. Elementary Education. Compton.

KOSNER, GAREN L. Physical Education. Western Springs. Intramurals, Intercollegiate Sports, PEM Club, WRA, Sec., Treas.

KOSTER, MARNA L. Art. Sterling.

KOWALSKI, EDWARD F. Industrial Education. Joliet.

KOWALSKI, LINDA J. Special Education. Chicago.

KRABEC, BONNIE L. Special Education. Chicago. Special Ed Club, Chi Gamma Sigma, Inter Hall Council.

KRACMER, JANET M. Elementary Education. Stickney. Tutorial Project, Newman Club, SEA, ACE.

KRALL, PHILIP E. History. Joliet.

KRAMER, JOHN E. Speech. Lincolnwood. WGLT, Engineer FM Program Director.

KRANTZ, JOYCE K. Economics. Hampton. ZPG.

KRAUS, KATHLEEN J. Special Education. Berwyn.

KRAUS, SANDRA J. English. Harvey. Red Tassel, Alpha Lambda Delta, V. Pres., Kappa Delta Epsilon, Sigma Tau Delta, Atkin-Colby student of the year, RHO, Atkin-Colby, Sec., Student Senate, Welfare Committee, Coryphees, Sec. and Treas., Stunt Show.

KREIS, KATHERINE A. Special Education. Lemont. Transfer from EIU.

KREPPS, KAY L. Elementary Education. Fairbury. Kappa Delta Epsilon, ACE, Wesley Foundation.

KRETCHMER, SUSAN J. Special Education. Harvard.

KRETZ, JOSEPH B. Speech. Chicago.

KROGMAN, JUDY L. Social Science. Bloomington. Tutorial Project.

KRONSTED, REBECCA L. Home Economics. Abincdon.. APG, Intramural Sports, RA Watterson.

KRUMLINDE, LINDA S. Special Education. Lockport.

KRUMWIEDE, SHARON A. Special Education. Cullom. SCEC, ZPG, Tutorial Project.

KRUEGER, RICHARD J. Industrial Technology. Normal.

KRUGER, LINDA M. Home Economics. Bloomington.

KUDRA, SANDY L. Elementary Education. South Chicago Heights. ACEI Club, Cheerleader, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Transfer from Bradley.

KUEPKER, CAROLYN K. Business Education. Mackinaw.

KUHN, JOYCE A. Elementary Education. Silvis. SEA, Redbird Rooters.

KUNZA, RAYMOND C. Business Administration. Urbana.

KUNZEMAN, STEPHEN A. Mathematics. Meredosia.

KUZMICKAS, PETER K. Business Administration. Chicago.

L

LA CHAPELLE, LINDA J. Elementary Education. Homewood.

LA CONTE, CYNTHIA V. Home Economics. East Peoria. Home Ec Club.

LA FAUCE, LINDA H. Elementary Education. Downers Grove. ACE.

LAFFERTY, LINDA J. Business Education. Clinton.

LA FOND, BARRY D. Business Administration. Bloomington.

LAIN, DONNA J. Elementary Education. Lockport. Alpha Lambda Delta, Young Republicans, Debs, ACE.

LAKIN, LARRY M. History. Lincoln. Phi Alpha Theta.

LALLY, JOHN P. Mathematics. Sublette. Phi Eta Sigma, Treas., Kappa Mu Epsilon, V. Pres., and Pres., Newman Foundation.

LAMB, DEBRA A. Elementary Education. Rockford.

LAMPE, KATHLEEN A. Elementary Education. Germantown.

LANCE, LARRY G. Special Education. Rock Falls. CEC, program Chr.

LANDON, SHERON L. Physical Education. Normal. PEM Club, WRA.

LANE, DIXIE L. Sociology-Anthropology. Watseka.

LANGE, FRED L. Music. Mundelein. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Pres., Academic Planning Committee, Concert Band, Pres., Statesmen, Trombone Choir, University Orchestra, Marching and Pep Bands.

LANGKAMP, JEAN E. Elementary Education. Bloomington. Alpha Lambda Delta, Shufflin' Shoes, Up With People.

LANNING, PATRICIA L. Elementary Education. Bartonville.

LANSON, ELIZABETH A. Physical Education. Springfield. WRA, PEM Club, Varunas, Dance Theatre, Shufflin' Shoes, Navigators, Newman Club.

LARKINS, KATHLEEN S. Elementary Education. Palatine. Kappa Delta Epsilon, Redbird Rooters, Stunt Show, Young Republicans.

LARSON, DIANE H. Home Economics. Newark. Home Ec. Club, Sec.

LASKOWSKI, STEVEN R. Business Administration. Bloomington.

LATHROP, VICTOR G. Political Science. Rockford.

LAUTERBACH, KAREN E. Mathematics. Peoria.

LAVALLEE, CAROL L. Art. Monticello. Alpha Lamda Delta, Theta Alpha Tau, Pres., Index Layout Editor, Co-Editor, ZPG, University Publications Board, Vidette, UPI Editor.

LAVERY, MICHAEL J. Accounting. Villa Park. Alpha Phi Omega, Pres., and Sec.

LAW, DONNA S. Special Education. Mount Carroll. Alpha Lambda Delta.

LAWHORN, CHRISTA E. English. Divernon. Pi Omega Pi, Treas., English Club, Kappa Delta Epsilon.

LAWLER, JAMES W. Agriculture. Manhattan. Alpha Tau Alpha, Ag Club.

LAWSON, CLAUDIA D. Elementary Education. Carthage. Gamma Phi, Sec.

LAYDEN, MARY E. Business Education. Hoopeston. Intramurals, Redbird Rooters.

LAYLOCK, PATRICIA A. Physical Education. Creve Coeur. PEM Club, Sr. Rep., WRA, Intercollegiate Sports.

LAYMAN, DONALD K. Chemistry. Kewanee. American Chemistry Society, Chemistry Club, Gamma Phi.

LEE, BENNY W. Business Administration. Peoria.

LEECH, MARSHA K. Speech. Morrison. WGLT, continuity director.

LEFFLEMAN, JULIE E. Art. Kewanee.

LEGNER, KENNETH G. Chemistry. Leland. University Union Board, Treas.

LEHMAN, LOUISE M. English. Spring Valley.

LEHNHAUSEN, ELIZABETH A. Music Education. Canton. Delta Omicron, Treas., Lowell Mason, Show Director, Student Advisory Committee, Pep, Concert, Marching, and Varsity Bands, Oratorio Choir.

LEINGANG, ELEANOR L. Elementary Education. Normal.

LEININGER, DONALD L. Psychology. Streator. Track, Student Psychological Assoc., V. Pres., and Program Chm.

LENCI, PATRICIA A. Special Education. Joliet. Sigma Alpha Eta, Stunt Show.

LENTINI, Joseph T. Business Administration. Joliet. Alpha Phi Omega, Stunt Show.

LESNIK, MICHAEL C. Spanish. Lockport. Sigma Delta Pi, V. Pres.

LESYINSKI, DIANE S. Elementary Education. Sidney. Tutorial Project, Young Republicans.

LEWIS, CINDY L. Elementary Education. Oak Park. Tutorial Project, Kappa Delta Epsilon.

LIDEN, KEITH S. Geography. Barrington.

LIELM, PATRICIA A. Physical Education. East Peoria.

LIKES, BRENDA K. Special Education. Bluffs. Kappa Delta Epsilon.

LIMACHER, RICHARD J. English. Bourbonnais. Omicron Delta Kappa, Pres., Sigma Tau Delta, Pres., Dean of Faculties Student Advisory Council, Friends of Cairo, Publica- Intramural Basketball, Vidette News Editor, Newswriter.

LINCOLN, THERESA L. Special Education. Arlington Heights. Campus Crusade for Christ, RA Dunn, CEC, Redbird Rooters, Wesley Foundation.

LINDER, JUDITH A. Elementary Education. Pekin. ACE.

LINDER, NEAL E. History. Bartonville. Delta Pi, Phi Alpha Theta.

LINDHOLM, BARBARA L. Special Education. Normal.

LINDHOLM, DALE E. English. Normal.

LINDLEY, JANALYN K. Music. Union City, Indiana. Treble Choir, Symphony and Chamber Orchestras, Univ.-Community Chorus.

LIONELLO, JANET E. Elementary Education. Oakbrook. Kappa Delta Epsilon.

LITTERST, CONNIE M. Elementary Education. Peoria.

LITWILLER, MYRA K. Home Economics. Hopedale. Home Ec Club.

LLOYD, DEBORAH A. Elementary Education. Oak Park.

LOCHER, BRENDA J. Business Education. Colfax.

LOCKETT, MICHAEL L. Elementary Education. Rockford. American Heritage Dancers, Treas., Shufflin' Shoes, Intramurals.

LOEFFLER, CAROL K. Elementary Education. Miami, Florida. Vidette Feature Writer.

LOFQUIST, ROY G. Business Administration. South Holland.

LOGAN, THOMAS M. Business Administration. Peoria. Phi Eta Lambda, ZPG, Intramurals.

LOHMANN, PATRICK R. Economics. Tinley Park.

LOMAX, JANIE A. Speech. Harvey. Varunas.

LOTT, BEVERLY A. Mathematics. Normal. Alpha Lambda Delta.

LOUTOS, TERRI A. Elementary Education. Joliet.

LOVEJOY, JULIE M. Home Economics. Rockton. Tutorial Project, Home Ec Club.

LOW, MARY L. Latin. Utica. Eta Sigma Phi, Sec. and Pres., Alpha Lambda Delta, English Club, RA Watterson.

LOWE, TERRY R. Business Administration. LeRoy. Phi Beta Lambda, Accounting Club.

LUBBEN, JOHN D. Agriculture. Danforth. Ag Club, V. Pres.

LUBBEN, PATRICIA A. English. Chicago. English Club, Kappa Delta Epsilon.

LUBWIG, EDWARD A. Business Administration. Downers Grove.

LUCAS, DAWN M. Physical Education. Pontiac. PEM Club.

LUEDER, JOYCE K. History. Chicago Heights.

LUNDEEL, ALAN C. Industrial Technology. Peoria. Alpha Phi Omega, Entertainment Board.

LUNDEEN, DONNA A. Business Education. Somonauk. Phi Beta Lambda, Sec., Redbird Rooters.

LUNDSBERG, VICKI V. Elementary Education. Clifton.

LUPEI, REBECCA S. Physical Education. Plano.

LUPONI, CHARLES L. Art. Midlothian.

LUTZ, SALLY D. Elementary Education. Rockford. Redbird Rooters, University Union Board.

LYNCH, BEVERLY J. English. Arco. RA Hamilton.

LYONS, JOHN P. Industrial Technology. Bloomington. Iota Lambda Sigma, Pres., and Sec., Football.

M

MC ALLISTER, JOHN F. Business Administration. Tinley Park.

MC ANELLY, WILMA L. Psychology. Bloomington.

MC AULEY, MICHAEL. Mathematics. Addison. Gamma Phi, Sport Parachute Club, Gymnastic Team.

MC CALESTER, SUSAN J. History. Arlington Heights. Atkin-Colby, Treas.

MC CLAIN, KATHLEEN M. Elementary Education. Quincy. Tri-Tower Council, Exec Board, Union Board, ACE, SEA, Redbird Rooters.

MC CLAIN, MARGARET S. Special Education. Woodstock. Gamma Phi, Intercollegiate Gymnastics.

MC CLANAHAN, DEBORAH. Russian. Normal. Russian Club, Student Government Librarian.

MC CLUSKEY, DANIEL T. Industrial Technology. Villa Park. Walker, Pres., Inter-Hall Council, Iota Lambda Sigma, Housing Advisory Committee, IT Club.

MC CORVIE, NANCY A. Speech. Bethany.

MC COY, JAMES M. Political Science. Joliet. Intramurals.

MC CULLOUGH, PATRICIA A. Elementary Education. Galesburg.

MC DANIEL, JACKLYN M. Business Education. Danville.

MC DANIELS, ROOSEVELT. Mathematics. St. Anne. Alpha Phi Omega, Sec., RA Manchester.

MC DERMOTT, GREGORY L. Business Administration. Earlville. Alpha Kappa Lambda, Rugby Club, Sec., and Treas.

MC DONALD, MILLARD B. Mathematics. Belvidere. Alpha Kappa Lambda, Men's Glee Club.

MC DOWELL, JOHN C. Mathematics. Newark.

MC ELROY, MONICA E. Special Education. Decatur.

MC FADDEN, J. TERRY. English. Joliet. English Club, Varsity Baseball.

MC GROGAN, MICHAEL T. Political Science. Chicago. Hockey Team, Young Democrats.

MC HALE, MICHAEL R. Agriculture. Ivesdale.

MC KAY, VICKI A. Sociology. Kankakee.

MC KELVY, CHARLES K. English. Chicago. Lambda Chi Alpha, Pres., WGLT, ZPG, Vidette reporter, Sigma Tau Delta, Episcopal Campus Ministry, Index, Literary Editor.

MC LANE, MARLENE E. Special Education. Cambridge. Special Ed. Club, Christian Collegians, CEC.

MC MAHON, JILL D. English. Harvard. Red Tassel, RHO, RA Atkin-Colby.

MC MAHON, PATRICK A. English. Peoria.

MC NEIL, PEGGY J. Library Science. Streator. Alpha Beta Alpha, Kappa Delta Epsilon, French Club.

MC NERNEY, CHRISTINE A. English. Oak Lawn. Ladies in Red, English Club.

MC NULTY, KEVIN L. Music. Momence. Percussion Ensemble, Newman Club, WGLT, Chief Engineer, Marching Band.

MC QUILLAN, DAVID C. Business Administration. White Hall.

MC RELL, GARY D. Agriculture. Normal. Intramurals.

MABRY, JUDY A. Mathematics. Centralia. Kappa Delta Epsilon.

MADISON, GLORIA H. Special Education. Freeport.

MADISON, MICHAEL E. History. Peoria.

MAGGART, SHARON S. Elementary Education. Normal.

MAGGART, TERRY A. History. Normal. Intramurals.

MAILAND, PAT. Elementary Education. Freeport. ACE.

MAKSAY, LINDA S. Elementary Education. Bellwood.

MALLEY, HELEN I. French. Galesburg. Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Phi, French Club, Oratorio Choir, Tutorial Project.

MALLON, ROBERT T. Special Education. Chicago. Special Ed Club, CEC.

MALONE, SANDRA L. Business Education. DuQuoin. Pi Omega Pi.

MANGINA, FRANK B. Business Administration. Normal.

MANN, JOHN K. Sociology. Mattoon. Pres, Frosh. and Soph. Class, Academic Senate, Rules Committee, ALSO Board, Homecoming Board, Publicity Chm., RA Wright, Young Republicans, Entertainment Board Usher, Alpha Phi Omega, Intramurals, Stunt Show, Redbird Rooters, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Sec.

MANN, PEGGY A. Elementary Education. Bloomington.

MARANVILLE, DIANNA M. English. Galesburg. Campus Crusade for Christ, Tutorial Project.

MARCHE, JAN M. Special Education. Blissfield.

MARCO, DAVID J. English. Collinsville.

MARKER, GLENNA L. Elementary Education. Park Ridge. Kappa Delta Epsilon, ACE.

MARRON, MARLA R. Special Education. Fithian. CEC.

MARSHALL, BARBARA A. Business Administration. Geneseo. Phi Omega Pi.

MARSHALL, BILLIEMARIE. English. Geneseo. Kappa Delta Epsilon.

MARSHALL, CONNIE F. Music. Nauvoo. Ladies in Red, Univ.-Community Chorus.

MARSHALL, CYNTHIA M. Art. New Lenox.

MARTIN, REGINA A. History. Chebanse.

MARUM, ELLEN K. Special Education. Haworth, New Jersey. Campus Crusaders, Tutorial Project.

MASCHING, IRVIN L. Political Science. Dwight. Skydiving Club.

MASSEL, ELIZABETH H. Physical Education. Chicago. Dance Theatre, PEM Club, Intramurals.

MASZK, SANDRA L. Industrial Technology. Rolling Meadows.

MATSICK, REBECCA A. Elementary Education. Streator. Red Tassel, Shufflin' Shoes, Sec., American Heritage Dancers, Sec.

MATTISON, JUDITH L. Special Education. Freeport. CEC.

MATTISON, LARRY L. Agriculture. Aurora.

MAUBACH, ROBERT G. Business Administration. Putnam.

MAURER, DIANA J. English. Springfield. Index, Literary Editor, Co-Editor, Vidette Newswriter, University Union Board, Redbird Rooters, Newman Foundation, Shufflin' Shoes, Student Publications Board, Inter Hall Council, Student Publications Advisor at U High.

MAXSON, JERILYN C. Elementary Education. Bloomington.

MAXWELL, LENORA E. Dance. Shipman. Young Republicans, Coryphees, WRA, Stunt Show, Lowell Mason MENC.

MAZE, CHERYL G. Elementary Education. Bloomington. Dames Club, ACE, SEA.

MEADOR, LINDA S. English. Maroa. Stunt Show, Intramurals, Tutorial Project.

MEAGHER, HELEN M. Accounting. Lincoln. Accounting Club, Tutorial Project.

MEALIFF, ROGER J. Social Science. Mendon.

MEECE, DAVID W. Art. Canton.

MEECE, KARLA A. Elementary Education. Monticello. Kappa Delta Epsilon.

MEECE, TERRENCE L. Biology. Monticello. ENACT, Coordinator.

MEEHAN, SUSAN A. Elementary Education. Chicago. Tutorial Project, Kappa Delta Epsilon.

MEIER, MARY A. Business Education. Warren. Pi Omega Pi.

MEISMER, KATHY A. Elementary Education. Benson. Newman Club, ACE.

MENDIGURIA, FELIX R. Psychology. Jacksonville. RHO.

MERDIAN, CAROL J. Mathematics. Mount Morris.

MERR, JAMES W. Geography. Aurora. Gamma Theta Upsilon.

MERRIMAN, GARY L. Industrial Technology. Dixon. Iota Lambda Sigma, IT Club.

MESTER, KARL L. Agriculture. Springfield. Ag Club.

METZ, DIANE L. Special Education. Granville. CEC.

METZ, DONALD E. Business Administration. Streator.

MEYER, ANNE L. Elementary Education. Ottawa. Redbird Rooters, Soph. Advisory Board.

MEYER, BEVERLY A. Mathematics. Eureka. Kappa Mu Epsilon, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Campus Crusaders.

MEYER, CHERYL L. Library Science. Manville. Alpha Beta Alpha, Alpha Lambda Delta.

MEYER, MARY A. Special Education. Peoria. CEC.

MICKLOS, RANDY J. History. Streator.

MILES, RAMONA L. Special Education. East St. Louis. Delta Sigma Theta, Sec.

MILLER, DELMAR D. Agriculture. Brownstown.

MILLER, DENNIS W. Business Administration. Normal.

MILLER, ELAINE D. Elementary Education. Lincoln. SEA.

MILLER, JACKIE L. English. Normal.

MILLER, JENNIFER K. Special Education. Arrowsmith. Special Ed Club, CEC.

MILLER, JOAN A. Special Education. Springfield.

MILLER, MARTHA E. Mathematics. Decatur. Kappa Mu Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Delta.

MILLER, ROBERT F. Accounting. Morton. Alpha Phi Omega, V. Pres., Accounting Club.

MILLER, ROBERTA G. Elementary Education. Aurora. Christian Science Organization.

MILLER, SHARON M. Special Education. Beardstown. Varsity Band.

MILLER, WANDA W. Elementary Education. Princeville.

MILLER, WENDY D. Special Education. Centralia. CEC, ACE, Kappa Delta Epsilon.

MILLS, DENISE S. Special Education. Roseville. ZPG.

MINEAR, PHILLIP B. Business Administration. Normal.

MINNAERT, CAROL J. Elementary Education. Atkinson.

MINNECI, ANNE M. English. Aurora. Student Government, Budget Director and Election Commission, Union Board, Preview Guide, Class Treas., Frosh., Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges.

MIRAGLIOTTA, PATRICIA A. French. Naperville.

MIROW, DALE A. Mathematics. Park Ridge. PE Club, Intramurals, Math Club.

MITCHELL, BRADLEY J. Business Administration. Pearl City. Intramurals.

MITCHELL, BRIAN K. Biology. Ottawa. Gamma Delta, Treas.

MITCHELL, DEBBIE J. Physical Education. Pearl City.

MITCHELL, JANICE. Special Education. Markham. Pacesetters.

MITCHELL, REBECCA L. Elementary Education. Galesburg.

MOHR, MARSHA G. English. Lexington.

MOLER, RICHARD L. Industrial Technology. Hillsboro.

MOLINE, JOYCE E. Special Education. Peoria.

MOLINE, THOMAS K. Psychology. DeKalb. Intramurals.

MOLIS, FREDRICK T. Mathematics. Normal.

MONTS, LINDA J. Sociology. Peoria.

MOODY, DIANNE M. Physical Education. Bradley. PEM Club.

MOOL, KAREN K. Special Education. El Paso.

MOORE, MICHAEL. Music. Winchester. Oratorio Choir.

MORAN, PATRICIA A. Biology. Dundee. Redbird Rooters.

MORRIS, SUE A. English. Metcalf. Redbird Rooters.

MORTS, SHARON E. Elementary Education. Milford.

MOSES, NITA C. Business Education. Tiskilwa.

MOSHER, BETSY J. Physical Education. Peoria. Intercollegiate Sports, Sec. and Pres., PEM Club.

MOSHER, KAREN L. Social Science. South Holland.

MROUICKI, LINDA G. German. LaSalle.

MROZEK, BERNADETTE A. Elementary Education. Glenwood.

MUELLER, ALICE E. Home Economics. Chicago. Kappa Omicron Phi, Karate Club.

MUGRAGE, DONALD F. Sociology. Bloomington.

MULLEN, TERRENCE L. Economics. Chicago Heights.

MUNSON, BRUCE A. Business Administration. Chicago.

MURPHY, KATHLEEN P. Special Education. Barrington.

MURPHY, MARY S. Special Education. Springfield.

MURPHY, NORAH E. Special Education. Barrington.

MURPHY, PAUL L. Elementary Education. East Moline.

MURRAY, BERNARD W. Biology. Palos Park.

MURRAY, JOAN M. Speech. Champaign.

MUSGRAVE, JAMES L. Business Administration. Normal. Alpha Kappa Lambda, Varsity Tennis Team.

MYERS, KATHLEEN. Elementary Education. Astoria.

MYERS, KATHLEEN S. Mathematics. Canton. Redbird Rooters.

N

NAFFZIGER, JANELLE A. Speech. Tremont. Debate.

NAUMAN, MARJORIE M. Home Economics. Metamora. Home Ec Club, Historian. Newman Club, V. Pres.

NAORN, THOMAS J. Agriculture. Spring Valley. Ag Club. Intramurals.

NEAL SYNDOR, SHELIA V. K. Speech Pathology. Chicago.

NEGRAY, ROSEANNE T. Elementary Education. Streator.

NELSON, BRUCE R. Business Administration. Crete. Delta Sigma Phi, I-Club, RA Monroe, Varsity Wrestling.

NELSON, COLLEEN R. Spanish. Stillman Valley.

NELSON, JERRY N. Agriculture. Varna. Alpha Tau Alpha.

NELSON, LINDA K. Business Education. Kewanee.

NELSON, MARCIA D. Home Economics. Geneseo. Home Ec Club, V. Pres., Pres., Kappa Omicron Phi, Home Ec Student Board.

NELSON, RODNEY P. Art. Bloomington. Mens Glee Club.

NESBIT, DAVID M. Business Administration. London Mills. Gamma Phi.

NEUMANN, LINDA S. Mathematics. Peoria. Varsity Cheerleader.

NEVIN, KATHRYN M. Special Education. Peoria.

NEWMAN, THOMAS E. Junior High Education. Crystal Lake.

NEWMAN, BETTY E. Music. Tampico. Lowell Mason, Delta Omicron, Treble Choir.

NEWMAN, NELDA E. Library Science. Altamont. Treble Choir, Women's Chorus, Ladies in Red, Band.

NEWSOM, ROY R. Agriculture. Bloomington. Alpha Tau Alpha, Sec., President.

NEWTON, GREGORY P. Speech. Kankakee.

NEWTON, MARY A. Business. Chicago. Black Affairs Council, Sec., Task for Intergroup Relations, Black Businessman Unlimited. Delta Sigma Theta.

NICHOLS, RONALD E. Business Administration. Mt. Sterling.

NICHOLSON, JOHN J. II. Business Administration. Wilmington.

NICHOLSON, JOYCE E. Home Economics. Oregon.

NICHOLSON, LOIS E. Physical Education. Kewanee. PEM Club, WRA.

NIEHOFF, MARILEE S. Elementary Education. Hudson. CEC.

NIELSEN, JON E. Chemistry. Lena. Intramurals.

NIELSEN, PAMELA D. Elementary Education. Riverside.

NIEMCZYK, IRENE C. Elementary Education. Sycamore. Tutorial Project, co-ordinator, RA Atkin.

NIGHSWONGER, CYNTHIA JEAN. Special Education. Byron. Redbird Rooters, CEC, Special Ed Club, ZPG.

NIHISER, GALEN R. Political Science. Decatur. Student for McGovern.

NILO, RICHARD C. English. Normal.

NOBLE, ROXANA L. Elementary Education. Wyanet. Varsity Band.

NOLAN, MICHAEL T. Agriculture. Bloomington.

NOLAN, PAUL D. Sociology-Anthropology. Elgin. Marching Band, Orchestra, WGLT Announcer, Intramurals.

NOLAN, NANCY I. Psychology. Rolling Meadows. Psych Club.

NOON, DONNA J. Elementary Education. Streator. Newman Club, ACE.

NORDHEIMER, VICTORIA. Elementary Education. Redbird Rooters, SEA.

NORDLING, CHRISTINE A. Elementary Education. Washington.

NOREEN, KIMBERLY B. Elementary Education. Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Epsilon.

NOVAK, SHARON L. Special Education. Chicago.

NOVY, MARY J. Music. Braidwood. Marching, Concert, Varsity Bands, President Varsity Band, Lowell Mason MENC, V. Pres., Percussion Ensemble.

NUCKELS, MARSHA A. Sociology-Anthropology. Bloomington.

NUHN, GLORIA J. English. Crystal Lake.

O

O'BRIAN, PATRICIA M. Elementary Education. Normal.

O'CONNOR, CANDACE. Library Science. Red Tassel, RA Van Buren, WRA, Sec., PATH, Intramurals, Intercollegiate sports, Head Start Volunteer.

O'DONNELL, PATRICIA M. Business Education. Wyoming. Transfer from Black Hawk East Jr. College.

O'NEIL, STEPHEN P. Sociology. Evergreen Park. Delta Alpha, Social Work Club, Newman Club, Concerned Comm. Coalition, Intramurals.

O'NEILL, ANDY P. Political Science. Springfield. Weightlifting Team.

O'NEILL, THOMAS J. Art. Midlothian.

OBERMAN, CYNTHIA J. Theatre. Normal.

ODENDAHL, LOIS A. Elementary Education. East Moline.

OESTREICH, CHERYL L. Social Work. Cedarburg.

OGAWA, DENNIS C. Psychology. Chicago.

OGRODOWSKI, KENNETH J. Industrial Technology. Harvey.

OLLECH, DIANNE WYLDER. Elementary Education. Springfield.

OLSEN, KATHLEEN M. Special Education. LaGrange Park. CEC.

OLSEN, RICHARD A. Industrial Technology. Dolton.

OLSON, GARY R. Spanish. Rockford. Spanish Club, Publicity, Sigma Delta Pi, V. Pres., Usher Entertainment Board, Seniro Manager, Intramurals, Stunt Show.

OLTMAN, LARRY C. Agriculture. Bloomington.

ONKEN, RICHARDO W. Mathematics. Colfax.

ORNATOWSKI, RONALD L. Business Administration. North Aurora. University Curriculum Committee.

ORRICK, TERRY J. Russian. Shirley.

OSGOOD, LINDA L. Spanish. Normal.

OWEN, JOSEPH C. Industrial Technology. Peoria. Intramurals.

OWENS, PATRICIA A. History. Olney.

P

PACK, GARY W. Political Science. Bloomington.

PAINTER, STEPHEN B. Industrial Technology. Lomax. I-Club, IT Club, Track, Intramurals.

PAISLEY, DENISE L. Special Education. Waterloo. CEC.

PALIDER, JOHN BERNARD. Psychology. Kankakee. RA Wright, RA Advisory Board, Transfer from Kankakee Comm. College.

PALMER, LINDA R. English. Chicago.

PAMPEL, CLYDE S. Business Administration. Normal.

PAMPEL, ELLEN J. Business Education. Normal.

PANOZZO, ROBERT J. Social Science. Kankakee.

PANTLE, CHARLES F. Agriculture. Paris. Intramurals.

PARK, HARRISON G. Physical Education. Magnolia. Frosh Basketball.

PARROTT, DOUGLAS A. Business Administration. Argo, RA Wilkins, Black Businessmen Unlimited, Sec.

PARTAK, JUDY M. Elementary Education. Joliet.

PASAL, VIRGINIA A. Special Education. Palos Heights. Orchesis, Debs, Newman Club, CEC, Stunt Show.

PASSINI, DENNIS J. Biology. Moline.

PATTENGALE, STEPHEN C. Business Administration. Peotone.

PAULSON, MICHAEL J. Agriculture. Genoa.

PAYNE, STEVENS LEE. Agriculture. Hudson. Alpha Tau Alpha, Ag Club, Dairy Judging Team.

PENCE, WALTER C. JR. Industrial Technology. Normal. Iota Lambda Sigma, IT Club.

PEARY, MARJORIE ELLEN. Elementary Education. Brookfield. Wesley Foundation. Tutorial Project, ACE.

PEHLKE, CHARLOTTE J. Special Education. Lombard.

PENCE, MICHAEL J. Industrial Technology. Hamburg. Iota Lambda Sigma, V. Pres., Delta Sigma Phi.

PETERSON, CAROL. Special Education. Lombard.

PETERSON, MYRNA L. Elementary Education. Heyworth. CEA V. Pres.

PEACOCK, HAROLD. Physical Education. Chicago. Black Affairs Council.

PFEIFF, MARY A. Psychology. Normal. Red Bird Rooters.

PFLASTERER, STEVE J. Special Education. Columbia. Men's Glee Club, Sigma Alpha Eta, CEC.

PERRECONE, BARBARA A. Home Economics. Rockford.

PERRI, DENNIS D. Political Science. Glen Ellyn.

PERSONS, LOIS F. Business Education. Deland. National Student Exchange.

PETERSON, KAREN E. French. Leland. French Club, Spanish Club, Pi Delta Phi.

PETERSON, LYNN D. Physical Education. Moline. Gamma Phi, Gymnastics Team.

PETERSON, JULIA K. Sociology. Chicago.

PHERIGO, NANETTE. Special Education. Chandlerville.

PHILLIPS, SHERRY E. Music. Freeport. Oratorio, Univ-Comm Choirs.

PHIPPS, SUSAN R. Elementary Education. River Forest.

PICKETT, REBECCA S. Physical Education. Danville. PEM Club, WRA.

PICKETT, REGINALD. Psychology. Chicago.

PIERRE, SUSAN L. Elementary Education. Clearwater, Florida. Kappa Delta Epsilon, ACE, Tutorial Project, Pep, Varsity and University Bands.

PIERSON, BARBARA A. Business Education. Walnut.

PIERZCHALA, YADJA. Elementary Education. Streator.

PIETROWIAK, WENDY A. Spanish. Bloomington. Spanish Club, Alpha Lambda Delta.

PITMAN, SUSAN G. Special Education. Galesburg. CEC, Special Ed Club.

PIVOVARNIK, BARBARA J. Sociology-Anthropology. Springfield.

PLANK, BEVERLY A. Art. Naperville. Campus Girl Scouts.

PLUT, MONICA L. Special Education. Lincoln. CEC.

POFF, ELLEN E. Elementary Education. Weldon. Kappa Delta Epsilon.

POGLAYEN, JOYCE E. Special Education. Waukegan. CEC, Special Ed Club, Redbird Rooters, Newman Club, Shufflin' Shoes.

POLISCHUK, SUSAN CAROL. Elementary Education. Normal.

POLLACCI, PHILLIP C. Political Science. Chicago. Delta Sigma Phi, University Calendar Committee.

POMPLUN, MARK R. Psychology. Palatine.

PONINSKI, TONI C. Elementary Education. Centralia.

POLLE, JOANNE. English. Springfield.

POTEREK, AUDREY N. Special Education. Northbrook. Tutorial Project. Special Ed Club, CEC.

POTTER, SUSAN D. English. Delavan.

POTTS, CLAUDIA J. Special Education. Libertyville.

POYSE, PAMELA J. Elementary Education. Springfield. Kappa Delta Epsilon.

PRESLEY, DENISE. Economics. Chicago.

PRICE, KAREN L. Elementary Education. Hickory Hills. RA Haynie, Campus Crusaders.

PRICE, MARTHA C. Special Education. Benton. Redbird Rooters, CEC.

PRINCE, DAVID P. Accounting. Bradley. Accounting Club.

PRISCHMAN, ROSE ANN L. Art. Merrionette Park.

PROUDFOOT, VICTOR J. Business. Rockford.

PRYOR, CATHY L. Physical Education. Quincy. PEM Club, WRA, Stunt Show.

PUGH, BRENDA G. Special Education. East Peoria. Kappa Delta Epsilon. Cec.

PULTE, DIANE E. Elementary Education. Berwyn.

Q

QUEISSER, HAROLD P. Physical Education. Indianapolis, Indiana.

QUIGLEY, DOUGLAS C. Physical Education. Aurora. Wrestling Team, Co-capt.

R

RABE, JILL A. Speech Pathology. Mendota. Sigma Alpha Eta.

RACI, DONALD B. Special Education. Oak Lawn.

RADDATZ, KAREN H. Special Education. Garden Prairie. Special Ed Club. RA Ham-Whit, Redbird Rooters, Tutorial Project.

RADEMACHER, WILLIAM J. English. Peotone. Freshman Adv. Board, Intramurals.

RADIGH, SANDRA K. Elementary Education. Peotone. ACE. Redbird Rooters.

RAGAN, WILLIAM M. Industrial Technology. Morris.

RAMME, CAROL V. Physical Education. Streator. PEM Club.

RANDALL, DANIEL W. Speech. Danville.

RANDALL, JEAN E. Special Education. Tuscola. CEC, Special Ed Club.

RANEY, CHRISTINE E. Elementary Education. Morrison. Entertainment Board Usher, Redbird Rooters, Haynie President, RA Atkin.

RANKIN, RITA A. Home Economics. Mt. Auburn.

RANSFORD, BETTY ANN. Junior High Education. Park Forest. Intramurals. Homecoming Committee.

RANZ, JILL M. Psychology. Grant Park.

RAPP, JEANNINE K. English. O'Fallon. Coryphees, Stunt Show, *Oklahoma!* Major-Minor Dance Concert.

RAPPE, JANET I. History. Taylorville. Phi Alpha Theta, History Club.

RARR, CYNTHIA J. Business Education. Seymour.

RASHID, CAROL A. Elementary Education. Streator. SNEA, Tutorial Project, Newman Club.

RASHID, RASHAD M. Biology. Managua, Nigriga.

RAUSCHENBERGER, JOHN K. Physical Education. Elgin. Delta Sigma Phi, Varsity Football, Varsity Wrestling, I-Club, Men's PE Club, Treas.

RAVOS, ROBERT C. English. Arlington.

REAGAN, MARGARET A. Elementary Education. Ottawa. RHO, University Union Board, Pres., V. Pres., Sec., Index staff, RA Whitten.

REARDON, ROGER D. Social Science. East Peoria. Football.

RECK, SUSAN K. Special Education. Lakeland, Florida. Kappa Delta Epsilon, CEC.

REDDY, TAMORA L. Special Education. Wilmington.

REDMAN, ROBERT L. Agriculture. Bement.

REDMANN, MICHAEL A. Biology. Franklin Park.

REED, JOHN A' Mathematics. Shawneetown. Christian Collegians.

REEVES, MICHAEL T. Business Administration. Chicago. Interdenominational Youth Choir.

REGAL, RAYMOND A. Speech. Princeton. Soph. Class V. Pres., WGLT, Sports Director.

REICHERTS, JAMES E. Industrial Technology. Bloomington.

REICHMAN, MARGARET A. Elementary Education. Morton.

REMINGTON, CAROL S. Mathematics. Wheaton. Kappa Mu Epsilon, Sec., Historian.

RENFRO, MARILYN B. Business Education. Macon.

RETOFF, JULIE A. Elementary Education. Streator. Redbird Rooters, Tutorial Project.

REVELLE, CHARLES E. History. Winnetka.

REYNOLDS, JO ANN. English. Georgetown.

REYNOLDS, LEATHA A. Elementary Education. Aurora. ACE, Redbird Rooters, Shufflin' Shoes.

REYNOLDS, NAN J. Special Education. Streator. CEC.

RICE, CARLYNE S. Elementary Education. Kelso, Washington.

RICE, KATHLEEN E. Biology. Manteno.

RICE, PAMELA J. English. Chicago Heights. Vidette reporter.

RICE, PAMELA J. Physical Education. Chicago. Delta Sigma Theta, Sec., PEM Club, Officiating Club, Treas., WRA, Track and Volleyball Teams, RA Fell.

RICH, GREGORY L. Industrial Technology. Normal.

RICH, JEAN M. Mathematics. Harvard. Gamma Phi, Redbird Rooters, Newman Club, Math Club. RICH, PENELOPE G. Elementary Education. Northbrook.

RICHARD, JANICE M. Biology. Bourbonnais.

RICHARDS, KAREN C. French. Danville. Pi Delta Phi, Student Senate, Stunt Show, French Club, Treas., Orchesis, Major/Minor Concerts.

RICHARDSON, MARY R. Elementary Education. Rock Island.

RICHARDS, MICHAEL H. Political Science. Newman. Young Republicans, V. Pres., Sports Parachute Club, Student Advisory Board on Health Center.

RIEWERTS, MARY K. Elementary Education. Hillsdale. Baptist Student Union.

RIFFEY, BETTY A. Home Economics. Virden. Home Ec Club, Program Chm.

RIGGINS, MARIAN K. English. Kewanee.

RINK, FRANCIS J. English. Braidwood. English Club, Newman Club, Phi Eta Sigma, University Hearing Panel, University Theatre, Intramurals.

RIORDAN, LORRIE A. French. Moline. Pi Delta Phi, French Club.

RITCHEY, CYNTHIA S. Mathematics. Bradley. WRA, Tutorial Project, SEA, Math Club.

RITCHIE, DIANE M. Special Education. Streator.

RITCHIE, PATRICIA A. German. Hot Springs, Arkansas. Pi Delta Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Sport Parachute Club, Treas.

RIZZO, MARY E. Mathematics. Normal.

ROB, PHILIP E. Industrial Education. Normal. Married Students Club, Pres., Day Care Center, Founder, Housing Committee, Veterans Club.

ROBBINS, PATRICIA A. Arts and Sciences. Normal.

ROBERT, CAROLE M. French. Chambly, Quebec, Canada.

ROBERTS, DEBI J. Special Education. Monticello. CES.

ROBERTS, FLORENCE G. English. Springfield.

ROBINSON, MARY ALICE. Physical Education. Bloomington. Atkin-Colby, Pres., Student Senate Clerk, Inter Hall Council, RHO.

ROCKEMANN, CANDICE J. Physical Education. Belleville. Intercollegiate Sports, Pres., Publicity Chm., PEM Club, Officiating Club.

ROESNER, PEGGY L. Special Education. Barrington. RA Whitten.

ROHLFING, CHARLES E. Accounting. Mount Vernon. Accounting Club.

ROLFE, LINDA L. Speech. Aurora. RA Watterson.

ROMERSBERGER, SARA J. Speech. Carlock. Gamma Phi, Debs, Cheerleader, Student Exchange Hawaii.

ROOK, BARBARA H. Elementary Education. Blue Island. Redbird Rooters, ACEI, Exec. Council.

ROSE, GERALDINE. Special Education. Park Forest. Debs, Redbird Rooters.

ROSENE, DAVID K. English. Rockford.

ROSING, SUSAN E. Special Education. McHenry. CEC.

ROSSI, MARCIA H. Special Education. Manito.

ROTH, JUDITH A. Business Education. Danville.

ROULEAU, EDWARD J. Elementary Education. North Riverside. Tutorial Project, Pres., Intramurals.

ROUNDCOUNT, LAURA A. Special Education. Eldred. CEC.

ROWELL, DAVID A. Social Science. Morton. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

ROWEN, THOMAS N. Speech. Champaign. Intramurals.

ROZANSKI, ROBERT R. English. Lockport. English Club, Inter Hall Council, RHO, Intramurals.

RUBLE, LINDA S. Psychology. Normal.

RUDASILL, MARY C. Physical Education. Clinton. PEM Club.

RUDDY, LEO C. Business Administration. Streator. Entertainment Board.

RUDIN, CARL P. Industrial Technology. Normal.

RUFF, MICHAEL E. Mathematics. Aron. Soph. Advisory Board, Student Association, Intramurals.

RUSSELL, DEBRA K. Special Education. Dixon. CEC, Sigma Alpha Eta, Sports Parachute Club, College Republicans.

RUTAN, PATRICIA S. Business Education. Bismarck.

RYAN, JUDY K. Physical Education. Dolton.

RYAN, MARY BETH. History. Springfield. Phi Alpha Theta, Sec. and Historian, Kappa Delta Epsilon, History Club, ACE, Redbird Rooters, Newman Club.

RYAN, MICHAEL D. Physical Education. Rock Island. RA Walker, Intramurals.

RYAN, STEPHEN R. Speech. Normal.

RYBERG, JACQUELINE S. Sociology. Bloomington. English Club, ENACT.

RYDLESKI, ODRY E. Physics. Peru. Math Club, V. Pres., Physics Club, Treas.

S

ST. CLAIR, CAROL A. Elementary Education. Moline.

SAAR, LINDA J. Special Education. Ottawa.

SABINO, CHARLES L. Business Administration. Streator.

SADOWSKI, JEROME J. Business Administration. Chicago.

SAGER, WARREN M. English. Danville. English Club, Marching and Varsity Band, Lowell Mason MENC, Sigma Tau Delta, University Band, Orchesis, Vidette Adsman.

SALADINO, SAMUEL C. History. Danville. History Club, English Club, Intramurals.

SALERNO, SUSAN T. Physical Education. Oak Park.

SALES, JERRY M. Mathematics. Bloomington.

SAMOLITIS, JAMES J. Industrial Technology. Bloomington.

SANCKEN, JUDITH K. Physical Education. Henry. Ham-Whit, Pres., PEM Club, Treas., RHO, Advisory Committee to Dean Bond, Intercollegiate Sports, Index, Sports Editor.

SANDBERG, CARL F. Business Administration. Naperville. Phi Beta Lambda, Veterans Club.

SANDERS, CAROL J. Home Economics. Northbrook. Gamma Phi.

SANDERS, GREGORY L. Social Science. Washington. Intramurals.

SANDERS, NANCY K. Elementary Education. Bloomington. Alpha Beta Alpha.

SANGMEISTER, MARILYN M. Speech Pathology. Peotone.

SAVILLE, JANET A. Elementary Education. Broadview. Kappa Delta Epsilon.

SCALES, NANCY JEAN. Special Education. Ottawa. CEC, Historian.

SCALES, TARA S. Mathematics. Creve Coeur. Christian Collegians, Shufflin' Shoes, Sec.

SCHAFER, CATHERINE A. Medical Technology. Ohio. College Republicans, Chemistry Club, Redbird Rooters, Judo Club.

SCHAFER, CHARLES D. Sociology. Ottawa.

SCHAFER, MARK H. Industrial Education. Dixon.

SCHARF, CHERYL L. Elementary Education. Belleville.

SCHEIDER, ALAN L. Political Science. Lena.

SCHEIG, KATHRYN C. Library Science. Appleton, Wisconsin.

SCHEIRER, ALICE M. Special Education. Metamora. Psych Club, CEC, Newman Club.

SCHELLING, ELLEN E. Physical Education. Sycamore. PEM Club, WRA Board, Intercollegiate Sports.

SCHEMPP, M. JUNE. Special Education. Quincy. Housing Advisory Committee, CEC.

SCHERER, ANNE M. Special Education. Washington. Transfer from ICC.

SCHERTZ, DOUGLAS D. History. Washington.

SCHETTLER, NANCY S. Home Economics. Wapella. Redbird Rooters, Home Ec Club.

SCHICK, DONNA J. Elementary Education. Clinton.

SCHLESINGER, WILLIAM A. Industrial Technology. Normal. Iota Lambda Sigma, Treas.

SCHLICKSUP, MADELYN R. Social Science. Peoria.

SCHLISMANN, ROBERT W. History. North Riverside. Transfer from NCC.

SCHLOMER, EUGENE A. Industrial Technology. Hudson. Iota Lambda Sigma, Industrial Arts Club, Shufflin' Shoes, Pres., American Heritage Dancers, V. Pres., Gamma Delta, Pres., Treas.

SCHLOSSER, DEBORAH F. Elementary Education. Merna. ACE, Redbird Rooters.

SCHOELING, DENNIS R. Agriculture. Frankfurt.

SCHOEN, DAWN I. Special Education. Elgin. Campus Crusaders, Union Board, Usher.

SCHMIDGALL, FREDERICK C. Geography. East Peoria.

SCHMIDT, ANITA J. Business Education. Manlius. Tutorial project.

SCHREMENTI, NANCY L. Elementary Education. Chicago Heights. Young Republicans, Internal Director.

SCHROEDER, DIANNE M. Elementary Education. Libertyville.

SCHROEDER, DIANN M. Mathematics. Plainfield. Red Tassel, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Soc. Chm., Math Club, Pres., Pep and University Bands, RA Watterson.

SCHROEDER, JOHN E. Business Administration. Normal.

SCHULTZ, PAMELA A. Speech. Bartonville. Forensic Union, Pres., Speech Communication Committee, Red Tassel, Debate Team.

SCHULTZ, SUSAN M. Spanish. Melrose Park. La Tertulia Hispanica.

SCHUMACHER, LYNN C. German. Evergreen Park. Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Delta Phi Alpha, Sec.

SCHUMAKER, MARVIN W. Library Science. Cambridge. Alpha Beta Alpha, Historian.

SCHUTTLER, KAY BETH L. Business. Manito.

SCHWAGMEYER, JANE K. Art. Springfield.

SCHWARTZ, BARBARA A. Elementary Education. Joliet.

SCHWARTZ, DIANA L. English. Normal.

SCHWARTZ, PAMELA A. Art. Streamwood. Redbird Rooters.

SCHWARZ, JANET M. History. Creve Coeur. Redbird Rooters, Newman Club, RHO, History Club.

SCHWARZ, THOMAS D. Accounting. Roberts. Zeta Theta Omicron. Intramurals.

SCHWEIGHART, LINDA S. Elementary Education. Champaign.

SCHWENINGER, VALERIE J. Music. Geneseo. Concert and treble Choirs.

SCOTT, BRENDA K. French. Goodfield. Pi Delta Phi, Index staff, Le Cercle Francais.

SCOTT, VICKI K. Business Education. Waukegan. Pi Omega Pi, Phi Beta Lambda.

SEABERG, LINDA D. Elementary Education. Rockford. Young Democrats.

SEDEL, DONALD R. History. Danville. Shufflin' Shoes, Treas.

SEEGERS, GARY G. Business. Sycamore. Lambda Chi Alpha, V. Pres., Treas., Marching Band.

SERANGEL, WILLIAM B. History. Normal.

SETINA, MARY L. Psychology. Joliet. Intercollegiate Diving, Gamma Phi, Debs, SPA, Sky Diving Club.

SEVIER, MARY K. Elementary Education. Pekin.

SHACKLETON, SUZANNE M. History. Quincy. Alpha Beta Alpha.

SHAFER, SHELLEY M. Mathematics. Chicago.

SHAHEEN, BARBARA J. Elementary Education. Peoria. Tutorial Project.

SHAHEEN, KATHY. Junior High Education. Erie. Spanish Club.

SHAMBO, JOHN A. Business Administration. Bloomington.

SHAY, NANCY L. Physical Education. Pontiac. Alpha Lambda Delta, PEM Club, WRA Housing Board, Officials Club, Pres., Intercollegiate Sports.

SHEEHAN, DENNIS E. Agriculture. Mt. Pulaski. Alpha Gamma Rho, Ag Club.

SHELHAMER, RICHARD K. Physical Education. Oak Park. Transfer Morton College, Captain, Track Team.

SHERRARD, KATHERINE R. Physical Education. Edwardsville. Redbird Rooters, Cheerleader.

SHERRY, BARBARA M. Elementary Education. Hinsdale. ACE, Union Board.

SHEW, MARY E. Elementary Education. Metamora.

SHIELDS, PATRICIA A. English. Benson. Eta Sigma Phi, Treas., English Club.

SHIPMAN, GLORIA J. Accounting. Decatur.

SHIRCK, PATRICIA M. Dance Composition. Intercollegiate Tennis Team, Capt., American Heritage Dancers.

SHIRLEY, JOAN E. Special Education. Gibson City. SEA, CEC, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Christian Collegiates.

SHOOK, RUSSELL D. History. Bloomington. Phi Alpha Theta.

SHOUP, LINDA J. Psychology. Rockford.

SHOWALTER, DIANE K. French. Taylorville. Tutorial Project.

SHURE, NANCY M. Business Education. Normal. Pi Omega Pi.

SIEBERNS, SUSAN M. Elementary Education. Normal.

SIEKS, ROBERT E. Political Science-Anthropology-Sociology.

SIGLE, JOHN R. Political Science. Norridge. Baseball.

SILICH, LINDA J. Mathematics. Oswego.

SIMER, RICHARD D. Agriculture. Beason.

SIMON, HERMAN J. Business Education. Youngsville, Los Angeles. Delta Pi Epsilon, HPS Counselor.

SIMMS, LAURA J. Biology. Normal.

SIMPSON, MICHAEL J. Speech. Thompson. WGLT Staff.

SITRICK, ROBERT A. Geography. Rockford. Karate Club, Entertainment Board Usher.

SKINNER, GLENNA S. Biology. Alexandria, Virginia.

SKWARCZYNSKI, ALAN M. Mathematics. Bartlett. Newman Club, Vets Club.

SLABE, BARBARA ANN. Special Education. Worth. Newman Club.

SLATTERY, MARY ELLEN. Elementary Education. Joliet. RA Atkin.

SLEDGE, JOHN D. Accounting. Heyworth.

SLOAN, WILLIAM E. Business Administration. Normal.

SLONNEGER, CAROL R. Speech. Morrison. Film Society, V. Pres., WGLT Staff.

SMICKLAS, GARY R. Mathematics. Berwyn. Tutorial Project, Student Psych Assoc.

SMITH, CAROLYN A. Special Education. Normal.

SMITH, CYNTHIA K. Speech Pathology. O'Fallon. Sigma Alpha Eta.

SMITH, DEBORAH L. Business. Peoria. Interdenomination Chorus.

SMITH, FAITH ANN. English. Milford. Kappa Delta Epsilon, Sigma Tau Delta, English and German Clubs.

SMITH, GALYE L. English. Blue Island. Sigma Tau Delta, V. Pres., English Club, Index Staff.

SMITH, GORDON D. Agriculture. Normal. Ag Club

SMITH, JANICE A. Speech Pathology. Mt. Carmel. Alpha Lambda Delta.

SMITH, KEVIN L. Biology. Bloomington.

SMITH, LEONARD MARIEN. Junior High Education. Shufflin' Shoes, Treas., American Heritage Dancers, V. Pres., Redibrd Rooters, ACE, SEA.

SMITH, LEVENIS. Music. Men's Glee Club, Pres., University Concert Choir, V. Pres., Oratorio Choir. Interdenominational Youth Choir, V. Pres., Redbird Rooters.

SMITH, MARY C. Music. Normal. Lowell Mason MENC, Sec., Treble Choir, *Oklahoma!*

SMITH, TRUDIE A. Physical Education. Mt. Prospect. Gamma Phi, Treas.

SMITHERS, DEBORAH J. Special Education. Pittsfield.

SMITHSON, RODNEY E. Business Administration. Shelbyville. Vets Club, Finance chm.

SMOLKA, SANDRA ANN. Special Education. Chicago.

SMYTH, ELLEN M. Elementary Education. Crystal Lake.

SNOW, BRENDA K. Elementary Education. Rock Island.

SOBOTKIEWICZ, STEPHANIE. Woodstock. Mathematics. Redbird Rooters, AWS, Tutorial Project.

SOBUT, MARY C. Special Education. Normal. Newman Club, Redbird Rooters.

SOEBBING, DOUGLAS W. Accounting. Quincy. Accounting Club.

SOLGANICK, BEVERLY A. History. Chicago. Phi Alpha Theta, Hist., Alpha Lambda Delta, Debs, College Democrats, B'nai B'rith Hillel.

SOLOMON, RICHARD D. Psychology. Peoria. Vidette, Index photographer.

SOMERS, ANN TERESE. Elementary Education. Streator. Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Epsilon, ACE, Redbird Rooters, Newman Club.

SOMERS, CHERYL L. Psychology-English. Normal.

SOMERS, MARK T. Physical Education. Normal.

SONDERMAN, SUSAN L. Special Education. Charleston. Special Ed Club.

SONGER, RUTH A. Elementary Education. Normal.

SONS, MICHAEL E. Industrial Technology. Heyworth. Newman Club, Intramurals, Phi Beta Lambda.

SOPOEY, PAUL V. History. Riverside.

SPARKS, JANET L. Special Education. Mattoon. Special Ed Club, CEC.

SPEAKMAN, LINDA A. Psychology. Taylorville.

SPEERS, NANCY J. Biology. Normal. AWS, Sec., and V. Pres.

SPENCER, BRENDA C. Elementary Education. Pekin.

SPENCER, SUZANNE C. Elementary Education. Bensenville. Hockey Booster Club, Pres.

SPETYLA, NANCY C. English. Chicago. Entertainment Board, Student Senate, Student Association, Evaluator, Senate Affairs Committee.

SPRUELL, CHRISTINE E. Dance Education. Christopher. Index staff.

SPUDEAS, PENELOPE A. Elementary Education. River Grove.

STADT, CHERYL L. Special Education. Grant Park.

STALTER, SANDRA S. Special Education. Gridley. Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Tutorial Project.

STANGLAND, DAVID G. Business Administration. Yorkville.

STANISZEWSKI, JERRY E. Mathematics. Oak Lawn. RA Wright Hall.

STARB, CHARLES A. Business Administration. Morton.

STARR, ELLEN J. Music. Bismarck. University and Pep Bands, Ladies in Red, Lowell Mason MENC.

STEADMANN, PAUL R. Biology. Chicago. ZPG, Veterans Club, German Club, Rugby Team.

STEAR, ROBERT D. Psychology. Peoria.

STEBOR, JAMES J. Mathematics. Quincy. Kappa Mu Epsilon.

STEFFEN, JOAN P. Elementary Education. El Paso.

STEFFEN, LINDA M. Elementary Education. Roanoke. CEA, Social Chm.

STEGALL, KAREN S. Junior High Education. Galesburg. Baptist Student Union.

STEIN, JUDY R. Library Science. Bloomington. Alpha Beta Alpha. Triangle.

STEINMANN, PATRICIA A. Elementary Education. Centralia.

STENERSON, RANDALL H. Agriculture. Marengo.

STEPHENS, DONALD R. Music. Bloomington. Concert Choir, Varsity Band.

STETZLER, KENNETH L. Mathematics. Morton. Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Treas., Math Council.

STEVENS, BRUCE J. Industrial Technology. Normal.

STEVENS, KATHLEEN. Business Education. Normal. Black Affairs Council.

STEWART, JUDY K. Elementary Education. Rockton. RA Whitten, Intercollegiate Volleyball, WRA, PEM Club.

STIEGLITZ, JOSEPH D. Industrial Technology. Metamora. Varsity Football.

STIMPERT, SALLY A. Elementary Education. Anchor. SEA, ACE, Tutorial Project.

STITH, GLORIA SUZANNE. Elementary Education. Normal. SEA, ACE, Student Asst. Free School.

STOCK, BEVERLY J. Mathematics. Hoopeston. Kappa Mu Epsilon, Math Dept. Council, Sec.

STOCKTON, PATRICIA D. Home Economics. Homewood.

STOKES, MARILYN A. History. Oquawka. History Club, ZPG.

STONE, JEFFREY BRUCE. Business Administration. Peoria.

STRANZ, LAURA A. Elementary Education. Elmwood. RHO, President, Ham-Whit. ACE, Kappa Delta Epsilon, SEA.

STRAUB, ELLEN K. Physical Education. Vandalia.

STRAYER, CHARLES A. Business Administration. Bloomington. APO, Gamma Phi, Madrigal Singers.

STRAYER, SUE. Special Education. Bloomington.

STROISKI, KATHY L. Elementary Education. Chicago. Bedbird Rooters.

STROTHEIDE, TERRY S. Physical Education. Flanagan.

STROUD, JANICE E. Elementary Education. Morton. RA Atkin-Colby, WRA, Entertainment Board Usher.

STROYAN, SUSAN E. Library Science. Bloomington. Alpha Beta Alpha, Red Tassel, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Preview Guide, Stunt Show.

STUCKEMEYER, DARYL L. Agriculture. Amboy. Alpha Tau Alpha.

STRUGLINSKI, LUELLA G. Speech Pathology. Chicago.

STUNKEL, MARTHA S. Elementary Education. Normal. Campus Crusaders for Christ.

STUNKEL, PAUL V. History. Normal. Campus Crusade for Christ.

SUBLETT, JOYCE I. Special Education. San Jose. CEC, Special Ed Club.

SUHR, ANITA L. Business Education. Belvidere. College Democrats, Treas.

SULE, CAROL N. Elementary Education. Bartonville. Kappa Delta Epsilon.

SULZHBERGER, RICHARD L. Agriculture. Verana.

SUNDERLAND, KENT W. Choral Music. Lincoln. Men's Glee Club, University Choir, Intramurals.

SURMA, MICHAEL W. Biology. Harvey.

SUTHERLAND, DIANNE E. Physical Education. Ottawa. AWS, Varunas, Redbird Rooters, RHO, RA Fell, PEM Club, Presidents Student Fee Budget Advisory Committee.

SUTTLES, DENNIS E. Junior High Education. Winchester. Men's Glee Club, Baptist Student Union.

SUTTON, JAMES R. History. Grant Park. Film Society, ZPG.

SVETZ, DEBORAH A. Biology. Streator.

SWALVE, SANDRA E. Speech Pathology. Winnebago.

SWAN, STEPHEN A. Business Administration. Peoria. Wrestling, Track and Field.

SWANSON, BARBARA J. English. Plano.

SWANSON, KRISTIE S. Speech Pathology. Peoria.

SWEENEY, DAVID L. Business Administration. Elmhurst.

SWEET, BRUCE W. Speech. Wilmette. Radio Club, Young Republicans, Christian Science Organization, Pres.

SWICK, DENNIS M. Accounting. Rockford.

SWIFT, MARY K. Elementary Education. Champaign.

SZAJKOVICS, SUSAN M. Elementary Education. South Holland.

SZPISZAK, SUSAN M. Elementary Education. Berwyn.

T

TABER, JAMES R. Biology. Normal.

TABER, SALLY M. Elementary Education. Normal.

TAKETOSHI, AMY J. Special Education. Chicago. Marshall House Treasurer, CEC.

TAMMEN, HARRY F. English. Milford.

TANNER, MARY IRENE. Physical Education. Quincy. PEM Club, Education Club, Campus Crusaders, Redbird Rooters.

TAPPER, RALPH F. Business Administration. Glen Ellyn.

TARALA, MARLA R. Special Education. S. Holland. CEC.

TAUTE, PAULA F. Speech Pathology. Peoria. Sigma Alpha Eta, Index Staff, Redbird Rooters, Alpha Lambda Delta.

TAYLOR, JACQUELINE J. Special Education. Burbank.

TAYLOR, JACQUELINE L. Physical Education. Belvidere. PEM Club, Intramurals, Hamalots.

TAYLOR, JUDITH D. Physical Education. Belvidere. Intramurals, Hamalots.

TAYLOR, RICHARD L. Business Administration. Worth.

TEMPLETON, JANE E. French. Normal. Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Delta Phi, Coryphees, Gamma Phi.

TERANDO, JO ANNA M. Elementary Education. Marseilles. Shufflin' Shoes, KDE, V. Pres.

THAXTON, STEVEN M. Psychology. Rockford. Student Psychological Assoc., Pres.

THOMAS, JEAN P. Home Economics. Roberts. Home Ec Club, Stunt Show.

THOMAS, LORA J. Elementary Education. Hudson. Delta Omicron, Oratorio Choir.

THOMPSON, DAN. Psychology. Rochester.

THOMPSON, KATHLEEN GAIL. History. Mt. Vernon.

THOMPSON, LINDA K. Business Education. Macon. Ladies in Red, Treble Choir, Red Tassel, Phi Beta Lambda.

THOR, LYNN A. History. Galesburg. Alpha Beta Alpha.

THORNLEY, MARILYN K. Elementary Education. Ashland.

TIERNEY, GEORGIA A. Social Science. Joliet.

TILSY, SHARON M. Elementary Education. MoKena.

TINLEY, CANDACE R. Jr. High Education. New Lenox.

TIRA, JAMES J. Political Science. Coal City.

TODAS, CANDACE L. Elementary Education. Aurora. ACE, Redbird Rooters, Shufflin' Shoes, Kappa Delta Epsilon.

TOENNIES, PATRICIA A. History. Belleville.

TOLF, LENORIE A. Elementary Education. Joliet. Sigma Tau Delta, European Exchange Student.

TOMASELLO, JOSEPH F. Business Administration. Chicago.

TORDAI, LINDA M. Elementary Education. Elwood.

TOWNSEND, NANCY E. Speech Pathology. Arvada, Colo.

TOWSE, MARY J. Elementary Education. Alton. IEA.

TRACY, JAMES DAVID. Business Administration. Rantoul.

TRAVI, JAMES F. Industrial Technology. Normal. Intramurals.

TRAYSER, JOHN R. Business Administration. Normal. Intramurals.

TRAYSER, MARGERY. Elementary Education. Aurora.

TREAT, JUDITH E. Special Education. Normal.

TREMBLE, CHERYL L. Elementary Education. Oregon.

TRESTON, MARGARET E. Elementary Education. Springfield.

TRIGG, BETTY L. Elementary Education. Weldon. Stunt Show, Young Republicans, Alpha Chapter.

TSCHANNEN, CATHY J. Special Education. Florissant. Entertainment Board, Debs, Pres., Red Tassel, R.G. Bone Scholar, RA Watterson, CEC, Christian Recreational Needs Committee, Recreational Building Committee.

TULEY, DONNA BLOYD. Home Economics. Pontiac.

TURBETT, MARTHA A. Home Economics. Hanna City. Kappa Omicron Phi.

TURNER, ARTHUR L. Business Administration. Chicago. RA Wright. Black Businessmen Unlimited, V. Chm.

TURNER, JOAN SULLIVAN. Physical Education. Normal. Frosh Adv. Board, Soph. Adv. Board, PEM Club, Intramurals, Intercollegiate sports.

TURNER, KATHRYN J. Elementary Education. East St. Louis. ACE, Pep Band, University Bands, SEA, German Club, Wesley Foundation, Tutorial Project.

TURNER, LARRY W. Theatre. Bloomington.

TURNER, MARGARET M. Theatre. Decatur.

TURNER, ROBERT M. Business Administration. Normal. Academic Senate.

TYLER, KEITH D. Agriculture. Forrest.

TYLER, RICHARD F. Biology. Normal.

U

UPDIKE, KAREN L. Elementary Education. Plano.

ULIASZ, MARY JO. Elementary Education. Chicago. Stunt Show, Red Bird Rooters.

V

VACHATA, SUSAN E. Elementary Education. Berwyn. Transfer from Morton College.

VACHON, MARY E. Speech Pathology. Normal. Sigma Alpha Eta, Pres.

VACULA, MARY A. Elementary Education. Brookfield.

VALDIVIA, YUONNE A. Elementary Education. Sterling.

VALENTINI, DAVID. Mathematics. Deerfield.

VAN AUWELAER, THERESE M. Elementary Education. East Moline.

VAN CAVWENBERGE, PATRICIA J. Special Education. Sheffield. Speical Ed. Club, CEC, Redbird Rooters.

VAN GILDER, MERRIE J. Sociology. Morris. Assoc. Women Students, V. Pres., WRA, Redbird Rooters.

VAN RHEENEN, B. FERNE. Business Education. Mendota. Redbird Rooters, Ski Club, Phi Beta Lambda.

VAN WINKLE, PATRICIA B. Elementary Education. Heyworth.

VASCONCELLOS III, CLYDE. Physical Education. Country Club Hills.

VAUBEL, LUCY J. Home Economics. Peoria. Kappa Omicron Phi.

VELA, NOELIA. Foreign Language. Chicago Heights. Pi Omega Pi, RA Haynie Hall, La Tertulia Hispanica - V. Pres., Sigma Delta Pi.

VELIN, NANCY M. Elementary Education. Rockford. Transfer from Wisconsin State University.

VENTURELLI, PETER JOSEPH. Sociology. Chicago. Anthro Club, Pres.

VERUCCHI, MARY A. Elementary Education. Spring Valley.

VEST, ROBERT LEE. Political Science. Normal. Alpha Kappa Lambda, Pep Band.

VETETA, LOIS T. Elementary Education. Waynesville.

VIERLING, CARLA E. Mathematics. Morton.

VIETH, SANDRA K. Special Education. Alton. Special Ed Student Adv. Board, Tutorial Project, Special Ed Club, Friends of Cairo, Redbird Rooters, Entertainment Board, CEC.

VINYARD, RHONDA S. Dance Education. Roodhouse.

VIOLA, MARY E. Elementary Education. Riverton. Kappa Delta Epsilon.

VIRTUE, ALEXA K. Special Education. Scales Mound. CEC, Special Ed Club.

VIZZA, VIRGINIA C. Special Education. Berwyn. Special Ed Student Adv. Board.

VLAJCIC, PAUL. English. Vidette Staff.

VOELKEL, JAMES W. Sociology. Belleville. Varsity Football.

VOLK, MARY J. History. Kappa Delta Epsilon.

VON BEHREN, KATHLEEN L. Mathematics.

VUCKIS, KATHLEEN E. English. East Moline.

W

WAGGENER, JUDY E. Elementary Education. Jacksonville. Orchesis.

WAGLE, CYNTHIA M. Elementary Education. Geneseo. V. Pres. Ham-Whit.

WAGNER, JODI M. Elementary Education. Lockport. Red Bird Rooter.

WALDBUSSER, NANCY R. Junior High. Prophetstown. Sec JH Ed Club, Index Literary staff.

WALL, VICKIE. History. Peoria. Red Bird Rooter.

WALLACE, JEANETTE D. Secondary Education. Weldon. Tutorial Board Co-ordinator at Victory Hall, Forensics Fraternity, Stunt Show.

WALLES, SANDRA K. English. Normal. Red Tassel, Sec; Alpha Lambda Delta, Vice-Pres., Sigma Tau Delta, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Robert G. Bone Scholar, Honors Council, Coryphees Sec-Treas; Student Senate, Sec. Atkin-Colby, RA Dunn-Barton; Stunt Show dancer-choreographer; Student Senate Welfare Comm, Red Bird Rooter.

WALLIN, JAMES L. Accounting. DeKalb. Accounting Club, Intramurals.

WALLO, SHIRLEY A. Psychology. Aurora.

WALSH, MARGARET J. History. Belleville.

WALTERS, LYNDA E. Elementary Education. Bloomington.

WARD, LINDA R. English. Lockport. Student Senator, Clerk, Election Commissioner, Union Board Service Worker, Roman Banquet Committee, CDI Parliamentarian, Moritorium Committee Parliamentarian.

WARD, PAULA K. Elementary Education. River Grove, Young Republicans.

WARD, RUTH G. Home Economics. Bloomington. Transfer from Westmar College, Choir at Westmar.

WARE, KATHRYN A. Elementary Education. Peoria. Debs, KDE, CEC Treas, Band.

WARSZALEK, CHARLES J. Mathematics. Posen. Freshman Advisory Board, Residents Hall Gov. Pres, Intramurals.

WATERMAN, MARY A. Business Education. Buckley.

WATERS, GELANEE A. Elementary Education. Urbana. RHO, RA Haynie, Kappa Delta Pi, Redbird Rooter, Kappa Delta Epsilon.

WATERS, TRUDY J. Health and Physical Education. Springfield. PEM Club, WRA, Campus Girl Scouts, Officiating Club, Intercollegiate Sports, Intramurals.

WATSON, CRAIG B. Physical Education. Park Forest.

WATSON, NANCY L. Library Science. Moline.

WEAKMAN, JAYNE. Political Science. Joliet. Varsity Band, Percussion Ensemble, Jazz Band.

WEBB, MARILYN B. Mathematics. Blue Mound. Alpha Lambda Delta Sec, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Alpha Beta Alpha, Sec., Marching, Varsity Bands.

WEBB, REBECCA A. Elementary Education. Decatur.

WEBER, ELIZABETH A. English. Aurora.

WEBER, LINDA S. Elementary Education. Pontiac. RA Dunn-Barton, Tutorial Project, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Historian, Stunt Show.

WEBER, ROBERT J. Biology. Peru.

WEDEMEYER, DAVID W. English. Mendota. Sigma Tau Delta, Treas; Academic Senate, Vice-Chairman; Chm. President's Student Advisory Committee on Priorities, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

WEFER, ROBERT L. Chemistry. LeRoy.

WEINRICH, STANLEY C. Industrial Technology. Sterling.

WELLBANK, MARY A. English. Arlington Heights.

WELLHAUSEN, SUSAN M. Secondary Education. Arlington Heights. RA Marshall, Marching and Varsity Bands.

WELLS, DIANE E. Special Education. Decatur. Red Bird Rooter, Sigma Alpha Eta.

WENTHE, MARGARET M. Psychology. Lincolnwood.

WENZEL, KAREN E. Library Science. Peoria. Alpha Beta Alpha.

WERCKLE, ALAN D. Business Administration. Ballwin, Missouri. Chi Alpha Pres, Treas.

WEST, KAREN. English. Arrowsmith. Sigma Tau Delta.

WEST, RITA J. Mathematics. Morton.

WESTJOHN, ELAINE E. English. Tolono.

WETHERELL, BETTY J. Special Education. Shumway.

WETZEL, GLORIA J. Elementary Education. Glen Ellyn. Chi Alpha, Sec.

WHITE, DIANA L. Psychology. Cottage Hills.

WHITE, JILL H. History. Bradley.

WHITEHEAD, JEANNE M. Special Education. Belleville. Tutorial Project, Kappa Delta Epsilon.

WIDDOWS, BRENDA J. French. Brimfield.

WIDMAR, ANABELLE. Physical Education. Depue. PEM Club.

WIEBURG, DEBORAH S. Elementary Education. Pekin.

WIECHMANN, NYLE D. Psychology. Flanagan.

WIECZOREK, MARY J. English. Peru. Vidette staff.

WILCOX, JOSEPH P. Business Administration. Mount Prospect.

WILCOX, PAMELA S. Choral Music. Normal. Delta Omicron, Lowell Mason-corresponding Sec-Treas, Treble and Oratorio Choirs.

WILDT, DAVID E. Agriculture. Normal.

WILDZUNAS, RICHARD P. Business Administration. Bloomington.

WILKENING, DONNA L. Elementary Education. Chicago. Kappa Delta Epsilon.

WILLIAMS, BRENDA L. Sociology. Quincy.

WILLIAMS, CATHY J. Business Education. White Hall.

WILLIAMS, CHRISTIE A. Psychology. Normal.

WILLIAMS, GAIL V. Elementary Education. Chicago. Delta Sigma Theta Vice-Pres, RA Atkin, Tutorial Project.

WILLIAMS, KAREN D. Elementary Education. Chicago. Index Staff.

WILLIAMS, MICHAEL E. History. Normal. Kappa Delta Rho, College Republican Club Pres, University Forum Committee, University Elections Committee.

WILLIAMS, SHERRA A. Business. Prophetstown. Union Board, Parking-Traffic and Parking Appeals Boards, Entertainment Board Usher, IHC Delegate, RHO Chapter, Phi Beta Lambda.

WILLIAMSON, MARY J. Sociology. Valmeyer. ZPG.

WILLKE, JEANETTE M. Elementary Education. Bloomington. Baptist Student Union Treas.

WILSON, CAROLYN J. Elementary Education. Foosland. Inter-Varisty Christian Fellowship.

WILSON, CHANTAL A. French. Springfield. Circle Francais.

WILSON, KATHRYN R. Business Education. Hopedale. Pi Omega Pi Sec, Phi Beta Lambda, Kappa Delta Epsilon.

WILSON, PAMELA M. Elementary Education. Peoria.

WILSON, REBECCA S. Social Science. Hopedale. SEA.

WILSON, SANDRA K. Speech Pathology. Berwick.

WINCKLER, BARBARA L. Deaf Education. Aurora. Red Bird Rooter, Sigma Alpha Eta.

WINSHIP, GAIL A. Mathematics. Chicago Heights. Kappa Mu Epsilon.

WINTER, ANITA S. Special Education. Chenoa.

WINTER, DARWIN G. Industrial Technology. Beason. Stunt Show, Intramurals.

WINTERS, PATRICK E. Political Science. Peoria.

WISE, STEVEN M. Junior High. Hoopeston. Intramurals.

WITTER, TOM G. Elementary Education. Peoria.

WOCHHOLZ, DOUGLAS S. Mathematics. Bloomington. Tennis Team, Rugby Club.

WOLF, DALE W. Agriculture. Streator. Ag Club.

WOLF, DAVID T. Biology. Milledgevil.

WOLF, VIRGINIA L. Elementary Education. Hennepin. Newman Club, RA Van Buren, SEA.

WOLFE, DIANE B. Elementary Education. Mazon. Red Bird Rooter, Tutorial Project.

WOLFERSBERGER, ROSALIE. Speech Pathology. O'Fallon. Sigma Alpha Eta, Debs.

WOLFRAM, CATHERINE A. Elementary Education. Nora.

WOOD, KAREN E. Elementary Education. Bloomington.

WORRELL, GREGG L. Business Education. Bloomington.

WORRELL, JOELYN. Psychology. Villa Park.

WORTZ, JUDTIH A. Special Education. East Moline.

WOYCHEESE, JANYCE J. Business. Orland Park. Red Bird Rooter, Stunt Show.

WOZNIAK, PATRICIA A. Music. Blue Island. Delta Omicron Pres. Lowell Mason, Student Adv. Board, College of Fine Arts Council, Marching Band, Sec.

WRIGHT, FAITH L. Elementary Education. Bloomington.

WRIGHT, VICKI N. Physical Education. Ottawa. WRA Publicity Council, Intercollegiate Volleyball, track and field, Intramurals, PEM Club, Junior Class Comm.

WRIGHT, YVONNE. Physical Education. Rockford. Delta Sigma Theta, V. Pres., Sgt at Arms, RA Wright, PEM, WRA, Intercollegiate Track.

WYCISLO, LINDA R. Junior High. Oak Lawn. Kappa Delta Epsilon, Red Tassel, Red Bird Rooter Sec, RHO.

Y

YACKLEY, KATHERINE A. History. Geneseo.

YARBROUGH, BRENDA E. English. Cleveland, Ohio. Orchestra.

YARRINGTON, KATHLEEN A. English. Rock Island. Kappa Delta Epsilon, Co-Chairman, Sigma Tau Delta, English Club, SEA, Union Board, Redbird Rooter.

YEARGIN, ANN C. Political Science. Danville. Debate, Pi Kappa Delta.

YEOMAN, CHARLOTTE L. Special Education. Avon. Red Bird Rooter, IHC, Homecoming Board.

YORDY, DIANNE L. Home Economics. Morton. V. Pres. RHO, Campus Crusaders, Tutorial Project.

YOUNG, CHERYL L. Mathematics. Farmington. Alpha Lambda Delta, Debs, Junior advisor, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Pi Delta Phi.

YOUNG, DEBORAH S. Elementary Education. Normal. Alpha Lambda Delta.

YURS, DEAN L. Elementary Education. Elgin. Red Bird Rooters, Treas, Pres, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Red Tassel V. Pres, Ladies in Red, Wesley Choir, Debs Junior Advisor.

Z

ZALESKI, KEITH R. Business Administration. Mt. Prospect. Phi Beta Lambda, Pres., Omicron Delta Kappa, Bone Scholar, Union Board, NFOTM chairman, RA Manchester, Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

ZALUCHA, KATHLEEN A. German. Bloomington. French Club, Delta Phi Alpha, Pres, Pi Delta Phi, German Club, Treas, Gamma Phi.

ZALUCHA, RITA A. Mathematics. Bloomington.

ZANG, MARSHA S. Elementary Education. Kewanee.

ZARR, ZACHARY W. Business Administration. Chicago.

ZECCA, LOUIS J. Physical Education. Normal.

ZEHR, HARVEY W. Accounting. Bloomington. Phi Beta Lambda.

ZEISEL, RAE L. Elementary Education. Collinsville. Concert and Treble Choir.

ZEITLIN, MARK C. Psychology. Elmwood Park. PE Club, Treas., Ski Club, Intramurals.

ZELINIK, JUDY M. Elementary Education. North Chicago. Red Bird Rooter, WRA.

ZELINKA, PATRICIA L. Political Science, Normal.

ZELL, CYNTHIA L. History. Pekin. Phi Alpha Theta.

ZELLNER, PHYLLIS A. Spanish. Mendota. American Heritage Dancers.

ZIEHART, EDWIN. Business Administration. Kankakee.

ZIEGLER, ALVIN D. Mathematics. Toulon.

ZIMMERMAN, MICHAEL. Social Science. Metamora. Math Club, Newman Club, Intramurals.

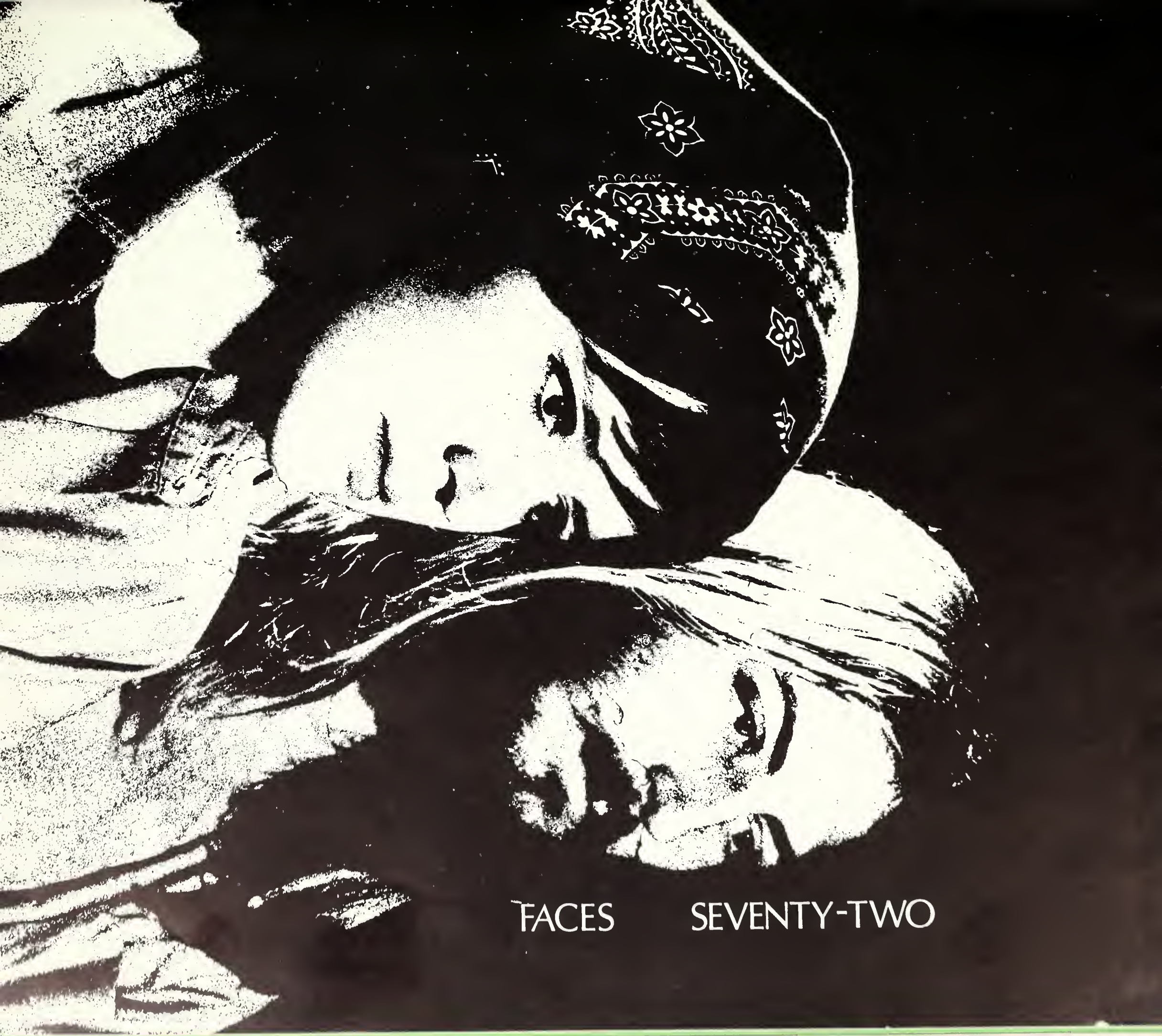
ZIMMERMANN, PAUL C. Biology. Tinley Park.

ZIOGAS, NANCY A. English. Springfield. English Club.

ZOKAL, JOHN M. Industrial Technology. Peru. Karate Club, Iota Lambda Sigma.

ZUKAUSKAS, NANCY J. Secretarial Education. Chicago Heights.

ZULAUF, HAROLD E. Industrial Technology. Arensville. Iota Lambda Sigma.



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